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TREATY RESERVATION BEAT

SUSPECT PLOT IN HUGE BLAST OF DYNAMITE

Explosion in Quarry Brings Inquiry.

ent State Fire Marshal R. M announced yesterday after en that the explosion of thirty tone dynamite on Friday night at Mo-III. which rocked the entire bern section of Illinois, was the ar of a plot. He came to that conafter he and two assistants P. McNally and Calvin T Toks had made an all night investi tion at the Consumers company's crushing plant.

along with the assistant fire mar 's statement came definite reports abor trouble at the plant. Depu loned F. W. Grear, resident per at the McCook plant, and L. tewart, the master mechanic. Both all of the recent discharge of em-

Fire Marshal to Take Charge.

VKS. Mrs. Laura Mae Mets.

ederick Metz, garage owner

charges she was won awa haired golf instructor." "

golf in my life," she repli

State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber of Springfield yesterday to take per cal charge of the investigation. His first deputy will meet him at the Mc-Cook plant and they will push the quis in an effort to arrest and convict the guilty ones.

hner gave the following ast was a "touchoff":

om any other building," The magazine was on a the on a rock surface. The walls shack were of heavy plank with ills. The entrance was serely fastened with a heavy iron door ad a heavy steel lock.

Little Gelatin in Powder.

The powder was of a nature which on or ignition. There was very small amount of gelatin in the be powder would have to be touched

"Both Mr. Grear and Mr. Stewart is the agreement the company had with the union men expired in mary, and that since that time no ement has been made. They old us that either the men were enleavering to get revenge or that they were trying to destroy several of the ints in the neighborhood which were

Thile the official investigation was A. H. M. Hallock, executive vice presient of the company, took up an inde ent inquiry. He declined to dis bee what he learned.

None Killed by Blast.

the explosion was novel in that tile it was felt 100 miles away, no was killed. One man was injured. Indows were shattered for miles and the explosion. The plate glass dow in the Summit State bank was ered, and as an indirect rescult man may die.

Michael Forgan, 38 years 4 of Argo, was patrolling the sideik in front of the bank early Saturmorning when an automobile filled men approached. The occupants the car saw Forgan, swore loudly, of then sent several bullets in his n. One bullet struck Forgan of the physicians caring for him say probably die. Police believe men intended to rob the bank and te angry because they found the an by the broken window.

The only person reported to be in red as a direct result of the explo-Alfred Kendle, night crane for in the quarry. The force of he blast threw him ten feet through air and he landed on his arm

rry is almost equidistar four towns-Brookfield, Argo and La Grange. The propfers about four square miles quarries have been operated ore than ten years. '

never before in the history so and Cook county was there rment and excitement as the explosion Friday night. in a few moments after the city red telephone switchboards police station, fire station, and office in Chicago were

have been caused by a falling of fashions illustrated in colors.

Vintews in Chicago Broken. the fire department found ed en page 4, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.

Harding defeats irreconcilables in arms treaty fight, and foreign relations committee orders four power Pacific pact reported without devitalizing reservations; naval and submarine treaties reported by unanimous vote.

President tells house naval commit tee it would be unsafe and unwise to scuttle navy by reducing personnel to 60,000 maximum; urges cautious re-

Benedict Crowell tells of plans of airship corporation to have passenger air line operating between Chicago and New York within a year; ships to carry 100 passengers would carry noninflammable helium gas.

Congress casting about for revenu to finance bonus, now that ways and nmittee has frowned on sales tax; one group suggests sale of British

Acting on advice of President, Secretary of Labor Davis is preparing to call conference of miners and mine owners to consider new wage agreement under terms of expiring agreement nego tiated under federal auspices in 1919. Labor to enter candidates in forth coming congressional primaries and elections, Gompers declares.

England and France agree on terms of pact which Lloyd George says will

FOREIGN.

Max Oser tells correspondent he's only 44, and has already received congratulations of relatives of Mathilde McCormick, to whom, he said, he has given a betrothal ring.

King and queen rehearse their parts in wedding of Princess Mary on Tues

conditions in Europe to extend to every country in order to give America in formation on the pressing question, asons for his conclusion that the Should the United States take part in

> en escapes jail by use of hypnotism. Only twenty seconds needed for b heading of "Bluebeard of Gambais." Irish provisional government pre-

yer of crushed rock between the pares to restore public and private buildings wrecked in revolutiona battles.

LOCAL.

Maj. Gen. Bell names Cols. Rober R. McCormick and Horatio B. Hackett ald not explode without some means, to command regiments in 86th or Blackhawk division.

Brewing expert suggests modific r. A lack of gelatin means that tion of Volstead act in regard to definiator Pat Harrison [Miss.]. He demandtion of what constitutes an intoxicated a drastic cloture to prevent recur

Harrison Parker refuses to resign as end of Cooperative Society of Amer Three armed bandits rob press feed

Prisoner in California regains men

eas in San Quentin penitentiary. Another woman seen as clew to Tay

Mrs. Caruso thinks Gloria has inher ted father's musical genius and will

Chicago schoolboy skaters win na ional interscholastic races here, with Cleveland second, Milwaukee third, De

troit fourth, and New York fifth. professional skating title.

tourney. Plans for new western interun

EDITORIALS. They Earned the Bonus; Where

withal Shall We Be Paid; The U. S. n Haiti. MARKETS.

Best light hogs go to \$11.10; cattle orices advance 25 cents and sheep and ambs are higher.

Bullish wave sweeps all grain prices higher, wheat making net gains of 14@24 cents, corn 24@2% cents. oats 1%@1% cents, and rye %@1%

Part 5-Twelve page fiction magaine. First installment of "The Want ed Man," a spirited new Blue Ribbon with inquiries.

ed Man," a spirited new Dickson; "Their serial by Harris Dickson; "Their serial by Harris Dickson; by Elizabeti he that their homes, stores, Treasures Here Below," by Elizabeth es, banks, and places of Jordan; "The Same the World Over, had been destroyed. Some by Louise James Bargelt; final install ment of "\$100,000 Reward," by H. C.

of fashions illustrated in colors. Rotogravure—The world in picture Parts 6-7-The Potters; fashions for both men and women; household hints;

bonds or interest of foreign debt.

be signed in a few days.

TRIBUNE investigation of econom

the Genos conference? German murderer of three rich won

ers' union of \$3,300. Gov. Small orders engineers to pre pare to let contracts for Illinois water way with hope of having it completed before expiration of his term.

DOMESTIC. Mrs. Dorothy Atwood says she gav L. E. Lindsay of "Domino club" fam \$225,000 in cash, \$50,000 in jewelry

and \$1,000 in dogs. ry after seventeen year hiatus, during which he married three women, fa

thered two children, and served two

for mystery: hunt her in San Fran

start her piano lessons soon. SPORTING.

Art Staff of Chicago wins Canadia

Francis Ouimet wins Houston gol

versity conference drawn at conference

FEATURES. Part 4-Comics: The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, The Kernel, Harold Teen.

tin II., Austin.

est jolts.

Ol' Reynard Surrenders

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SIGNS OF SPRING



GOT FUN TALKING MAX TELLS THE ABOUT HARVEY?"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- [Special.]-An "air tight and sound proof gag" for Ambassador George Harvey was urged in the senate today by Senrences of Harvey's Pilgrim dinner speech favoring an Anglo-American

"I want to remind the senator," in terjected Senator Norris [Neb.], "that not have any prohibition law and stop spondent today. Harvey from talking."

Senator Harrison, dubbing Senator Panza of the diplomatic corps, and enjoin him from further public speaking. United Press. Senator Harrison also denounced Harvey for likening President Harding to the symbol of the Republican party an elephant. He read a definition of an elephant as "the only animal in the forepart of whose head you can solid ivory of his tusks." He urged the trained cavalry officer. American people to disregard this chac-

CHIEF SHIFTS 10 CAPTAINS; NAMES SEVEN NEW ONES

acterization of the President.

In an order directed at cliques and spoke of his young flancée. combinations among commanding ofnew captains and fifteen new lieuten- where else.

thirty-six active captains, the most in its history. The larger number of lieutenants permits the working out of Chief Fitzmorris' plan to have each of the detective division squads manner

by a lieutenant. Almost every station in the city was hit by the anti-combination order, but rings" in the Deering, Brigfihton Park, Des Plaines, Irving Park, and Englewood districts received the sever-

The seven new captains and their as signments are: Capt. Ira J. McDowell West North avenue, Michael Lee Brighton Park; Thomas C. Wolfe, New City; James J. McMahon, Woodlawn Joseph J. O'Connell, Deering; James E. McCann, Des Plaines, and John Mar-

WORLD HE'S 44!

In Purple Spats, Hopes to Win Uncle John D.

BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. that will not stop Mr. Harvey from [United Press.]-"You can say that talking. You cannot send word from I'm not an old man of 57," Max Oser a country where the eighteenth amend- said, laughing, in his first interview ment is in force to a country that does with an American newspaper corre-

The livery stable proprietor, who Lodge the "Don Quixote" of the senate, said he hoped he would send word was brought to bay in the directors' overseas to his "squire," the Sancho room of a large corporation here and consented to be interviewed by the

The correspondent found Oser a robust, stocky man, with a well knit figure supported upon slightly curved cavalry legs. He has neatly brushed black hair, sprinkled slightly with find wood, and the only value which has gray, and a close cropped black musever been found in an elephant is the tache. His manner is that of a well

Can Teach Us English. Oser's English is better than that of nany native Chicagoans. Attired in a blue serge suit, set of

by lavender spats, the horseman esented quite a stylish figure. The horseman smiled fondly as

"Miss McCormick is a real outdoor ficers, Chief Fitzmorris last night girl," he said. "She loves the open transferred ten captains, moved twen- air-the countryside-animals. Why,

ty-six lieutenants, and named seven she would rather live here than any-"She is not like the regular society The order-gives the police department girl," he continued, stroking his little "She does not care for mustache.

> that." Love Inspires His Tongue, It was curious, but Max's English was most fluent when he was speak-

dancing or teas, or going around like

ing of Mathilde. "I think our marriage will be son time in the summer," he said. "Probably it will be here. I expect her to arrive with her father and-" with a decisive gesture, "I'll be on deck when she arrives."

"I intend shortly to relinquish my riding academy," Oser declared, in reply to a question regarding the livery stable and riding school at Zurich. He was asked about the reported opposition of John D. Rockefeller, Ma hilde's grandfather, to the match.

"I do not know Mr. Rockefeller per

position is most unlikely.

THE WEATHER SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1922.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly light snow flurries; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly easterly. Illinois—Unsettled Sunday, with possibly light snow in north and rain or snow in south portion; not much change in temperature.

change in temperature. Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday; alowly rising

temperature; moderate west winds.

Upper Michigan—Fair Sunday; no change in temperature. temperature.
issouri—Mostly cloudy Sunday, with pos sibly snow or rain; not much Wisconsin-Fair Sunday, except somewhat

much change in temperature.

Minnesota and North Dakota—Fair Sunday. not much change in temperature. much change in temperature.

Nebrasks—Unsettled Sunday; not much

unsettled in extreme south portion; not

change in temperature. Kansas—Partly cloudy and somewhat unset WEEKLY PORECAST. Ohio Volley—Normal temperature; rains or snows Monday or Tuesday, generally fair

Region of the Great Lakes Ten cloudiness, local snows.

Oper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val-

day or Friday.

knew the ring was on Mathilde's third Max showed the correspondent a replica of the engagement circlet. It is accept.

a gold seal ring with the Oser family rms a shield on which is an upturned crescent moon with a star inside each tip and three mountain tops beneath.

egarding the disparity in the ages of imself and Mathilde. Fixing the correspondent with his

Trial Marriage License Sought by Mexican Swain Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 25-Appli-

cation for a six months' trial mar-

eye, Max said solemnly:

"I am 44."

riage was made today by a Mexican to Justice of Peace Sharp. "I know I love her well enough to be true to her the rest of my life but I am afraid she doesn't like me that well," the applicant explained. 'If we get along all right for six months I thought I would get a regular marriage license."

Preacher in South Painted with Tar, Feathers, by Mob Lake Charles, La., Feb. 25.-A telephone message received today said

nally," he replied, "but I think his that the Rev. W. E. Bennett was taken seymour, Ill., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—
Five hundred persons took part in a fox hunt here today. One red fox was caught in the lines, which revered influences aguare miles.

Aunt Anits and Uncle Howard.

"All the rest of the family have cabled congratulations—Aunt Anits and Uncle Howard and the rest."

Max has already given Mathilde when the main street.

That the Rev. W. E. Bennett was taken to the outskirts of Deridder this morn. Bennett is alleged to have deserted his family and broke jail in Mississippi some time ago. After the event, he was brought to the town of the family have grown and left on the main street.

That the Rev. W. E. Bennett was taken to the outskirts of Deridder this morn. Bennett is alleged to have deserted his family and broke jail in Mississippi some time ago. After the event, he was brought to the town arrested today for the murder of Paul J. Gillman, Brooklyn druggist, who was killed in a holdup Thursday.

HARDING WINS IN CLASH WITH **BITTER ENDERS**

Early Ratification Is Now Forecast.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-[Speal.]—President Harding won a sweepwhen the foreign relations committee reported the four power Pacific pact

rithout any drastic reservations. The committee also reported the naval limitation treaty, the supplementary treaty, excluding the Japanese homeland from the four power pact, and the treaty restricting the use of submarines and poison gas, all without sured to avoid any encroachment on the rights of the league of nations.

The struggle of the "irreconcilables weight down the four power pact rith a reservation which would prevent American participation in Pacific conferences without the consent of congress collapsed and the compromise reservation which President Harding said yesterday would not be "unacceptable" was agreed to by a vote of

Senators Borah and Johnson went voting against reporting the four into his motor car and drove off to instability in all European governments power pact with the mild reservations.

ompromise reservation when it was apparent that no more drastic modivoted against the reservation. This Moscow might attempt at Genoa. tative and does not tie the hands of the an Anglo-French pact. We understand tion as it stands today. executive in directing American par- each other perfectly on that," said To decide whether we should keep

reads as follows: "The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to use force, no alliance and

no obligation to join in defense." Means Early Ratification. The action of the committee today

time. imously. So was the submarine and secured recognition of France's de- be dealt with in establishing a condipoison gas pact. Senator Borah was mands for guarantees. the only one to vote against the supplementary treaty exempting Japanese m homeland territory from the terms of Poincare's promise to attend the Genoa

the Pacific treaty. The treaties affecting China were ing agreement on an Anglo-French not disposed of today, but probably will pact. be early next week. The whole series of conference treaties will then be sent to the senate.

"Irreconcilable" leaders did not surrender completely in their effort to tie over the week-end at Lympne. up the Pacific pact, Mr. Johnson having offered as a substitute to the compromise reservation, the original Brandegee reservation which President Har. George said. "The entente is now ding declared yesterday he never would

Only Wins Four Votes. This was defeated by a vote of 9 to , Borah, Johnson and Moses, "irreconcilables," and Shields, Democrat, voting

Oser expressed amusement at the way the French press is playing up what he describes as a "fairy story" In the only consto way the first the way the french press is playing up what he describes as a "fairy story" In the conductive that the will be a matter of course. He emphating the only one to vote for it. Senator McCormick [Ill.] was not such guarantees he, for one, would not present, but Senator Lodge, chairman, press for the restoration of normal conwho had his proxy, voted him with the ditions.

> majority. Woman Trapped on Ledge A NEW-SERIAL While Washing Windows

Firemen were called to 2950 Poplar venue yesterday when Mrs. Carolyn Banyer was seen apparently trapped on the ledge of a window on the second floor of an apartment building there She was carried down by firemen under drig of engine company No. 28. She said she had been washing windows and that she was alone in the apart ment, unable to get help in raising the

Brooklyn Business Man, Shot by Bandits, May Die

New York, Feb. 25 .- John F. Smith, vice president of the Superior Metacompany, Brooklyn, was probably fa

England and France Agree on New Pact

BOULOGNE, Feb. 25 .- A comple coord between England and France n their differences in foreign policy was reached in three hours and a half nversation between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Poincare this afternoon. The strained relation which have been steadily growing more serious since Jan. 15, when former Premier Briand broke up the Cannes conference be resigning, has een eased and an understanding has

een reached. Among the questions discussed on which agreements were reached today were: First, an Anglo-French guarantee pact; second, arbitration between established. The only way that the the Greeks and Turks when a govern- war now appears in public affairs is in ment has been formed in Rome and the subjects of reparations and war Italy can participate, and, third, guar- debts. antees for the Genoa conference under the following subheads: A .- Political rights are to be as-

signed with the enemy powers. C.—On an allied ruling regarding reparations. Genoa Conference on April 10.

B.—Against encroachment on the

Versailles treaty of any other treaties

April 10 has been fixed as the new date fo rthe Genoa conference. "It was a most successful meeting and one of the most successful ever held. We have cleared up most of the misconstructions which have arisen," by circumstances to seek means of evadown in the "irreconcilables" ship said Mr. Lloyd George as he jumped sion. There is a noticeable element of

catch a channel boat.

fication would be received. Senator cally promised France that Great Brit. new page. Kellogg, Republican, and Senators ain would support it against any pos-Williams and Pomerene, Democrats, sible combination which Berlin or reservation, which is merely interpre- "There will be no difficuty about essential to have a grasp of the situa-

> states that both the premiers agreed course of action requires more light an entente between France and Great than hitherto has been available

would produce the most fruitful re- payments made by Germany, the dam-The complete success of this afterhas served to clear the treaty atmos noon's meeting evidently was as much since the armistice, the rivalries and phere measurably, and it is believed a surprise to the two premiers as it imperialism of the Versailles made the senate will be able to complete was to the crowd of reporters and oth- kingdoms and republics, the real dandiscussion of all the pacts and ratify ers who waited downstairs. When they ger of an oriental invasion with Leon them within a comparatively short left M. Poincare was beaming with sat- Trotzky in the rôle of Attila, and the isfaction at having obtained a delay ancient hatreds and jealousies of all The naval treaty was reported unan- in the Genoa conference and having the European powers-all these must

Mr. Lloyd George, too, seemed well content, as he practically obtained M. assembly personally as well as a work-

"Back on Bedrock." FOLKESTONE, Engand, Feb. 25 .-Prime Minister Lloyd George returned "A complete agreement has been reached, particularly with regard to

the Anglo-French pact," Mr. Lloyd

back on its bedrock foundation. The Angora agreement was not discussed. owing to the absence of the Italians." Regarding Russia, Mr. Lloyd George said the question of recognition rested with the bolshevists themselves and when they are able to give the guar-

ically declared that in the absence of

The Wanted Man

By Harris Dickson

Starts in Today's

EUROPE? IS SHE TO FLIRT V

Shall U.S. Take Part in Genoa Parley?

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Feb. 25 .- The war born community of interests between the European allies has disappeared. The old rivalries for markets and for national aggrandizement have been fully re-

European news no longer must be regarded as belonging to the war period of history, for it now belongs to a new era. My judgment is that as now steadily more and more acute, perhaps threatening a new war. It is possible that a conference, such as that proposed for Genoa, can change the trend of events if the United States uses the war debts to control the action of the

onference Creditor nations are press ment and all debtors are being forced and none appears strong enough now The only Democratic member of the committee to vote with them was Senators Borah and Johnson, howSenators Borah and Johnson, how
"We are content and quite satisfied."

"We are content and quite satisfied."

said M. Poincare as his auto dashed to the train for Paris, which had been held fifteen minutes for him.

Agree on Angio-French Pact.

"We are content and quite satisfied."

precessary to pay even the interest on the external debts and at the same time retain office. The future developments will be filled with interest and significant to the same time and the same time retain office. The future developments will be filled with interest and significant to the same time and the same Russia and Germany were both dis- cance to America. The war chapter

cussed, and Mr. Lloyd George practi. has been closed. We are turning to a

What Should U. S. Do? To understand the events which will happen during the coming year it is

ticipation under the terms of the pact, Mr. Lloyd George when asked if the aloof from Europe economically as subject of an alliance had been dis- well as politically, whether we should

> Britain on all international questions | Many features are involved. The ages suffered by France and not repaired, the cost of military adventures

> > tion of stability. Tribune Makes Investigation. To this end THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE foreign news bureau is making the most complete investigation and analysis of the economic and political situs

tion in Europe yet attempted. Articles have been published during the last ten days in THE TRIBUNE by George Seldes, Berlin correspondent, on Germany's economic and financial position, and by John Steele, London correspondent, on Great Britain's attitude toward the payment of German reparations and its financial position both as a creditor and debtor nation Other articles to come later will dis cuss the near east adventure of the allies; France and reparations; what Italy hopes from the Genoa conference Russia and world trade, and a survey of the new countries-Poland, Czecho Slovakia, Hungary, and Austria-and

the Balkan kingdoms. GERMAN PLEAS TO U. S.

This is the sixth of the series of articles by The Tribune's Berlin corre-BY GEORGE SELDES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Germany has many things to ask of America—things that will be asked of America at the Genoa conference if the opportunity at

all arises—other than a general request

that it lend its influence to bring about

revised reparations agreement For one thing, the new American ariff hardly conforms to the German idea of the ideal nature of such things of course, only in the light of what Germany considers "the best interests of world trade and economics"—and the semi-official press has very frequently called attention to the fact that the adoption of the new tariff in America is a more serious blow to German export industry, which is alnost all the industry there is in Ger-

many at the present time, than, say, the occupation of the Ruhr. America — Dollarland, it is being Fiction Section | termed here more and more—has been | Germany's best foreign customer since

[TRIBUNE Photo.] ILLS FRIEND OVER DRINE tin Derricco, who shot 1 ritello in a quarrel over drink in a bottle after an t drinking bout



orge Carlson, con

ay and went out to find if any

down on their jobs." He is

and Louis Anderson watching

German Production Costs Rise.

In recent months, however, liquida tion in America has proceeded faster and to a greater extent than the fall in the value of the mark, which even engineered a recovery of 33 per cent, from 300 to 200 marks to the dollar. At the same time, the cost of produc tion has increased in Germany, both as a result of the increase in the dollar and in consequence of the removal of the government subsidies from the railroads, the postoffice, and foodstuffs, ord with the demands of the en-

The margin of German ability to America itself is rapidly becoming smaller and smaller—the present strike lasses of goods if the new tariff, with tion, opens its heavy artillery on Ger-man products. This has already been The General Air Service is the r which they have had no experience. but to which they have been attracted

The business sections of Berlin dailies carry a large number of code advertisements daily, which, when inrestigated, turn out to be offers from Germans to sell goods stored in the cus-tom house in New York purely against payment of import duties.

See Boomerang for United States. The German delegation at Genoa will hardly have a remedy for this condi-tion—if pressed it might suggest a remedy which would be no remedy at all, but merely a proposal that would flood the world with cheap German goods— but it is almost certain to bring the

The German argument is that this German interests, has in it all the elesure, but it will harm you more in the long run, for we have nothing to lose,

Dr. Rathenau, minister of foreign affairs, through his knowledge of Engish and his understanding of the value of publicity, is certain to address very much of his speeches and papers at Genoa to the American people and gov-

Must Show America.

nau does not share the delusion many prominent Germans as to the ex-tent of American interest in and sympathy for Germany. Himself one of Germany's foremost business men, Dr. Rathenau is said to hold the opinion of the corporation who have made a

group that believes, and practices, that business and industry are international, and the destruction of the industrial structure of one country cannot be in the spring of 1920, as had officials this connection, that without a revision of the world's economic treatment of Germany—which is, in brief, the aim of the German delegation at Genoa— of the German delegation at Genoa— again in this country.

matton gained from them was of mate-open and Landru, who had asked that rial service in the first formal step, the might be shaved (his long black organization of the American investible beard was cut off some time ago) "to gation corporation. Dr. Schuette is please the ladies," was hurriedly led out. His shoulders were bared. central Europe will gradually disappear as a large scale purchaser of such corporators and founders of the corporators are corporators and founders of the corporators and founders of the corporators are corporators and founde longest by America.

PETITIONS FOR POLITICAL JOBS FILED AT CAPITAL WORLD LEAGUE Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-Henry R.

Rathbone of Chicago, filed his petition here today as candidate for congress man at large. Among other petitions were the fol-

POR CONGRESS—First district, George Mayer. Democrat Chicago; Twenty-first dis-trict, John S. Schnepp, Democrat. Springfield. FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN

Twelfth district, P. E. Coleman, Democrat,
La Salle; Eighteenth district, W. H. Stephens,

Nelson Symms, Republican, Chicago, quarters. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Third district, Oliver A. Cark. Republican, Chicago: Eighth district, Charles F. Hayes, Democrat. Harvard: Twenty-fourth district, Paul D. Harvard: Twenty-fourth district, Paul D. Cooper, Republican, Hammond; Thirty-second Cooper, Republican, Hammond; Thirty-second district, Dennie E. Markillie. Republican, Austral: Twenty-ninth district. Philip Farine. Democrat. Chicago: Forty-second district, Joseph Telford, Democrat; Alma: Forty-fourth district, Elbert Waller, Republican, Tamarca; and Forty-ninth district. Thomas L. Fekete. Republican, East St. Louis.

Colorado and Texas Hint They Don't Want the Klan

Denver, Colo., Feb. 25.-District Atpers of the local branch of the Ku Klux Klan to explain a letter threatening the life of Ward Gash, colored, unless

Texans Tire of Society.

Reily Reappoints Officials

Over Porto Rican Senate SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 25.-The Porto Rican insular senate adjourned today without confirming the appointments of three department heads and other officials nominated by Gov. E. Mont Reily. Immediately after he received notification of the senate's adjournment, the governor reappointed all of the rejected officials.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—President Harding spent a portion of today writing his message to congress on government ald for the American merchant marine. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board said today on leaving the White House after a conference with the President that the execution of the rejected officials.

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Assailant of Senator Is

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Charles

AIRSHIP ROUTE READY IN YEAR

To Make Trip in 10 Hours, Promoter Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- [Special.]-Within a year the projected airundersell American manufacturers in ship route between Chicago and New York will be a reality, according to wave, with the increased wages that former Assistant Secretary of War are certain to result, will add its not Benedict Crowell, president of the Aero animportant mite to this circumstance Club of America and one of the incor-and will disappear entirely for many porators of a corporation which has porators of a corporation which has been organized to operate airship pasits heavy duties on American valua- senger and freight routes throughout The General Air Service is the name

discovered to their cost by adventur- of the corporation, which plans to put ous Americans who have bought stocks its first line in operation between New of goods here, generally in branches in York and Chicago with two giant rigid airships inflated with helium gas. The ships now being built for the

the "unbelievable cheapness" of Chicago-New York line are being fabthe goods, and who have been unable ricated in Germany, and will each have o get rid of them at any price in 4,000,000 cubic feet capacity, providing accommodations for 100 passengers and thirty tons of mail and express matter To Extend Routes Everywhere.

The purpose of the corporation is t extend airship routes all over the United States and to South America and Europe when facilities for cor struction of ships have all been assembled and the materials have been gathered in the United States, where the final construction work will b

The running time contemplated for an air liner from New York to Chicago will be ten hours, and from New York to San Francisco forty hours.

"Our aim," said Mr. Crowell today while distinctly damaging to in announcing plans of the corporation " is to provide rigid airships for America first, and, as time goes on, link ments of a boomerang, like the present loa first, and, as time goes on, link this continent with the rest of the o wait, if you can. It harms us, to be world by aerial routes; a service supnot even our chains." This is the dominant, if unexpressed, German attitude.

Dr. Rathenau, minister of finance of travel both safe and supply a means of travel both safe and

Aerial Service Needed.

"Aerial transportation is just as nec essary to present day civilization as the railroads were to civilization fifty years ago. In no country in the world is this new method of transportation more necessary than in the United It is privately stated that Dr. Rathe. States, because of its expanse of territory and its numerous urban centers of ment, when he was ed out into the cold minent Germans as to the ex-merican interest in and sym-should lead the world in the rigid air-erected guillotine looked up in the half-erected guillotine looked up in the half-

Rathenau is said to hold the opinion that America can be interested in matters European, more specifically German, only by proof that its own legitimate business interests, perhaps its economic order for years to come, are indissolubly tied up with Europe, and that the economic fate of Europe is based upon that of Germany.

He is the leader in Germany of the group that believes, and practices, that

Dr. Schuette in America

Dr. Schuette had been in America

Among the Chicago and Illinois inpany; John D. Black, lawyer; Marshall Field, Hampden Winston, Philip N. Wrigley, vice president William Wrigey company, and Lewis G. Stevenson,

NEED NOT PAY TAX IN NEW YORK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- The league of nations is not a foreign corporation, subject to the usual corporation tax, but a foreign organization having all of the tax immunities of a foreign government, according to the decision of the tax experts of the New FOR STATE SENATOR—Third district.

York state government, which has been communicated to Geneva, league head-

nity, to which the New York author. guillotine the minute the knife fell ities have finally agreed, and directed the refund of the tax.

Tactics of Dry Snoopers

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25.-Two practices resorted to by federal prohibition day by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger that it is expected they will be dis-San Angelo, Tex., Feb. 25.—Resoluons opposing the organization here of
changer of the Ku Klux Klan were
changer of the Ku Klux Klan were a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan were and conducting a prosecution in the guillotine a chapter of the Ku Klux klan were adopted today by the board of city development. The resolutions declared San Angelo was a law ablding city, its officers efficient, and that the klan would be inimical to the best interests buy drinks, then prosecuting him to commit the women he was supposed to have fit the public "socially and morally."

President Prepares His

Merchant Marine Message stantial evidence.

Sentenced to Ten Years Notes of Doubtful Value Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Charles
A. Grock, 65, who last March 5 shot and wounded former Senator Anderson of Nevada, today was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by Chief Justice McCoy in the District of Columbia Supreme court. An appeal was noted and the accused was committed to jail in default of \$15,000 bail.

Found in Closed Banks of Corydon, Ind., Feb. 25.—Many notes of doubtful value have been found by dederal and state bank examiners in the Corydon National bank and the Farmers' Savings and Trust company, which were closed last Monday with a shortage of at least \$340,000.

NO ONE KEPT 'EM DOWN



Photo taken shortly after three armed bandits had invaded the offices of the Pressmen Feeders' Frank-Iln union No. 4, 36 South Peoria street, yesterday and held these men up after rifling the safe of more than \$3,000. "This is the way we did," they explained, throwing their hands in air. "We didn't take any chances with those guns." [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Leonard S. Mills, cashier of the

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHEN TEACHER

LANDRU'S HEAD IS LOPPED OFF IN JUST 20 SECONDS

Guillotine Is Fast for "Bluebeard." BY WEBB MILLER.

[United Press Staff Corresp VERSAILLES. France. Feb. 25 .-Bluebeard" Henri Landru, most remarkable criminal of modern times, was executed on the guillotine today for the murders of ten women and a

A large crowd, kept in check by 400 cavalrymen, turned out before daylight place in a street in the center of the city, beside the street car tracks. Land .. who up until the last mo ment had expected a reprieve, met death stoically. Only at the last moerected guillotine looked up in the half-light; did the notorious slayer falter

Calls Himself Innocent. He refused religious consolation

which was offered him in his death cell early this morning and declined liquor and a cigaret "I am innocent. I have nothing to Peoria street. They had guns; he "Open the box or I add. I hope some one will care for my children," were the last words of the

man accused of many crimes, including white slavery, abduction, and the slay ing of ten of his sweethearts and the PUPILS STRIKE burning of their bodies. At the first streaks of dawn the without a decided effect upon other of the Zeppelin company, and the inforcountries. It is pointed out here, in mation gained from them was of mateopen and Landru, who had asked that

Head Topples Into Basket.

are on strike, refusing to attend The slayer was conducted a short classes, following the announcement of street. distance from the gates to the guillo- the marriage of Mrs. Roger Spencer. tine, which had been erected in the leacher in the high school, as years street running past the old, and Neil Cushing, one of her published avenue. Ordered to throw up his

upright board and hastily tied. The board fell forward and was strike Thursday morning, but were hoved underneath the machine. The subdued and attended classes. Sev executioner jerked a cord, the knife eral of them, however, refused to rewith its heavy weights flicked down turn yesterday and held up other stu-with a thud, Landru's head toppled off dents entering the building. School of into a basket and the execution was over—all in the space of twenty sec. taken with the "strikers" if they fail Postmasters Named for to report for classes Monday.

At 4 o'clock this morning, shivering in the darkness, workmen working by in the darkness, workmen working by children, some of them nearly as old dashioned candle lanterns erected children, some of them nearly as old Alt was nominated today to be post-the guillotine beside the street car as her new husband. School officials master at St. Louis, Mo. A. L. Johnists, French and foreign, were admitted inside the police cordon. A great crowd gathered outside, beseeching permission to enter the lines. A short time before the execution the cordon and crowd had to be separated to allow a street car to pass. The car was filled with people who craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the guillotine. The crowd which surrounded the police cordon was unable to see execution, but heard the thud of the knife.

Bluebeard's Lawyer Weeps,

A closed wagon drew up beside the and the body was quickly transferred to a basket and taken to the prison morgue, where it will be claimed by Landru's family.

During his last few minutes in the Are Excoriated by Judge prison Landru tore up several documents which he handed to his lawyer, Morogiafferi, who was weeping. The lawyer was only able to say: "Courage."

Landru replied:

"Thanks, I've always had that." The condemned man walked barefooted from the prison doors to the

ler, after inducing him to commit a was defended by brilliant lawyers and murdered were ever recovered. He given every opportunity to prove his innocence. His final conviction was based upon almost overwhelming cir-

Landru's cynical attitude and his

Claims Board to Quit

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- The war Found in Closed Banks will be dissolved March 1, its work hav Corydon, Ind., Feb. 25.—Many notes of doubtful value have been found by federal and state bank examiners to

> WIFE HIT WITH CLOTHES WRINGER Mrs. Annie Augustyn. 42, 612 North Gro street. was bruised on her head resterd, when she was struck with a clothes wring by her husband Stanley.

3 BANDITS ROB PRESS FEEDERS' UNION OF \$3,300

Then Loot Safe.

handed yesterday morning when they the privilege of choosing the slate from swooped down on the headquarters of candidates already filed or of starting Franklin Union No. 4, 36 South Peorla new candidates. Street, and forced the cashier to turn

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Harding is to take over the authority ver a payroll of \$3,500 from which heretofore exercised by Chairman enefit funds were being paid. Only Rohm of placing the organization "O. hirty-two men had been paid off when K." upon all city hall organization aphe robbers arrived. The men robbed plicants for jobs. re press feeders by trade. About twenty-five men were in the ain office of the headquarters when three robbers entered.

"Stick 'em up," one of the bandits Treasurer Tries to Slip Out.

more than \$3,000 to three armed the exit. He was too late.

the offices of the union at 36 South screen wiring of the cage, the bandit of legislative appropriations for the "Open the box or I'll kill you," he last half of the Small administration.

Mills opened the door and allowed the man with the revolver to enter the and Brundage Republican factions may cage. Then, still menaced by the revolver, he opened the safe and extract. week as to the Cook county primary ed an envelope containing more than ticket. Definite negotiations to this The rest of the money was end were reopened yesterday. taken from the cash drawer.

in pursuit, saw the trio jump into a waiting automobile and speed down the

Only one man aside from Mills was father. Jac Several of the students attempted a hands, he attempted to slip a diamond ring from his finger into his mouth. "Come out of that or I'll shoot you," threatened one of the robbers. Des Plaines street police and

Three Middle West Cities Washington, D. C., Feb. 25-Louis

tracks. Nearly one hundred journal are supporting Mrs. Cushing and are son was nominated to be postmaster ready to offer her another contract for at Rockford, Ill., and John R. Fornof for Streator

Mrs. Cushing was the widow of Prof.

Spencer. She is the mother of five

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LUNDIN'S OUT AND SMALL ORDERS HARDING IS NEW BOSS, 'THEY' SAY

City Hall Machine Lets Change "Leak Out."

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

George F. Harding is "in" and Fred Lundin is "out" as political manager of the city hall's activities for the April primaries and the fall election. This may sound like a joke to many expert Republican politicians of Chicago and downstate. It may be regulation propaganda on the part of some of Mayor Thompson's intimates to create a public impression that there is a bust-up between Thompson and Lun-

However, reliable information followcenters in these items:

out of the city hall organization unless the mayor "slipped" Mr. Lundin and Virtus Rohm, who acts as chairman of the city hall machine. Mayor Thompson was forced to hoose as between Lundin and Harding, and eventually picked Harding, and Harding was made the supreme authority in all matters affecting the interests of the city hall ma

Harding Takes Reins.

fact that Mr. Harding without delay. after returning from West Baden, en-Cow 25 Men with Guns, tered upon his duties as the real in-

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Machine's Ultimate Hope.

Behind it all was the decision on a general policy that all the city hall has politically is up for a trade with any and all factions and parties, either in the primaries or in the election, to save Two of the robbers lined the wait-elect County Judge Righeimer. Domi-ing men up against the wall. The nance of the legislature is sought one control of the legislature and to reother hurried into the little room where tensibly to put through the so-called L. S. Mills, treasurer of the union, was Thompson "5 cent fare" street care attempting to hide the funds. Mills bill. However, indications are that the Franklin union No. 4, turned over saw him approach and edged toward chief object is to prevent the impeachbandits yesterday when they invaded Thrusting his revolver through the the state administration actual control

> New Talk of Alliance. It is not impossible that the Densen The real fireworks of the primary campaign will not start until all entries

MARRIES YOUTH Escape in Automobile.

The safe looted, the three bandits are made. The last hour for filing perfect three bandits of the last hour for filing perfect three bandits. Avon, N. Y., Feb. 25.—[Special.]— backed slowly from the main office.

Several boy high school students here Union members rushing down the steps p. m.

5. BOY HELD FOR PATHER'S DEATH.

WORK STARTED ON WATERWAY

Wants Contracts Let When Prices Drop.

Friday over the route of the propose Illinois waterway and, after directing the department of public works and buildings to proceed with letting the contracts, said yesterday in Chicago that he expects to have the channe completed and opened to traffic be fore the expiration of my term as gov ernor, Jan. 1, 1925."

Gov. Small made the trip down th channel on the sanitary district boat, Robert R. He was accompanied by C. R. Miller, director of public works; W. L. Sackett, superintendent of water ways: M. G. Barnes, state waterway engineer, and Leslie Small. Sees Only Two Obstacles.

Gov. Small's statement, issued at the Great Northern hotel, reads:

"I do not say that disappointmen ing the end of the West Baden round-up of city hall leaders, headed by the mayor, Mr. Lundin, and Mr. Harding, of unjust price levels and construcenters in these items:

| tion obstacles humanly impossible to Mr. Harding served definite notice surmount. These I hope we will not meet. On Feb. 28 we open bids for 4.000,000 barrels of cement, the estiupon Mayor. Thompson he would get | mated supply required for the building of our hard roads during the coming year. The prices offered should be a barometer of what we may expect in general price levels.

Awaits Reasonable Prices.
"I want to do what I can to give this great project to Illinois during my

administration. In its transportation should lie untold savings to the farmer, the stock raiser, the manufacture and the commercial interests of the These developments became known state, and the lessened cost of trans-yesterday and were emphasized by the portation of coal, of farm products and of all necessary cor should mean an ever increase of say ings to the whole people of our state.
"I have instructed Director of Pub-

have their engineers complete plans and specifications as rapidly as possible. I want them to be able to adver tise for bids for construction work at the earliest possible moment that price levels will permit, and I trust that

Wellington Koo Acclaims Hughes for Parley Success

New York, Feb. 25.—Secretary Hughes is entitled to the lion's share of credit for the success of the arma ment conference at Washington, Dr V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minis

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KING AND QUEEN

REHEARSE FOR

MARY'S WEDDING

Gorgeous Decorations

Cover Bridal Way.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- [By the Associ-

ated Press.]-King George and Queen

Mary were rehearsed today in the parts

they will take at the state wedding of

their daughter, Princess Mary, to Vis-

count Lascelles next Tuesday. Shortly

wfore noon their majestis arrived at

the door of Westminster abbey in a

big limousine and were met by the

They spent an hour in examination of the elaborate arrangements made

for the accommodation of the great

assemblage of wedding guests and in

being conducted through the positions

Their visit was a surprise to scores

of curious who come for a last peep at the scene of the wedding of "England's

tantly clustered about the doors, and a

little later they were awarded by the

rrival of the king and queen, whom

Decorations Are Elaborate

of Victoria street, the broad sanctuary

ost completed work.

Whitehall, and the exterior of the

hey have been draped in blue banners

of arms of Viscount Lascelles. These

nasts, fifteen yards apart, alternate

white floral garlands seven inches

in diameter, carrying large gilt lilies.

To Pass Under Two Arches.

simple pillars twenty feet high topped with capitals carrying gilt ball

The heads of these capitals are linked to the main masts by ropes

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and rose leaves, with sprays of button

The bridal party will drive unde

two arches made of motto banners. One of these is near Trafalgar square

at the top of the Mall and the other in

Parliament square. They are thirty-five feet higher with thirty feet spans

and carry large gold fringed banners with the mottos: "May Your Path Un-

fold in Brightness" and "Westminster

Wishes All Happiness to the Bride and

In the central garden enclosures of

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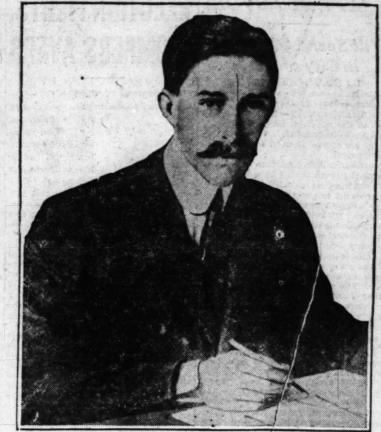
> are the papers which Fred-Mason, a newspaper corre-t, has offered to obtain for mer R. Dill of the University lows, who is to cruise the south next year in search of museum

urniture Co. the treasure in 1850 from the island which it originally was hidden, said be Cocos island, about 550 miles

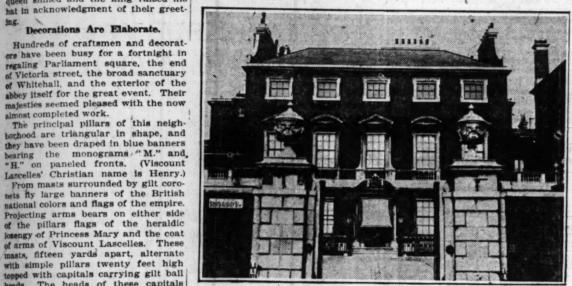
ROYAL WEDDING BELLS RING ON TUESDAY



Princess Mary of England, who will wed Viscount Lascelles, a they cheered enthusiastically. The queen smiled and the king raised his [Bain Photo.]



Viscount Lascelles, the groom-to-be, is one of England's richest men.



Chesterfield house, the future London residence of the princess.

On each intermediate mast is an oval **GOING TO HUNT** llion, bearing in relief the supersed heads of the princess and the CANADA GHOST ons are festoons of artificial roses SCIENTIFICALLY

Run Down the Scare.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 25 .- The famous Parliament square two stands, capa-ble of accommodating hundreds of

minster Abbey and also in front of the ogy at Dalhousie university, soon abbye's west doors. Similar stands in would leave for the haunted house by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, direcof the abbey several pilasters have entific Research in New York.

Going to the Bottom of It.

Mr. Dennis said he was determined to get at the bottom of the unexplained fires and dying cattle ed carpet which extends from the drove Alexander MacDonald and his dar steps to the west door and thence wife from their farmhouse in midwin under a long red and white stripped ter. He appeared much impressed nopy with closed sides to the side- when one of his reporters and a detec- NO DANGERS OF walk. Its straight line is broken only the attached to the provincial police where it diverges to the right to avoid force recently returned with reports passing over the unknown warrior's that they had received spookish slaps

Inside the Abbey rows of seats twelve deep have been erected on according to Mr. Dennis, who has either side from the central aisle to the drawn up a fresh indictment against Matthew Bullock, colored, who is fightwalls of the nav, extending almost the ghost—if ghost it be—charging ing extradition from Canada, would be to the sacrarium. These have been him with not only having driven the largeniously built around the pillars and over the stalls.

In ghost it be charging the ghost it be charging the largeniously built around the pillars and having unboused four other families in the last fifteen. There are passages beneath, through the same district in the last fifteen which the wedding guests will proceed years.

Dr. Prince Is Skeptical.

New York Feb 25 - There may be ling was one of several states seeking a sure enough ghost up in Antigonish, to defeat the anti-lynching bill, he said Nova Scotia, but one of those inclined to doubt it is Dr. Walter Franklin show any state that is doing more for The framework of the stands has Prince, who in his time has stalked the intellectual and moral development many a ghost to its lair and found of the colored race. We are spending m harmonize with the ancient stone it to be only a playful human he or more money to educate them, to pro-

The orde rof ceromonial, prepared by rnoon, constitutes the official guide composing the three royal pro-

hunts he has undertaken in recent He left the impression that the strange fires and tappings on walls. the rustling of ghostly shrouds in dark midnight bedrooms, the laying on of BERLIN, Feb.25.—Peter Grupen, who cold and clammy hands in the scary hours before dawn, and other dread-Two Professors Will girl who played as if every night were ing after having been notified that

Why "Ghosts" Cut Up.

ghost" of Antigonish county, who vates such conduct is called polterstands charged with arson, assault, and geist, a word of German ancestry that cruelty to animals, tonight was assured of an opportunity to clear his name of an opportunity to clear his name personalities do such ghostly stunts.

Mind you. Dr. Prince did not say there wasn't a real live ghost in which the spock is alleged to occupy many veracious and trustworthy peonear Caledonia mills and that the Cana-ple who found the haunted house too dian investigator would be joined there much for their nerves. But he did much for their nerves. by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of the American Institute for Sci-

cause for the carryings-on.
"If I go up there and the phe nomena do not continue, of course, I can get nowhere," he said. "But if they do continue and I fail to get at the bottom of it it will be the first

LYNCHING IN S.C. **GOVERNOR SAYS**

New York, Feb. 25 .- Reports that

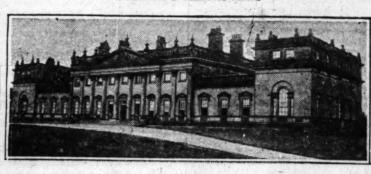
slander of the state " by Gov. Morrison who is in New York on official business Referring to reports that North Caro mote their health and make them effi-

Dr. Prince notified the Halifax Her- cient in industry than any state of like the state chamberlain and issued this aid today that he was ready to live wealth and population in the nation "In that challenge I include New in the haunted house that has atfor the movements of all those par- tracted the attention of thousands who York, with its murderous gunmendepating in the wedding service. It have heard strange tales of how ghost-white and black—and Illinois with its process of the shall occupy the dozen by occurrences drove its inmates to race riots. We have fewer bad night gers' or lawless whites than any four state carriages and the precedence of ffee in fear, gers' or lawiess whit those composing the three royal pro-

> A Proposal in Regard to Manufacturing

We are in a position to manufacture any kind of mechanical, electrical or radio apparatus or any product requiring precision work, fine tool and model or development work. We should like to submit figures for any such work and believe that we can underbid most factories operating in the same line. We can offer the highest references both as to the character of the work, promptness of delivery and prices. We invite careful inspection of our plant and organization, and should be glad to send representatives to consult with any person or concern who could utilize our services.

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Harwood house, which will be the country home of Princess Mary after her marriage. (Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune,

SLAYER OF RICH WOMAN ESCAPES BY HYPNOTISM

Bars of Cell. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Feb.25.-Peter Grupen, who you, because you are the first man who was the center of the most sensational has resisted my hypnotic influence. ful occurrences had been traced al. murder trial in Central Europe since most invariably to some little boy or the war, escaped from jail this morn-President Ebert had refused to give tism. him a pardon. The executioner had Scientifically the complex that motipolished up his sword for a neat be. Aged Inmate of Oak Forest heading job on Monday.

Grupen murdered a distant relative,

c influence he forced his victims to here indicate.

notic the two prisoners he had them

Beside the inert body of the drugged ailer this note was found: "I am sorry that I had to drug Sincerely, Grupen. When Grupen left them his comrades returned to the prison, saying they were glad to be freed from his hypno-

Infirmary Found Hanged

John Nooth, 76 years old, an incruelty to animals, tonight was assured of an opportunity to clear his name before a jury of scientists.

William H. Dennis, proprietor of the Halifax Herald, announced that George F. Sleggs, assistant professor of biol

The prof

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DON'T SCUTTLE **NAVY, WARNING**

Unsafe to Cut Personnel Below 100,000.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- [Special.]-President Harding today warned the house naval affairs committee against scuttling the navy.

Indications coming from the commit-tee in its consideration of naval per-sonnel so alarmed the President that he sent for Republican members to talk matters over.

The President said that such a reuction would cripple the navy and endanger the national defense. Secretary
Denby, in asking 90,000 men, had premitted they also had discovered in the Denby, in asking 90,000 men, had pre-sented what he thought would be the inimum requirement for adequate operation of the skeleton fleet left after eductions made in accordance with the naval limitation treaty.

Favors 100,000 Minimum

The President is said to have impressed upon the members of the com- prodigy, but insists that she is posviding enough men to man the ships music. now, but the danger of reducing the "Gloria is in perhaps the same cate-authorized enlisted strength. He does gory with Gwendolyn McCormack, authorized enlisted strength. He does not think it should be reduced below daughter of John McCormack, and Eva ner, John Burke, former treasurer of 100,000 men, and believes that in appropriating for a smaller number, pro of whom have shown great talent for the failure. to the maximum strength on an emergency. Some of the members of the committee said that this suggestion some of the quaint melodies of child-curities, household furnishings and sil-

formity with the naval agreement infancy." reached at the arms conference are being worked out by the Japanese ministry of marine, the reports reaching

write shicide confessions before he murdered them.

In effecting his escape Grupen hypnotized two of his fellow prisoners and drue, ed the jailer. After he had hypnotice the two prisoners he had them.

Japanese Eight-Eight Program.

The present Japanese eight-eight year.

Recalling that once in Mexico her voluntary petition in bankruptey was altered in favor of an auxiliary program, without having seen the written and a receiver was appointed. saw the bars of the window in his cell This projected program would cut from said. Makes Prisoners Saw with two dented bread knives. Then the present schedule two cruisers, the two hypnotized prisoners aided the thirteen destroyers, forty submarines planist, called at our home and played

the new schedule Japan will build In the midst of the music Gloria burst problem will be the object of the conservation of the Home Canners' Association of the Home stroyers and a number of submarines, of the song, although she had not tion of America, which the exact figures for which are as yet undetermined, as well as a number of special service ships, all within the next five years. Under the old program, four cruisers of about 10,000 tons each, fifteen light cruisers of the 5,500 ton class, sixty destroys of the first and second class and an unknown number of submarines and several special service vessels were to have been constructed.

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DID BABY GLORIA THREE MORE N. Y

OF PRESIDENT Mrs. Caruso Believes So; Others, Too.

New York, Feb. 25.-Was Caruse

that His widow that he was in two years more Gloria would begin her piano lessons as the tenor de-



The conference was held at the White House this morning and the President frankly voiced his uneasiness over the announced determination of the majority to reduce naval enlisted personnel to 60,000 men.

The President will the White Service and a remarkable memory. Delive the sired.

Some time [Photo (C.) 9 Kadol 4 Heritago Mrs. bert New Service.] Caruso thought she detected in her baby precoclous efforts to express heriself in song, an appreciation of music and a remarkable memory. Delive the and a remarkable memory. Daily she leged irregularities has been referred became more convinced, and this control to Assistant District Attorney Jerome viction was further strengthened when Simmons for investigation. child indications of a remarkable musical talent.

Not Blind in Adoration. Mrs. Caruso now is cast in the diffi-cult dual role of adoring mother and impartial critic. She refrains from characterizing her child as a musical littee the importance not only of pro- sessed of an unusual aptitude for

undoubtedly would be heeded.

Administration officials were imsongs with which he himself was lulled be worth \$30,000, and two automobiles. pressed today with reports from Tokio to sleep when a baby. Gloria would at \$10,000 each, in Hamburg, that Japan, notwithstanding the naval limitation treaty, is not going to scuttle her navy.

Elaborate plans for the reorganization of the Japanese navy in continuous continuous to sleep when a baby. Gloria would valued at \$10,000 each, in Hamburg. Germany. Ross said the aggregate value of this personal property was more than \$100,000. The total assets with the cradle—that the boy or girl the property was a result to be \$500,000 and liabilities. ion of the Japanese navy in con- should be made to 'feel' music from \$700,000.

Other Prodigies Cited. Mrs. Caruso pointed out that Haydn studied at 5, Mozart played at 4, and George A. Carpenter yesterday for the wrote a concerto-at 6, and Beethoven S. S. Ruskay & Co., a New York broken

ram to be completed by April, 1927. ten score for six years, Mrs. Caruso there. "Not long ago a woman friend, a Home Canners Meet

murderer, who has but one hand, to and some special service ships. the air of one of the songs Enrico used leave the jail.

It is practically certain that under to sing to Gloria before his illness.

VOICE OF GOLD? STOCK BROKERS **CLOSE IN CRASH**

Kardos Turns Over His Personal Property.

New York, Feb. 25 .- [Special.]-Three more brokerage firms, Alban R. Smith & Co., 42 Broadway; Rietze & ullivan, 15 Broad street, and Heatly, Robles & Smith were forced into bank ruptcy today, making a total of nir such failures in the last four days. None of the three firms was a member of any exchanges. Assets and Habili-ties will not total more than \$200,000. No complaints have been received at the district attorney's office against Smith & Co. or Rietze & Sullivan, but a complaint made by John Hausle against Heatly, Robles & Smith for al-

Kardos Offers to Pay All.

Louis Montgomery Kardos Jr., man aging partner of Kardos & Burke 22, appeared today at the office of Da vid W. Kahn, attorney for Re Robert F. Stephenson, and offered to sets, and the property of his wife, es declared he would pay all creditors "Gloria is in perhaps the same cate. in full if it took him thirty years and

Included in the personal proper belonging to Kardos and his wife were

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The Central Trust company was ap-pointed ancillary receiver by Judge

Here March 3 to

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HARDING SEEKS WAY TO PREVENT MINERS' STRIKE

Calls Conference of Men and Operators.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- OSpe cial.]-President Harding is insistent that the government do all in its power to avert the threatened coal mine.'s'

tary of Labor Davis to call a conference of bituminous coal miners and ine owners in the near future to conider a new agreement.

The government holds that the agree nent reached in 1919 under federal auspices binds the mine owners and miners to consider a new agreement

President that the contract binds the parties to such a conference and that othing has intervened to invalidate this provision of the agreement. The in regard to the amount of alcohol ent himself, commenting on the termed "intoxicating," situation to his advisers, said that the ent would indeed be impoter could not exert its power and influ-to avert a threatened industrial

SUSPECT PLOT IN

DYNAMITE BLAST

Into Explosion.

(Continued from first page.)

One of theiremarkable circumstance

curred belonged to the United States

rgamization of the Consumers com-

possible. Edward Dowd, night super-

Delegates Are Named four

Grain Growers' Meeting

Grain growers in all parts of th

preparing for the first annual conven

tion of the United States Grain Grave

cago beginning March 21. National

FAIL TO IDENTIFY BODY.

sional districts were elected

the blast

Scope of Court Injunction.

The point had been raised that an n order issued by Judge Anduring a former controversy forbidding ent which would increase the the proposed conference of operators

The attorney general reviewed the nion to the effect that there was

Government officials believe that a each broken glass window was caused critical situation can be averted even by a separate bomb, and a survey of if conference plans fail and a strike the stations of the city show more than

fifty separate "bombs" were reported. ns of bituminous coal on the and that there are nonunion of the blast was that although seventy mines which produce 6,000,000 tons a five men were at work in the quarrie and surrounding buildings at the time only the one was injured. The homes 000 tons in an emergency.

on under present of workmen within two miles of the nditions is not in excess of 8,000,000 scene were not injured, with the excep tion of broken windows. approaching, it is felt that there would The quarry in which the ex wed an unexpected activity.

Merr and Owners Meet March 15. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.-The antette coal operators announced here by that they have agreed to meet desentatives of the United Mine York March 15 to negotiate a new

more feeling of the operators that nd that the mine workers, for the of their own prosperity and the al good all around, must share s deflation.

Warriner, who is president of high Coal and Navigation comtold newspapermen that the Atsider various phases of the present labor situation in the anthracite fields. It was in reply to a question whether the operators would ask the mine workat the expiration of the present conract on March 31 that he indicated the miners would be asked to readjust

R. R. Unions to Aid Miners.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 25.—[United Press.]—Definite steps by railroad workers of America to assist miners in the impending coal strike April 1, were Stone, chief of the Locomotive Engineers, for financial assistance of niners' families in the West Virginia Stone asked local divisions of the

locemotive engineers for contributions to the miners' relief committee which is doing welfare work in coal fields.

In a formal statement, Stone de clared "unless relief is received within two or three weeks, it will be too late as many of the miners' families are destitute and starving."

Further evidence of active support of miners in their threatened strike, which labor chiefs here believe inritable, was noted in a statement by 7. G. Lee, chief of the brotherhood of "Our organization is going to sup-

port the miners, or any other organiza any attempt to take away their wages

Chicagoan Urges I. C. C. to Lower All Freight Rates

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—J. J. Wait, chairman of the freight traffic committee of the Chiago Associaion of Commerce, advocated a percentage reduction in freight rates aplying to all commodities in testimony today before the interstate

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SUGGESTS NEED BREWING EXPERT FOR CHANGE IN **ALCOHOL LIMIT**

Dr. Henius Hits Volstead Acta Restriction.

unfortunate reflects of the present pro-hibition law, and increased satisfaction among American citizenry—all would result from a specific modification of be appointed to adjudicate the claims.

he Chicago public library, and a naleaves today on a visit to Europ countries, left this suggest the eve of his departure. What Is Intoxicating.

"In my opinion," Dr. Henius said the only feasible way to proceed in

sity of getting an exact definition Dr. Max Henius, recognized expert i. brewing, suggests that the prohib. tion law should be amended erage. For the eighteenth ame has prohibited the manufacture, sale, and imports of intexicating beverage

The one half of 1 per cent alcohol arbitrary, for the purpose of establishing a bas s for taxation, without regard for the leverages intexicating effects. The limit, he declared, simply means that the sy come within the revenue law and ar s hence not taxable. "The definition," the expert said.

AT STONE PLANT State Officials Delve to consist of ten members of the American/Medical society and ten members of the American Chemical society, the

Amend Velstead Act.

"The committee, after having inves the blast. The word went out that submit a report to congress. Congress thon instead of the arbitrary one now

other lands, believes that the twenty containing less than 3 per cent of alcohol by volume, or 2.4 per

"A cereal beverage of this type," he ontinued. " could be sold to the extent of 100,000,000 barrels in the United States, and at a revenue tax of \$5 a bar Crushed Stone company, a subsidiary, of money into the treasury.

Generations Before Repeal Comes.

pany, which deals in ice, fuel and The society, recently formed to fight against the Volstead act, which has on material. The dynamite was in a shed in the bottom of the quarry. its banner. " No Saloons, Manufacture The shack was used as a thawing and drying room and explosives in use permitted," has not made a thorough during the day were carried each night study of the prohibition question, Dr.

dry for the following day. The shell has a capacity for 100 tons, but, ascording to the company officials, only ment of the act to permit the sale and contained about thirty at the time of manufacture of beer and wine," he explained, "as it is a recognized fact that The shack was kept at a temperature of about 50 degrees and over-

3 per cent nay be.
"In order to get wine and beer their former status, it would be neces intendent, asserted he believed the explosion had been caused by a falling ment. This is almost an impossibility, since 6,000,000 out of 110,000,000 people fore such repeal can take place."

Ernest Hoover, Democratic State Chairman, Will Ouit

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-Ernest Hoover of Taylorville, chairman of the mocratic state central committee, an nounced today he would not be a can-Press of private business caused his withdrawal. He has been a me An attempt to identify the body of a man found murdered last Wednesday in an abandoned shed sear West 24th street and South as treasurer and the last four as chairman. Judge A. B. Vaughn of Carlinville will be a candidate for his street, that the dead man was not her son. of the committee twelve years, the first



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NEW IRELAND TO REBUILD RUINS LEFT BY REVOLT

Will Spend \$9,000,000 in City of Cork. BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune DUBLIN, Feb. 25.-The reco tion of the buildings destroyed during the Anglo-Irish hostilities will receive arly assistance from the pro

isional government, told a delegation of Cork merchants that the gov but the hearings will not be permitted to delay rebuilding.

Parts of Corkiwere remindful of some of the cities of France which suffered from artillery fire during the great war. The ruins of the business houses along Patrick street, the main thoroughfare of the city, remain almost as have been but few replacements.

Dublin Buildings Largely Restored In Dublin, however, most of the build ngs which were distroyed have been O'Connell street, which was gutted from the Nelson monument to two The great walls of the historical pos fire in the building which resulted in able to rebuilding on this site and the Irish postmaster general has ordered

isional government, but it its not ex-

LABOR TO ENTER **ELECTION FIGHTS**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-The American Federation of Labor, through nonpartisan political campaign commit will enter

GOMPERS AVERS

primaries and elections this fall. seeking the elecuel Gompers at the quarterly

SAMUEL GOMPERS meeting of the [Copyright: U. & U.] federation's ex-"Labor will place such candidates in the field whenever necessary," the statement said. "It need occasion no surprise if there are in many districts labor candidates as a direct result of antagonistic attitudes on the part of

Items in His Warning.

Democratic parties.

Mr. Gompers declared the campaign sues involved in the unemployment alleviation which the government unctions in labor disputes; in the continued. elimination of tax systems which "re- avoidable by wise governmental acti

midst of an amazing kind of muddling was "no more constructive in dealing vice to the utmost."

EARLY SHIRLEY



sun rise.

with transportation than it has been in other fields."

posing the national woman's party constitutional amendment which would men and women. President Gompers said the step was taken because of the danger to legislation guaranteeing candidates in both Republican and working women and minors special

discharge of navy yard workers in committee would be guided by the is- the general curtailment of such work "American farmers have been thrown in conditions bordering on the might adopt; in the use of court in- disastrous," the statement of issues nove the burdens from the rich and and it may be largely remedied in like redatory and place them on the manner. One step which must be taken of the poor," and in the gen- concerns the proper extension of

victous principle of slave labor along

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the movie actress, gets up every ened if a sales tax is passed. Repre- lation is contemplated by the morning early enough to see the sentative Frear of Wisconsin drafted tee until Tuesday. In the me

The council adopted a resolution op-

Against Idle Shipyard

credit."

little regard is had for the interests of statement asserted that labor is rethe great masses of our people," and solved to combat "this autocrat de-

One of the sea-food items which has made this the most

The "KIDDIES" are welcome

HOUSE MEMBERS **PUSH BONUS VIA BRITISH BONDS**

[BY A STAFF CORBESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Action of a subcommittee of the house ways and means committee in rejecting the sales tax as a means of financing soldiers' bonus is approved in a letter signed by thirty members of ity for the statement that when Bri the house and sent today to Representative Fordney of Michigan. The signers favor the sale of British

bonds or the use of interest on the forwill "prevent political overturning of been voted on the British bu congress," which, they say, is threatthe letter. Your action on yesterday, support-

oonus bill will receive the hearty support of members of congress gener- without the imposition of a "A sales tax would penalize every was opposed by business or

ex-soldier and compel him to pay toward his own meager bonus. Nine and that it was favored h hundred thousand jobless ex-soldiers zations with a me

BEG YOUR PARDON

In Thursday's real estate column Paul A. Nazard & Co. were mentioned in connection with a sale at 680.42 East 51st street. This was a typo-graphical error and should have read Paul A. Hazard & Co.

would be obliged immediately to n consumption taxes under any sales tar law, which would shift the greater part of a half billion dollar tax burden on to 90 per cent of the people wh

ish bonds are received in June proval of the President to fine ed by members of the subcommittee, President Harding to ascerta oftee vote of seven to two merce of the United States of

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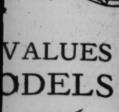
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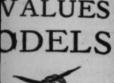
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ANOTHER WOMAN IN TAYLOR CASE MAY SOLVE IT

Telephoned San Francisco on Night of Slaying.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25 .- [Special.]—The latest clew to the murderer of William Desmond Taylor led today On the night of Feb. 1 this woman shoned to some one in San Francisco "I'm in trouble; come down

The woman is one of those who have en questioned about the slaying of She declared she had heard of the slaying on Thursday morning after the body had been found.

Yet her conversation of the night before would indicate that she did know about the murder; and furthermore that she feared she might be impli-

Open San Francisco Hunt.

Detective Sergeant Cline was sent san Francisco by District Attorney Woolwine to find the man who came to her ald, and question him. The actress in question is said to be the one who was enslaved by the narcotic court, charged desertion. Schmidt met Miss Mansfield in New York City while ddlers of Hollywood and whom Tayor tried to protect.

It is also stated that another woman early all, the secrets in the double ife of William Desmond Taylor, who Deane-Tanner.

On Feb. 2 this woman sent a telegram to Taylor's divorced wife, which

"Pete Tanner fatally wounded; shot in the back of the neck. Great com-motion over his death in Los Angeles Will arrange for flowers. Wire me what I can do to help you." The woman was questioned a few

ight into the investigation until Her name is held secret. tive Society of America were apparent Jean Dubane, held at Winslow, Ariz., as a suspect, was reported escaped to-day and wandering through the desert nounced his determination to fight efahead of a posse. The Arizona sheriff forts to oust him as its head. He told believed Dubane may be Edward F.

Fields Admits He Lied.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Asserting he had previously given fictitious names in identifying the persons he claimed were implicated in the murder of Wil-Desmond Taylor, Harry M. Fields, held here awaiting sentence for for gery, told authorities today he would nish information that would clear up the crime if promised partial immu-

alty by the California officials. Fields, subjected to another examina tors that a prominent motion picture ess, who was one of the quartet that planned the killing, preceded the ther three participants to the Taylor home, with the understanding that she just as soon go to Leavenworth and was to give the signal when the opporoment arrived to do the shoot-

ing and escape.

was restored by deputy marshals, Judge Evans said: ness, the white man, and woman who, he said, were the others implicated, arMoses to make a defense. I am satrived at Taylor's bungalow, Fields is isfied with his work. However, mismid to have declared the actress takes which have been made in the emerged from the house and waved a bag of candy. The two men immedicording to his purported statement, signed by Parker, was drawn up and The men stepped from a window of the presented to the court Friday afterhouse and reentered the car, the inves-tigators said he told them. Meanwhile ker, the Central Trust company, and actress who had given the signal the three petitioners in bankruptcy. It was stipulated that three new trus-

NO SUSPECT HUNTED HERE. Reports that five Los Angeles police es were in Chicago hunting a ceived tenials yesterday from every source. District Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles, in charge of the case, and the Los Angeles sheriff's office said no man had been seen if softice said the Los Angeles sheriff's office said the concern. The court continued the hearing until Monday morning, when further action will be taken. suspect in the Taylor murder case reand the Los Angeles sheriff's office said no man had been sent to Chicago in connection with the Taylor case. Five Los Angeles friends of Sergt. Burch of the detective burseau conjuction of the detective bursea the detective bureau arrived in Chicago and called at the bureau. They were merely making a friendly visit.

POOLE VS. GOVIER BOUT "FLIVVERS," BUT CHARGES FLY

What was scheduled to be a finish bout between Russell J. Poole, secre-tary, and Ald. Sheldon W. Govier, decosed chairman of the council H. C. ommittee proved a "flivver Pesterday when the alderman failed to appear before the committee appointed to investigate the charges which Govier and Poole have hurled

battlers were breathing fire ore and after the meeting. But they could not agree on a battle fround. Mr. Poole chose to tell his story to the committee but Ald. Govier nced he will do his fighting in the council chamber on March 3 and will then and there deliver "a scath-ing denunciation of this man Poole." "The story which Govier is circu-ating that I tried to bribe him is a halicious lie and my attorneys will leal with him if he dares to put it ouncil," Poole said.

surns, Suffered When Lighting Cigar, Fatal

m Sharp, 50 years old, River-Ill., an employé of the Acm ntworth avenue, died yesterday in Blue Island hospital of burns reten days ago. When Sharp at ted to light a cigar his greasy

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MARTHA MANSFIELD.

he was serving in the navy.

PARKER REFUSES

TO QUIT AS HEAD

Intimidate Him.

Preparatory plans for the settlemen

of all litigation against the Coopera-

ly thwarted yesterday when Harrison

tral Trust company or the three peti-

Parker Charges Threat Was Made.

A large crowd of certificate holders

in the society who were assembled in the courtroom applauded. When order

reported.

OF CO-OP SOCIETY

GEMS AND DOGS FIGURE IN LOOT OF 'DOMINO CLUB'

All Was Grist That Came to Lindsay's Mill.

New York, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, listed by the district attorney's office as one of the lesser victims of Alfred E. Lindsay's alleged "domino club" stock pool, declared today she had run Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, "tobacco king," a close race for honors of "chief goat" in the broker's operations.

Instead of the \$97,000 she was report which Lindsay is alleged to have said he and George F. Baker, Thomas W. Lamont, James A. Stillman, and a few other giants of Wall street were going to make a big "killing" in the street, officers and she put in \$225,000 in cash, about \$50,000 in jewelry, and nearly \$1,000 specialists, who

in dogs, Mrs. Atwood said. The missing broker, she declared, in time of trouble, George K. Schmidt, president of the Presidential State Savings bank, 758 West North avenue, yesterday was granted a divorce from Martha Monada desired and found good sales for them. He Martha Mansfeld, a vaudeville actress.

The decree, which was signed by Judge her suspicions had been aroused and around Alton, Ill., The decree, which was signed by Judge her suspicions has Charles A. McDonald in the Superior she kept the dog.

Met Lindsay Through Mrs. Duke. Mrs. Atwood has earned her living since by raising pedigreed dogs—something that was just a hobby before the suave Lindsay came into her life. Mrs. Atwood said she had first met Lindsay Chicago will be called upon to rough Mrs. Duke, who thought so called well of him that she intrusted more unior officers and

"He was the most convincing man in 11th observation the world," she said. "He could tell squadron and photo section, the the most fabulous stories in a way that division headquarters company, divimade one believe them. I never ques-sion service company and the 341st tioned his honesty. Names of big men and 342d infantries and the 171st and Charges Attempts to were always on his lips."

His Grammar Excited Suspicion. wasn't up to the Yale education he OF CITY HEALTH claimed, Mrs. Atwood said, and she had a woman friend meet him who immedi-"The next day my friend phoned me

Federal Judge Evan A. Evans that he had signed no agreement with the Cenan, who was wearing the diamond lavalliere I had given him to invest in tioners in bankruptcy, as was earlier "I was about to go to the district attorney with my story, but he talked

Following the action by Parker, Attorneys Weymouth Kirkland and I. B. me out of it.
Kirkland withdrew as counsel for him.

Parker was called before Judge Psycopathic Hospital Evans to explain his action. Parker said he had understood that Julius Moses, attorney for the Central Trust company; receiver of the society, had threatened to have him indicted.

COLS. M'CORMICK AND HACKETT TO LEAD REGIMENTS

Will Serve in Blackhawk or 86th Division.

Horatio B. Hackett were assigned yesterday by Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., command in g the 6th army corps, to command the 332d and the 331st field artillery regiments of the 86th or Black hawk division which has been recently reorgan-ized, will be ofserve officers from

COL. HORATIO B. HACKETT. The various units of the division will

be skeleton organizations, with reserv to recruit an en-

172d infantry brigade headquarters.

Finally, however, she began to REORGANIZATION suspect him because his grammar

saying that they thought him to be in down, he begged me, so I let the earnest regarding the stipulation.

BELVIDERE (Italian), Pleasant to below the acted, as attorneys for the city all he acted, as attorneys for the city all hand. leged, as an agent of the state department of health.

"If I can't run my business in a free suicide by swallowing poison contained country without persecution I would in a solution used to clean rubber. ers may be delegated only to a "board of health," the decision points out.



horoscope casting contest, has led to an inhovation. Day by day an alphi-betical list of family or surnames with their meanings will be published in this

Watch for your name. It has special meaning. nomen bonum omen," meaning, "A good name is a good omen." some particular significance has been attached to names.

SURNAMES_B BARWICK or BERWICK, A town or h

BEAUFORT (Nor. Fr.), Fine or commodious

land.
BLAIR (Celtic). A battle field.
3LAISDALE, A luxuriant valley.
3LAKE, The son of Lake.
BLAKEMAN, A dark complexion.
3LAND, Mild, gentle, smooth.
3LANEY (Welsh), The inland extremities of

BLEECKER (Dutch), A bleacher or white of linen.
3LIN (Welsh), Weary, troublesome.
3LISS (England), Happy, (Welsh), Desiring.

man. BOWERS (Welsh), A shady recess. BOWEN (Welsh), The son of Owen, mean-

BOWNE (Cor. Br. and Welsh), Ready, active and nimble.
BOWYER, An archer.
BOYD (Gaelie), Yellow haired.
BOYER, A grandee.
BOYNTON, High altitude.
BRAINE (Gaelie), A captain of a ship.
BRADBURN, The wide or broad brook.
BRADFORD, The broad ford.
BRAMHALL (Danish), A place where goods are sold.

crow's hill.

BRANDRETH (Welsh and Gaelic), Bran, a swift river, and dreth, a sandy shore.

BRATT (Danish). Brave, valiant, courage-



First Prize

First Prize—\$250

Catherine: Pure; unspotted.

Mary: Exalted.

Anna: Gracious.

Birthday: December 28.

Catherine Mary Magee, 3449 West

Magee: Child of light; precious.

Father's Name.

Mother's Name.

Virginia: Chaste; maidenly; flour-

North: A settler from the north.

Catherine Mary Magee: Womanly traits

Charles: Manly; courageous.

Joseph: Increase; addition.

Second Prize\$100

Do You Know What Your Name Means?

The Romans had a motto, "bonum Ever since the first man was named

tertainment.
BATES (Sax.), Contention.
BAUM, (Ger.), A tree.
BAXTER (Sax.), A baker.
BEACH, The shore of the sea, lake of

REORGANIZATION
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BUREAUIS LIKELY
Reorganization of the city health department so that it will be governed by a board of health instead of a health

bartment so that it will be governed by a board of health instead of a health instead of a health commissioner, as provided by city ordinance, may be necessary as a result of the recent decision of the state Supreme court in the case of Mrs. Jennie Bell. (Fr.), Fair mount.

The court held that former Commissioner Robertson was within his win,' he begged me, so I let the

Patient Kills Herself

Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, 25 years old, ers in delegating vast police powers to 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner. The cities and 1964 Vincennes avenue, a patient at a health commissioner.

parish. Welsh), To bully.
BIGALOW (Welsh), To bully.
BILLINGS, (Gaelic), A pratling person.
BINGHAM, Inhabited.
BINNEY, A Cataract, a stream.
BIRCH, A birch tree.
BIXBY (Danish), House among the box BLACKBURN, The black brook or stream. BLACKWOOD, Derived from lands in Scot-

BLASEDALE, A place in Lancashire, Eng-

3LISS (England), Happy, (Weish), Desiring, longing.
3LIVEN (Danish), Affable, genteel, kind.
3LOSS, A town in Orleans, France, SLUNDELL (Nor. Fr.), Fair-haired.
3LUNT (Nor. Fr.), Fair complexion.
3LYTH, Glad, gay, joyful.
3OCOCK, A fine tellow, a straggler.
3ODINE (Fr.), Waggish, merry, sportive.
3ODLEY (Cor. Br.), The house on the lea.
3OGART (Dutch), An orchard.
BOLSTER (Cor. Br.), An entrenchment.
3OLTON, The steep, round hill.
3OND, Husband, a peasant.
BONNER (Fr.), Happiness, good fortune, prosperity.

prosperity.
BONNEY (Scot.), Genteel, fine, spruce.
BOOTH A small cottage.
BORLAND (Cor. Br.), The high land.
BOSTWICK (Cor. Br.), House near a creek.
BOSWELL, A wood.
BOUVIER (Fr.), A drover.
BOURNE, A spring, well.
BOUCHER (Fr.), A butcher, a blood-thirsty

BOWNE (Cor. Br. and Welsh), Ready, ac-

are sold.

BRAND (Teutohic), To burn or brand.

BRANDE. A town in Denmark.

BRANDON (English), Burnt town, or the

Second Prize—\$100

PRIZE LIST

For the Luckiest Name of All Submitted - - - \$10,000

TODAY'S PRIZES

All prizes will be paid by check and will be either mailed or delivered to your home. You need not call at The Tribune office for your prize.

Dorothy Lucille Halla, 1045 Rush Dorothy: Gift of God. Lucille: Born at daylight.

Halla: A hill. Father's Name. George: A husbandman. Rumsey: An island.

Mother's Name. Bessie: Oath of God. A strong man. The lake; an occupa-

Birthday: August 9. RESUME. Dorothy Lucille Halla: Your name com-

name. Your father's name shows you are is Leo. Charm and a magnetic personality illustrious." Your own name indicates you possessed of courage and firmness. His are natural endowments for children of this like to help those who are in a less ad-

Third Prize—\$50

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Eli Smith, 419 Lincoln street, Eli: Offering; lifting up.

Third Prize

Smith: To smite; to strike. Father's Name.

Mother's Name. Clarissa: Clear; bright; renowed;

Childs: Name given youth for receiving education for knighthood. Birthday: June 30.

RESUME.

Catherine Mary Magee: Womanly traitrest among your strongest characteristics. The "pure and unspotted" shown in your own name meanings recur in the meanings of "meanings" in your mother's name. You are thrifty, The signs of success lie for you also in your "chaste and maidenly" of your mother's name combinations show. Your sign mother's name meanings of "renowned and possessed of courage and firmness. His name also indicates an addition and increase of happiness and well being for you. Your sign is Capricorn. Persons born under this sign should be endowed with highly organized powers of reasoning. You probably have much business sagacity. A love of nature's beautiful things is pronounced in your nature. The sign Capricorn rules over the reflective faculties.

Also are natural endowments for children of this sign. It is un, the life giver, rules the sign. The sun, the life giver, rules the sign. The sun, the life giver, rules the sign. The sun, the life giver, rules the sign. You are generous position than yourself. You are sign Leo. You have attributes which should make friends quickly for you wherever you under this sign are usually fond of travel. You are generous and sympathetic. Your disposition is happy and jovial if you are a true child of Leo. With the gifts which are usually given persons over the reflective faculties.

80 Other Prizes—\$5 Each

Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, 25 years old, ers in delegating vast police powers to a health commissioner. The cities and the Psychopathic hospital, committed villages act specifies that these powers to suicide by swallowing polson contained in a solution used to clean rubber.

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TARRAGE (Sax.), A beech tree. BERKELEY (S

Dewey, William Manzer, Jr., Edgewater Strider, Fred Coffman, 4257 Lowell Ave.: Beach Hotel: Resolute, beloved. Beach Hotel: Resolute, beloved.

Dowdall, Cassie Arnold, 6451 Bosworth Ave.: Pure, unspotted, eagle power.

Fagan, Estelle McNamara, 5522 Maryland Ave.: A star, a youth, hero of the sea.

Finnegan, Lucile Adams, 5531 Lakewood Ave.: Wise, born at daylight, a head.

Gibson, Douglas, William William Ave.: Manly, courageous, venerable.

Peace ruler, alert Ave.: tee, Mich.: Joy giver, light. Hansman, Dorothy Catherine, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 2, Peebles, Wis.: Pure, gift of God, unspotted.

Hansman, Dorothy Catherine, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 2, Peebles, Wis.: Pure, gift of God, unspotted.

Haymond, Emma Wing, Warsaw, Ind.: Tender, high, affectionate.

Harden, Ellen Matilda, Honey Creek, Wis.: Warsaw, Ind.: Warsaw, Ind.:

Gregorson, Neils Louie, 4034 N. Kildare Ave.: Champion, famous, husbandman. Ave.: Champion, famous, husbandman.

Hansen, Evelyn Kathryn, 5016 Sunnyside

Ave.: Pleasant, pure, unspotted.

Watson, Bertram Augustus, Jr., 1130 Farwell Ave.: Venerable, bright, a master. Harlow, Nora Elizabeth, 1622 E. 68th St.:
Honorable, Oath of God.
Hemwall, Margarita, 3809 Ravenswood Ave.:
Noble, renowed, a pearl.
Karlsteen, Edythe Selma, 732 Roscoe St.:
womaniy, biessed, happy, honorable.
Koestner, Julia Margares, 6457 File.
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Womaniy, biessed, happy, honorable.

Koestner, Julia Margaret, 6457 Ellis Ave.:
A pearl, child of light, fair.

Kloppeck, Ewald Edwin, 1531 N. Dearborn Pwky.: Rich friend, young warrior.

Leddy, Margaret Oakes, 639 W. 64th St.: Pearl, precious, a dwelling near oak trees.
Leonard, Edward Arthur, 4745 N. Campbell Ave.: Rich guard, lion-strong.

Lynn, Iennie McDonald, 1994 W.

Ave.; Pearl, rose, a wall.

McCormick, Mariellen Catherine, 6538 Greenview Ave.; Pure, exalted, bright.

Malek, Regina, 4071 Kenmore Ave.; A queen, an eminence.

Neff, Nickolas Frederick, 916 Windsor Ave.: Care Martin; peace ruler, victory of the people.

Oliver, Vivian, 715 W. 61st St.; An emblem of peace, lively.

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Oliver, Vivian, 715 W. 61st St.; An emblem of peace, lively.

Ave; Wise, born at daylight, a head.

Gibson, Douglas William, 511 W. 62nd St.:
A river, resolute, bright.

Gregorson, Neils Louie, 4034 N. Kildare
Ave; Champion, famous, husbandman.
Nobly bright, gentle.

Wagner, Bernard Frank, 1340 Cornell Ave;
Free, firm, strong.

Wate, Olen Albert, 6148 Kimbark Ave.:
Myers, Nora Washington, 345 W. Maple

Ave.: Rich guard, lion-strong.

Lynn, Jennie McDonald, 1961 Winona Ave.: Gracious, proud, great.

Macnamara, John Redmond, 1522 Howard St.; Grace of the Lord; here of the sea.

Maurer, Rose Margaret, 3631 N. Sawyer Ave.; Pearl, rose, a wall.

McCormick, Mariellen Catherine, 6538 Green-McCormick, Mariellen Catherine, McCormick, McCormick, McCormick, McCormick, McCormi

THE CONDITIONS

The Chicago Tribune Horoscope privilege is open to every one except Tribune employes and their families. It does not matter where you live. Write name in full. If you are a mar-ried woman use your first name, your maiden name and your husband's name. For example: You may submit as many names as you wish. Your name or the name of any relative or friend may be submitted any day or every day. Use separate blank for each horoscope.

MARY BROWN SMITH If you are a divorcee, use the name you now use. If you have only two names, such as John Smith, draw line through "Middle Name."





Full details must be given as noted on the Horoscope blank. You may use the blank or write on a separate sheet of paper of the same size.

BRECK, Broken, a gap. (Gaelic) A wolf or wild savage. BRECKENRIDGE, Brecken, broken, out of repair, and ridge, the top of a house. BRENDON (Cor. Br.), Bren, a crow, and don, a hill. BRENIGAN (Cor. Br.), A limpet. BRENTWOOD (Sax.), Brent, burnt wood. BREWER, BREWISTER, BREWSTER, A BRETT (Fr.), A long sword. (Welsh) An BRETI (Fr.), A long trebin. BRETON (British), A native of Britain, a town in Flintshire, Wales. BRIAN or BRION (Gaelic), One who is fair spoken, wordy, specious. BRIANT, BRYANT (Gaelic), Dignity, honor. Bri. exalted; ant, a termination. BRIERLY, The briar lee; shrubs growing on heaths. on heaths. BRICE (Welsh), Brys, haste, quick, lively. BRIDGE, BRIDGES, A structure raised over rivers for the passage of men and animals. BRIDGMAN, One who attends a bridge; a builder of bridges. BRIDE (Gaelic), A hostage, pledge or security. BRIGGS (Sax.), A bridge. (Welsh) The top of anything. BRIGHTON, A town in England, called Brightelmstone, from Brithelm, bright helmet; the bright town. BRIMMER (Sax.), Brim, to extend to the BRINKERHOFF (Dutch), Messenger of the court, a carrier, a leader. BRISTOL (Gaelic and Welsh), The broken BRISTOW (Sax.), Brihs, pleasant, bright; stow, a place. BRITTON, BRITTEN and BRITTAN, Beautiful isle. 'Brit-tane, the land of tin. BROCK (Sax.), Broc, a badger. BROCKLESBY, Derived from Brockles, a small town, and by, near to. BROCK (Dutch), A marsh and broken land, BRODIE (Gaelic), A little ridge, a precipice. Brody, a town of Gallicia.





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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1. A Square Deal in Congress for the Middle West.

If the war had been carried over another winter the American war bill would have been something to keep the elder statesmen awake nights. The world is dizzy now. No one wants to think of what would have been only losers.

estill able to stand on their feet was the extravagant workers than upon the architects or employers. If by it. The Americans were spending three men to do one man's work, but the Americans could not need of any artificial methods of enforcement. help it because they did not know any better and they had to fight as they could.

this war as it always has operated had made it the extra \$2 might buy. If that statement is ac-French did the best they could for the Americans, things produced annually are divided there is nothbut they could not give military science to the ing left with which to increase their pay. They American troops as easily as they could give guns can increase it only by increasing the amount of and got a bloody nose. If this happens again I

This nation's foolish ideas regarding national defense were costly to the men who volunteered or their sacrifices gave the allies was enough to break acknowledged. the German effort and to defeat the German people and break down its will. That saved six or eight months' additional war bill.

The United States imposed upon the men it asked to fight for it. It did not give them the chance which soldiers should get from their country and, by making reckless use of them, as it could because there was such a quantity of human material available, it cut the war-short, cut down the expense, and stopped the flood of money which was being poured out,

Now it is asked to take a little of that saving and make some material acknowledgment to the men who survived the liquidation. The elder statesmen say that the country cannot afford this recognition of service and compensation for the personal loss which nearly every soldier experienced.

Could the country have afforded six months' more war? The bonus is a war charge. Another six months of building wooden ships, coffin airmachine guns, shells, and nitrate plants would have busted the government. The bonus will not bust it, but if the men who deserve it had not made up for the national delinquencies by their own hazards there would be several additional bond issues in the war debt and they would not be

THE U.S. IN HAITI.

the independence of his country.

M. Pierre Hudicourt says, as reported in the others. bulletin: "I consider as odious hypocrisy the pre- If capital increases its share beyond a point texts of humanity and interest in the Haitian where it can profitably be returned to production. people invoked by the United States government in and is wasted on trivialities, it is equally wrong. perpetuating upon Haiti a reign of terror and extry as a result of hypocritical deceit and acts of the advantages of life—the pay, if you will. Haitian people the only punishment adequate change and the matter of exchange. Economic would be life imprisonment or the scaffold."

recognize at least one out of every two names on jingles. the directorate of the advancement association. They are as well known as printer's ink and we imagine that in sending forth this statement they not only give it a moral indorsement—that is certain-but take a moral satisfaction in indorsing

Haiti is one of the countries which has been a A list given out by Postmaster Nagel, showing the moral reproach to the United States as well as a rank of the leading cities in postal savings deposits, physical danger. In our domestic affairs we as. reveals Detroit in eighth place with \$2,443,000, only todial duties on others. We constantly must adjust face this seems to reveal Detroit as an extraordinaour habits to the weakness of the unfit. We must infringe upon their rights as individuals for their smaller than Detroit, has \$700,000 more in postal gum. No fair standing on your head to read it. own good, and it is a moral reproach to us if we savings deposits. Boston has almost as much as He probably does when he writes it. Oh, certainly,

citizens of the United States are the first in arms lation and postal savings. arminst any proposal that the United States shall Such a relation is easily traceable in the deposits not allow barbarism to exist under its protection of ordinary banks, and the failure of postal savings and because of its protection. The only reason banks in some of the larger cities to make a decent Haiti or any other semi-savage Caribbean land has showing in comparison with those of relatively small any freedom is because the United States has kept cities, one would say, must be a matter of managecal diseases joining with Haitian resistance against Haltian independence, but the modern sort. ratory goes with modern armies, and if it were not for the United States Halti would not have a shred of independence. What was difficult to "Yes, we had several concerts on board coming Napoleon's generals is easy for modern European across," said Miss Screecher. "The night I sang there

An easy going, amiable American nation has permitted the jungle to grow at one of its doors, with usness of the jungle. Haiti is two ps shead of cannibalism and two behind ordimary savagery. It has a superficially cultured have ever touched hers." rein and a mass of ignorance and brutality, Miss Flip-" Well, that's enough to make any girl

ilized people who, being in sight of it, permit it to

It has semi-cultured politicians, such as this Haitian delegate, who have not been able to do a thing for the general condition of the people. The emi-cultured can observe the futility of their work since Napoleonic days in the barbarism of their country. They are incompetents, for whom life as no use and no excuse

The United States might be wholly indifferent to conditions in Haiti, and probably, in any rationalistic scheme of life, ought to be, but it cannot escape the geographical fact that Haiti lies off its shores and that the misdeeds there affect it. The United States allowed Haiti to remain two jumps ahead of cannibalism, thus promoting the good of its blacks, until the old army game of Europe of making bad loans and collecting in territory became too obnoxious. Then, for its own safety, it intervened to see that life was brought up a notch or two higher, government made a degree or so more respectable, and the general security of this part of the world a little tighter.

This, to the congregation of ideolatry; was a national disgrace. It is one which we hope will continue until the semi-cultured of Haiti are also THEY EARNED THE BONUS. semi-honest and until the masses are semi-civilized.

WHEREWITHAL SHALL WE BE PAID?

Charles Fox, architect, tells the Illinois Society it would have been if another spring campaign of Architects that unless they pledge themselves had been needed for a decision. By that time there against doing business with rebel plumbing conwould not have been much interest in victory tractors the future of architects "will be bossed because there would have been no victory. There by business agents." That is a legitimate expression of opinion, and may help to bring about ad-A large element in the closing of the struggle in | herence to the Landis award, but the reason behind | pearls, turquoises, and diamonds shaped after the November while some of the now winners were it, we believe, might better be impressed upon the use of American men. The French were horrified the workers can be brought to understand their own interests in the true light there will be no

Even the worker who would strike for \$10 a day rather than work for \$8 realizes, if he thinks at It was an improvised army and it had to pay the all, that money itself is nothing. The Russian penalty which improvisations pay. They are costly ruble proves it. What the worker wants is the are very, very different. and wasteful. American opinion operating before extra pork chops, or shoes, or books, or gasoline necessary for an American army to fight without cepted, the mass of workers must admit that when military knowledge or military material. The all the chops, shoes, books, gasoline, and other total production for distribution.

Appreciation of such economic facts takes the essential feature of wages out of the hands of both were conscripted to fight when the nation had to the unions and the employers and puts it into the fight, and the emergency in Europe was so great hands of the producers. If they produce more that the American troops had to be hurried into there is more to be divided. If they produce less, action as they were. The preponderance which

The problem, then, becomes one of distribution Who shall get the bulk of the goods produced? Under the present capitalistic system it is estimated that seven-tenths of industrial product goes for personal service. The rest goes for administration and capital. Whether or not those proportions are wrong, morally or in fact, some such proportion must exist. If, then, we grant that seven-tenths of production goes for personal service, it is obvious that if one industrial group gets four-tenths the others can get no more than threetenths. That is a fact beyond the reach of any union or employer. Or, if one group reduces its production, the material for distribution as pay to that group and all others is correspondingly

The way to increase pay, therefore, is to increase the materials with which to pay. Thus every improvement of methods, and every extension of capital into machinery and plant, and every additional unit of effectiveness of labor makes more real pay seven-tenths of the amount of such investments. Conversely, every restrictive rule, reduction of mechanical efficiency, or useless cost added to production must decrease the wherewithal from which workers obtain their remuneration.

The conclusion is obvious. If the coal miners. support them in idleness for half the year, thereby handicapping production, they reduce not only The National Association for the Advancement their own possibilities of material benefit in more of Colored People sends out in one of the bulletins shoes and food and entertainment, but they reduce of its press service the information that M. Pierre, the possibilities of all other workers. If certain Hudicourt of Port au Prince, Haiti, the Haitian building trades demand more than their share they delegates to the second Hague conference, will reg. cut the wages of their associates. If railroad workilar lines they automatically reduce the wage of all have done if they hadn't had their ears marked!

tortion, continued since 1915. The treaty of 1915 and improve it, assist and improve society, and procannot be invoked against Haiti as a basis for the vide a greater measure of the comforts and advan-American regime, for it was imposed on the coun. tages of life for all. Those who handicap it reduce

violence. If an individual had done to another To be sure, there must be an adjustment between beginningwhat the United States government has done to the price and product, between the medium of exlaws will take care of that in time. In the mean-The average person of newspaper habit would time we must realize that all is not pay that grabbed it and tore it away from her, but she

Editorial of the Day

POPULATION AND POSTAL SAVINGS. [Detroit Free Press.]

ne that weakness in one citizen imposes cus. a few thousand dollars behind Philadelphia. On its rily thrifty city, for Philadelphia has the larger population, by a good deal, but Seattle, which is much the name gets a stick of hand-riveted chewing permit liberty in the United States to do damage to Chicago, and neither of those cities has half as great send it in if it's more weird than this one. But a sum of postal deposits as Brooklyn. In fact, there to us this is the cat's eyebrow in signatures! the The identical people who have this rule for the seems to be no discoverable relation between popu- eel's hips!

ropean exploiters out of the American sphere, ment. Will H. Hays, before his lamented departure from the cabinet, planned to brace up the postal savier an able patriot spoiled Napoleon's attempts | Ings banks and get more like a labor of that

UNAPPRECIATED.

was a terrible heavy sea running.'

PERFECTLY MADDENING. Miss Flap-" She swears that no young man's lips

on and cruelty which denounce the civ- swear, I think."-New York Sun.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FIDELE.

I'll tire of you when the shadows Come not at close of day; And when the golden star gleams

Are turned to blackened rays. I'll tire of you when the flowers No longer shed perfume; When the trilling notes of robins

Carry incessant gloom. I'll tire of you when the summer Is colorless, cold and gray; When the purple and red of autumn

Shall come no more our way. I'll tire of you when passion Stirs not the souls of men;

I'll tire of you when God's no more-But never until then! L. J. R.

WE'RE all excited over the Princess Mary's wedding gifts, as described yesterday in the W. G. N. We were going to send Mary a little something, but the last time we sent a Mary a wedding present there weren't no wedding, and our cute little present was declined with thanks. We would send this same present to the Princess Mary, for gee! we feather fan, but we're afraid it's a hoodoo and it may stop the wedding. One present the princess received enthralls us. It was a "negligée of rubies fashion of an eastern temple bell." It will probably scratch like the dickens, and, besides-well, Margot said the English women were much more beautiful than American women, but as this negligée was probably made to fit the average English girl, how can girls who are shaped like an eastern temple bell be considered truly beautiful? 'She's a shape like a big temple bell," may become a popular song in England, but our ideals over here

NO FAULT OF OURS. THE CONTRIBS ARE TO

Accursed Sir: The Line has been so interesting ately that I needs must finish reading it while walking up the platform from the train. Today I ran into an iron post in the center of said platform will have to instruct my lawyer to begin suit for damages. Abusively yours,

AWAKENING.

With the smile of returning sunshine And the odor of damp, sweet earth, And the cool of caressing breezes Comes the dawn of my soul's re-birth,

Heart, that hath lain within me. Heavy with burdening snow Of the bitter and restless confusion That the wintering spirit knows.



Melt and grow with the Springtime. Blossom with opening flowers, Warm to the lov of the Springtime sun. Quicken in Springtime hours.

A-tune thyself to the throbbing earth New-shape thy lips to the Song,

That mightily swells from the heart of the world,

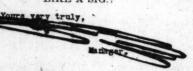
MAJ. PECK has finally been reported on favorably by the senate military committee, and his appointment as lieutenant colonel in the regular army will probably be confirmed. Maj. Peck's promotion was fought by several western senators, because during the war he spoke of Missouri and Kansas troops for instance, insist on a daily wage which will as having "all the ear marks of a national guard outfit." We saw so many of these lads from Missouri and Kansas and Illinois, and from every state in the union fighting in the Argonne. Ear marked and branded with the dread stiems of the national guard and dragging their national guard tin cans behind them, they never faltered, never failed. We have heard French, British, and German staff officers declare them the finest soldiers the world had ister protest against American operations against ers demand an income above other workers in sim- ever seen. Gosh! What couldn't these boys

OH, WE HAVE TROUBLE WITH HER, TOO! Is the party in the house that wrote a little poem explaining why they take off their hats in the Fine Arts building elevator? We were intrigued, but laid it down carelessly, and do you know that Vangle grabbed it and bolted it right down. Has the gentleman another copy, or would he mind doing it again? And speaking of Vangie, we published a few weeks ago a clever little bit of verse

> It was mighty sweet of you To stop and let me ride.

Well, Vangie had that in her mouth and Hank had swallowed the name. We got the credit of the poem, which was what Vangie wanted, but we apologize and hope that the author of "The Auto Vamp" will understand and come back home.

WHY IS THIS INCLINED, SLOW PUP PUZZLE



This is the signature of a W. K. Captain of Industry of this vicinity. .The first Contrib guessing

NEIGH! NEIGH!

R. H. L.: Don't you think if Sid Smith let the Widow Glanders marry Max Oser it would straighten things out a bit? I ask you!

STREET CAR ETIQUETTE. An old maid hung to a swaying strap

When a young maid entered in; There were men who seemed to be taking a nap While the old maid hung to that swaying strap, But several who had not cared a rap Jumped to their feet with a cheerful grin

(The old maid still clung to her swaying strap) When the young maid entered in. M. A. S.

MARY ROBINSON of Maine told the college deans' national conference in Chicago Saturday evening that there was no more old Nick in the flapper of teday than there was in her great-grandma. Then came the great convulsion of the earth that rocked people out of their beds all over Chicago. Dynamite explosion in stone quarry? Shucks! It was great-grandma turning over.



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed invelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make dianosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

self against the attacks of the enraged

to ask:

PLAGUES OLD AND .NEW.

ter, written by an impatient woman. She is mad clean through. Her children have whooping cough. She is mad with her neighbors whose carelessness is causing her to suffer.

man 57 years of age whose blood pressure three years ago was 160-after he I hope she will read this story intended quit eating meat and ate sparingly of to show how much better off we are than salt and lived on a diet of vegetables and were the Greeks. cereals and some eggs-it went to about

while in many other ways it was equal.

The words quoted are those of Thucy-

after spreading over the greater part of in the following foods: Milk, butter-the Persian empire, suddenly fell upon milk, lettuce, peanuts, wheat bran, flax-

"The general character of the malady foods named that would be injurious to with which it fastened upon each sufto endure. There was one circumstance in particular which distinguished it from ordinary diseases. The birds and animals which feed on human flesh, al-though so many bodies were lying unburned, either never came near them or died if they touched them. This was proved by a remarkable disappearance of the birds of prey, which were not to be seen either about the bodies anywhere else; while in the case of the dogs, the results were even more ob-

Some of the sufferers died from want of care; others, equally, who were re-celving the greatest attention. No single remedy could be deemed a specific, for that which did good to one did harm

Appalling, too, was the rapidity with which men caught the infection; dying like sheep if they attended one another. The dead lay as they had died, wallowed in the streets and crawled about every fountain, craving for water. The temples in which they lodged were full of the corpses of those who died in them. .

"When one man had raised a funeral pile others would come and, throwing on their dead first, would set fire to it ourning, before they could be stopped Many, having no proper appliances,

M. E. F.

had been so numerous, already lost all shame in the burial of their dead."

2. As a rule, yes. Much depends on the cause, the variety and the length of time it has lasted. shame in the burial of their dead."

Freight tunnels are under nearly all the

Freight tunnels are under nearly all the streets of the business section and connect the freight terminals of the railroads with all the commercial houses. There is a total of about sixty miles of tunnels. They are thirty-three feet below the surface of the

streets and are limited in size to 12 ft. 9 in.

TRANSFERRING A LEASE.

Chicago, Feb 21 - [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Am considering selling

my furniture with the lease and under-

stand that the agents or owners are mak-

ing a charge of 10 per cent of a year's

rental for transferring a lease from one

person to another. 1.—Is this legal or

1. We see no reason to consider it illegal.

CLEANING DAYS.

There is no statutory figure.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-It is about five weeks since any

attention has been given to ashes in the

alley bounded by Spaulding, Sawyer,

Sunnyside and Montrose. The garbage

has not been removed for over two weeks.

The owners of the buildings around here

litter the alley with the garbage and

not? 2.-What is the charge if any?

width and 14 ft. in height, although there are some small ones 6 ft. wide and 7 ft. 6 in. high. This tunnel system is now owned by the Chicago Utilities company.

operates them?

thenians, Pericles said:
"Anything which is sudden and unex-

pected, and utterly beyond calculation

such a disaster as this plague, coming

This war and this plague sounded the

WATER BOTTLE HABIT IS BAD.

F. L. G. writes: "In the case of

140, and has not got to 165-I would like

"1. Should salt be entirely eliminated

from all food, including butter?

"2. Is 165 high enough to warrant

special attention (no sugar or albumin in

cialist could be of much more help than

a general practitioner?
"4. What percentage of lime is there

"5. Are there any other ingredients in

" 6. Would a hot water bottle, kept in

contact with the body all night to induc

sleep, have any ill effect on the genera

REPLY.

1. If there is no dropsy, and the kidney

3. I see no reason for thinking so.
4. Parts per ten thousand: Milk, 17; but-ermilk, 15; lettuce. 5; peanuts, 10; butter, ; wheat bran, 14; flaxseed, 27; chocolate.

The hot water bottle to bed habit is

REMOVE OVABIAN CYSTS.

REPLY.

BLADDER INFLAMMATION.

REPLY

nably good, you can eat customar;

health if kept up continually?"

are reasonably g amount of salt.

seed, chocolate, oatmeal?

'3. Is that a condition where a spe

upon other misfortunes, enthralls

[Convright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

D EFORE me lies an impatient let-

and she is mad because the physicians have discovered no specific that will cure like magic. And, finally, she is maddest of all because health departments permit such diseases to sweep over house-

holds and communities. Thucydides, in his history of the Pelo-

onnesian war, gives an account of the plague from which I quote. The proof is positive that in many ways the civilization of the Greeks as that time was superior to ours of today,

"The disease is said to have begun outh of Egypt in Ethiopia; thence it descended into Egypt and Libya, and,

or, when some other corpse was already would throw their own dead upon it and ecause the deaths in their household

Inflammation of the bladder FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FREIGHT TUNNELS IN CHICAGO ashes. Is there not an ordinance for-Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 18.-[Friend of bidding that?

Superintendent of Streets.

NOT AS ADVERTISED. mentioned nor automatic stop nor would doing away with revolvers? It had four odd castors on it, and the commission says the way to govern the machine was really second hand. I paid present crime epidemic is for the judges deed, "tempus fugit," and in the

What would you advise me to do?

NO ALLEY.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- [Friend of the Peochicago, Feb. 18.—[Friend of the Febple.]—I have no alley in the rear of my
property on Eddy street and have a lot
of ashes in my yard which I would like
to have removed. Kindly advise if the
city is supposed to remove these. H. P.
Our rules require that where there is no THOMAS H. BYRNE.

post of poet laureate for the reason

he believed the possessor of the posi-tion was "humbled" thereby? Thomas

Gray, who was offered the laureate

ship in 1757, on the death of Colley

4. What is the salary of a U. S

5. Where is America's chief coffe

6. Why does a hound have long ears?

head close to the ground. His long

ears enable him to hear easily when

his head is in this position.
7. What deplorable meeting occurred

between Aaron Burr and Alexande

Hamilton? A duel in which Hamilton

mounted by a metal cap of aluminu

hound when on the trail keeps his

cabinet member? \$12,000 a year.

market located? New York.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these quetions will be published tomorow.

Cibber

1. Who was "John Oakhurst"? 2. When is Bunker Hill day?

3. Whom did Billy Papke defeat to win the world's middleweight championship, when, where, and number of rounds? 4. What was the period of the begin-

ning of the use of the letter J? 5. In what manner did President Washington submit his message to congress?

6. How many Chinese and Japanese are included in the population of the

United States? 7. What Mexican volcanic mountain has recently shown signs of coming to life? 8. From what was the following quo-

Verde islands and what is the name

10. Why does a sailor wear a black

of the capital of the islands?

14, 1891; 13 rounds (knockout).

United States? The Julian calendar.

was killed. This occurred in July, tation taken? 804, and was greatly lamented by th Perhaps, like him of Cana in Holy American people.
8. How high is the Washington mor Cur Arthur kept his best until the ument? What shape is it? How many windows has it? Doors? Washington 9. What nation controls the Cape monument is 555 feet high, and is sur

alloy, always bright. It is in the shape of an obelisk. It has eight windows at the top, one door at ground level, and one rear entrance below ground Answers to Yesterday's Quuestions. level. 1. Who was the first recognized 9. Place the following quotation world's middleweight glove champion How far that little candle throws his and who defeated him for the title beams! So shines a good deed in a where, when, and number of rounds?

naughty world." Shakespeare's "The Nonparell Jack Dempsey, defeated by Merchant of Venice," Act V., Sc. 1 ob Fitzsimmons, New Orleans, Jan. 10. What composer has been called the "Shakespeare of Harmony" 2. What calendar do we use in the Richard Wagner, the German composer and creator of the modern music 3. What English poet refused the

PART OF THE EQUIPMENT

[From the Christian Science Monitor.]



"'Twill do no harm to take the little can along. I may get a ch smear some of it around there on the quiet."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BONUS. Chicago, Feb. 20.—Being an ex-service man, I would like to inquire just who it

of ex-service men; that, quite to the con trary, the large majority of ex-service The disabled soldier should have real

a very bad one. It is allowable for old assistance. The families of the soldiers who passed on, if in need, should have real assistance. The able bodied ex-service man needs no bonus, is not entitled A. G. writes: "Would you please tell to it and does not want it excepting, perme about ovarian cysts? Are they seplace are entitled to no consideration due "Can they be cured without an oper- to their habitual parasitic tendency.

The fact that the administration during the war period permitted profiteering, I presume you mean the kind which tends paid employes on the government pay to grow large.

They get in the way, are liable to become roll, working in the plants where war material or equipment was being turned infected and frequently set up peritonitis.

Therefore, they are moderately serious. The operation for removal, if done when the cost is small, is only fairly serious. If put off until it is very large, it is far more

serious. There is no curative treatment except removal. No one knows what causes done, does not change the situation or status of things as it may concern the other words, as the saying is, two wrongs C. L. R. writes: "1. What is cystitis? Ex-service men taken as a whole in my

pinion want no charity. The obligation of the nation to the man who shouldered a gun cannot be disposed of by the ing of a bonus. On the other hand, the nation's spirit of appreciation to its exservice men may well be demonstrated by a greater activity on the part of the nation's executives to reduce the cost of living and to institute activities throughout the country of such a nature as would give unlimited means for honest

was cleaned on Jan. I am registered we passed unanimously the People.]—Please publish in your Sunday's paper something about the freight tunnels in Chicago. How large are they and about how long? What are they used for? Where are they, etc.? Who H. G. BADGEROW.

AT THE ROOTS OF CRIME.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I bought a graphophone judges are throwing up a dust screen to from a catalog advertisement, and when cover up their own shortcomings in their it came it did not have the accessories agitation and endeavor to obtain a law it play the large records as advertised. Mr. Edward W. Sims of the crime

a \$20 deposit, but will not pay more, to give out swift justice. "Crimes desaid they would send me another crease or increase in proportion as punmachine but they never have done it. ishment is swift and certain. The law's e to do? delays are due largely to utter lack of P. J. L. system in the organization of the courts. If the machine that you have is worth \$20 The present blundering system causes de-to you, simply notify them that you will hold lay and contempt for the law, and conseit and make no further payments until they quently encourages lawlessness." There TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. is no more reason to think that you can do away with crime by legislating revolvers out of existence than there was in the statement I heard our mayor make two months after his first term of

Our rules require that where there is no alley residents must put their ash and garbage receptacles at the curb on regular collection days. Collection is made on this street home. Children are brought up without on Mondays. Complainant has been so adguidance, with no respect for authority is no mediter what his police. or the law. This idea is helped to develop is. There will be no need for a by the many picture shows they are al- we all know him. Just get hi lowed to attend. They soon develop into to run and the jig will l poolroom loungers and it is then but

A LEGIONNAIRE AGAINST THE a step to the suggestion of a holden or robbery. Again the war took away from many all awe of taking human life, and the unemployment of the last year as is that wants the government to give out helped to make reckless many of a soldiers' bonus? Personally I am of the opinion that much of the clamor for soldiers' bonus is by no means brought about due to demand directly or indirectly on the public to lose its respect for the law so that the class of people we are speaking of ex-service ment that cuits to the care.

Pass legislation suppres and this generation will not live im enough to see any effect or im from this cause, but have an ex board authorized to give a pe carry a revolver to any law al citizen that is a taxpayer vou by two property owners after may the examining board he is qualified use his firearm, and then let the jud find a way to speed up the courts as give swift justice of the laws, enf those made for carrying firearms with out a permit, and you will get some where; but as long as seventy-five p lowed to get off, as shown by the crime lessness exist.

"THE COMMUTER'S TICKETS Chicago, Feb. 21.—Recently there has appeared in the editorial your valued paper comments on "? Commuter's Ticket." These or observations, I presume, were ed to stir the commuters into a passophical frame of mind, and lift u the bootstraps, figuratively speak of the tall grass and efferver ing things of everyday business cause us to reflect on the she

You have likened the conductor lector who twice daily collects a part from our passport to the "grim er" who at our journey's end comes claim his prey. In other words, E. A. J. I can also state that at the post where and dignity, on our otherwise dull m hard earned cash, is an indicator, hourglass, and a constant reminder in tempus fugit." and every punch on the scoreboard means a perceptible shorted ing of our fitful career. What a plan

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Before reading your edite usually reserved such thought for day while I listened to the discourse, but now every time I am grim reaper" coming down the with his instrument of slow tor hear the familiar clip, clip, I am with a start to the realization t

Life is short and time is fle I must be up and doing, to earn bil enough to buy another ticket

LANDIS FOR MAYOR. Chicago, Feb. 21.-How does THE THE UNE stand on Judge Landis for You desire a change of admir evidently, and hold a good opini on both feet for justice, plenty of many to buy or build their own ! Start the ball rolling. THE and the multitude can elect a may

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

JERUSALEM, THE GOLDEN. Translated from the Latin by John M. Neale.

Jerusalem, the golden, With milk and honey blest! Beneath thy contemplation Sink heart and voice oppressed; I know not, oh, I know not, What joys await me there, What radiancy of glory, What bliss beyond compare.

They stand, those walls of Zion, All jubilant with song, And bright with many an angel, And all the martyr throng; The Prince is ever in them, The daylight is serene; The pastures of the blessed Are decked in glorious sheen.

There is the throne of David: And there, from care released. The shout of them that triumph, The song of them that feast;

And they who, with their Leader, Have conquered in the fight Forever and forever Are clad in robes of white



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ip and doing, to earn kale, to buy another ticket.

SHOVE BURNIERS

LEAVE ASIA

ANDIS FOR MAYOR. Feb. 21.—How does THE TRIS

TO KNOW

ohn M. Neale.



S. O. S. was originally invented to clean and polish aluminum, but housewives soon discovered a multitude of new uses for this scientifically manufactured kitchen cleanser. S.O. S. will clean anything in the kitchen. Burnt grease, stains, rust—everything yields to the quick, positive cleansing action of S. O. S.

EASILY-S. O. S. takes the burns, stains and dirt off pans, kettles, and all metal surfaces—whether aluminum, tin, iron, copper, nickel, or glass-also wood, tile, linoleum, oilcloth, crockery or granite. No hard rubbing or scraping necessary. Just moisten the cake and the lathery surface of this handy, compact cleanser dissolves the grease and drives the blackest scorch away. S. O. S. works so easily—just like magic. Try a cake today.

QUICKLY—S. O. S. saves you time in your housework. Cleaning the blackened pots so quickly you need spend only a very little time in washing up pots and pans. Shines up the faucets, the nickel trimmings, the brass fixtures so quickly that it makes housekeeping a pleasure. With one cake you can brighten a whole kitchen of utensils. It quickly takes the grease from skillets, scorch from glassware, or the rust from nickel. Try one cake today.

ECONOMICALLY—S. O. S. saves you money. One cake cleans so much and lasts so long and goes so far. When through, you can squeeze the water out and use the cake over and over again. And there are several big cakes in every package. S. O. S. will clean practically every article in the kitchen. It scours, cleans, and polishes. It's so handy, so efficient, so thorough. Try S. O. S. today on just one blackened piece of aluminum—no matter how scorched or burned or greasy it is.

the hands Will not rust. Will not injure

Get a package of S. O. S. today—several soft, woolly cakes—enough to do many weeks' cleaning and polishing. May be purchased from any grocer-hardware-or home furnishing store.

You have our absolute guarantee that if you find S. O. S. unsatisfactory in any way we will promptly refund your money.

MADE IN CHICAGO

danufacturing Co., 139 N. Clark St., inclosed please find 4c (to cover mailng), for which please send me (1) full se cake of S. O. S.

BRITAIN CALLS FOR PARLEY ON **TANGIER CASE**

Break Looms Over Morocco Tangle.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Great Britain, according to advices reaching here from London, is bringing pressure to bear on France to secure her agreement to a tripartite conference with Spain for setlement of

the Tangier question.
France, according to diplomatic in formation, is showing considerable hesitancy about participating in such a conference, realizing that it involves equences of vast importance to her Mediterranean and near eastern

The tension between Great Britain and France over the Tangier question has been considerable, but that between France and Spain has recently Britain will seek to throw light upon ably will be to seek confirmation of the grown to such proportions, especially at the coming tripartite conference, regards representatives of the two has to do with its general bearing on there is now a general realization that stall the possibility of conflict.

French Influence in Control.

largely under French influence because of the French protectorate over the greater part of Morocco, the administration of the zone, though nominally Moorish, has in reality smacked government recently said:

strongly of French control, with the "Morocco and Syria are two different He pointed the weapon at Mary Cath-soviet trade envoy, which includes imstrongly of French control, with the result that French interests are all aspects of the same question, which erine Zimmerman, 10, his next door portant Russian concessions to French leged to have received especially fa- is that our situation as a great Mo-

have consistently supported the sulterranean tan's authority over the zone to a Marshal greater extent than is warranted by the convention of 1912 which estabcal French administration of a theoreti-

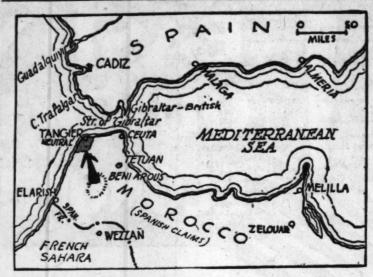
Information from French sources in for ultimate abandonment by the Spaniards of their zone in Morocco as a result of reverses in engagements with the natives. Such a result, it is said, would seriously affect control of the Straits of Gibraltar by Great Britain, which was largely responsible for es-tablishment of the Spanish and the international zones. The main purpose of this was to create a buffer be-tween French Morocco and the straits.

France Would Lead Moslems. France Would Lead Moslems.

The establishment of a French naval base on the straits obviously would neutralize to a considerable extent the value of Gibraltar as a key position.

France and native tribesmen endaning more than 1,000 barrels daily, and has an estimated daily value of \$3,500, the officials added. One-eighth is paid to the county as royalty. value of Gibraltar as a key position in the Mediterranean. British apprehoth in the near east and in Morocco, hensions, especially among admiralty ensions, especially among admiralty citicians, have unquestionably been creased as a result of the attitude to the attitude of the attitude french protectorate and subject to the dered unconscious for several minutes. tacticians, have unquestionably been

solid mahogany or walnut, size \$18.25 45x48, worth THE TANGIER TANGLE



NGLAND is reported to be urging a better understanding between France and Spain over the Tana better understanding between France and Spain over the Tan-gier question, lest their jealousies should lead these countries to war.

rapidly becoming precarious.

nationalization of that zone.

'DUD' WOUNDS BOY

AS HE PUTS ON

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Two snaps of

.22 caliber rifle would not discharge.

"I'm going to kill you," he declared.

The boy then placed the muzzle of

Produce \$3,500 Daily

TULSA, Okla.-At the Sapulpa In-

stitution for the Indigent near Bristow,

Okla., a second oil well, reported to

POLICE USE GAS PISTOLS.

stant later there was a report and he was unconscious on the ground. He was perhaps fatally wounded.

A SUICIDE ACT

taken by France on the submarine question when it came before the arms conference in Washington.

Another story important as part of the Moroccan question, which Great powers in the international zone, that the pan-Islamic movement and the relations of France and Great Britain to atic action is necessary to fore the Mohammedan population of Africa

The ambition of France to assume a As the international zone of Tangier is under the sultan for purposes of administration, and as the sultan is largely under French influence because

Tell Aims of France.

A semi-official organ of the French neighbor. hammedan power is indissolubly bound Charges are made that the French up with our predominance in the Med-

Marshal Lyautey, French resident no report.
"Now," the boy said, "I'll show you how people kill themselves." His play-Angora treaty, said: mate laughed again. "These latter days have brought great news—the accord concluded bethe weapon against his body. An in-

tween France and the Moslems of the Islam, and as far as I am personally concerned it responds to all my de sires, for I have always entertained Oil Wells on Poor Farm the profound conviction that the two incomparable moral forces represented by France and Islam were made to unite for the greatest good and peace

Spain's Position Unsafe.

With pressure from India threatenbe producing 700 barrels daily, has ing to force the withdrawal of Greece just been drilled. The first well, which from Asia Minor, and pressure from was drilled in some time ago, is "mak-

RISE OF FRANC SPOILS TOURS OF MANY YANKEES

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Feb. 25.—The weakening of the dollar and the strengthening of the pound and franc already has resulted in the cancellation of hundreds of steamship passages and hotel accomodations by disappointed American tourists, according to information reelved here. The dollar is worth less than 11

year ago, but everywhere prices re main the same, so many would-be vis-itors have been forced to abandon their

meant a trifle over \$6 last year, while today it means nearly \$10. A mean costing 50 francs in 1921 only took \$3 now it takes nearly \$5.

Due to Reparati

The heavy German purchases of francs in order to make the reparainfluences resulting from that fact, is If France agrees to the tripartite conference, as it seems almost inevibanks' \$25,000,000 loan to the depart table that she shall, her policy prob ble for the franc's gain, financial ex sultan's authority over the interna. perts believe. tional zone, while Spain and Great Britain will strive for effective inter-Students of market conditions as

sert that American investors are, regaing their confidence in the London and Paris bourses and are placing their money abroad. A French railway company has just negotiated a giant tion of Russian railways.

French Seek Russian Orders,

Henri Franklin Bouillon, who ne the trigger convinced Louis Chester for former Premier Briand, is now in Harbsmeier, 13, that the bullet in his London arranging a Franco-Russian consortium with Leonid Krassin, the capitalists and Russian orders to

"While American industry is stag-The girl laughed. The boy joined in nant and American ships are orderles as he pressed the trigger. There was foreigners borrow dollars from Wall street and get choice plums from the Russian market," observed an American official here.

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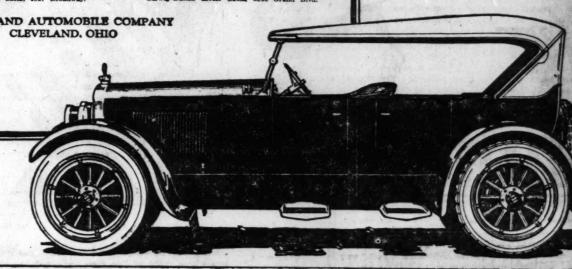
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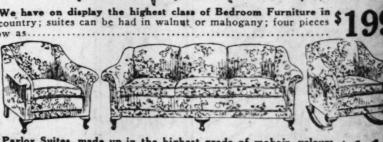
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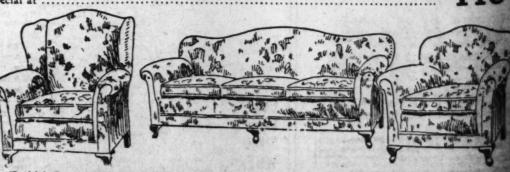
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By Mae Tinee.

THE BEST PHOTOPLAYS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY. Foolish Wives,
The Right That Failed,
Get-Rich-Quick WallingSky High,

HISPER! Of course maybe the above named pictures AREN'T the best. You know there are a lot of crazy people who don't think But as long as they THINK they're right and can put it over-well-I think the above mentioned films are the leaders for the last two

Why? Well, take "The Black Panther." If that what might be termed a powerful, gripping I won't eat my hat, but I'll say I will. I he't see how one can ever forget Florence Reed in hree rôles she played-courtesan, innocent (mib) of the courtesan, and the same an twenty years later. She was evil and beauty onified in the first; youth, charm, beauty, and ess in the second; evil, stale, and repulin as old beer in the third. The picture was

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," with Sam Hardy in the leading role, was slick and snappy entertainnet. It went fast and effectively and was smooth

"First Love" was a winsome thing with a winone star-Constance Binney. Nothing to set the said on fire, but, as the ads say, "it satisfied."

"My Boy!" Now we're talking! One small Jackie Coogan certa friends securely to him in that. Maybe the ending WAS a bit chy and melodramatic. Who cared? Not one in any optience would have and for it a minute to have my boy and my boy's captain separate ittle heavy work HAD to be done to keep them together. And not one in or optiones but would gladly go to see "My Boy" again. Ask yourself! Ask

mes, and detail. Its only fault lay in the fact that the producer clung pertoo closely to the text of the beloved old romance, making the picture ing at times. But it WAS a work of art.

"Forever," which was "Peter Ibbetson," was exquisitely and lavishly ted. It was a delicate creation that proved beyond a doubt that Wallace and Elsie Ferguson had within them the spark of genius. A sad and my thing that will never make its producers prosperous because only too for will appreciate its worth.

"Orphans of the Storm" is a David Wark Griffith production—and with is the veteran wixard of the screen. This picture has rank, because made it-and he DOES know how, even if he gets a bit longwinded in his m; and because it is an adaptation of "The Two Orphans," the old sess. It shows the Gish girls at their best, introduces the fascisph Schildkraut, and fairly punches Monte Blue into your imagina in. You knew Monte was good, but you didn't know how good until you

"The Night Rose" was one whale of a crook play, I thought. Lo my as an underworld king was so devilish—and so attractive! Heaven now he but handsome, but you sure are with him! It was a "different ook sicture. All its villains were well dressed, good looking, and well man and its naughty ladies had nice clothes and knew how to wear them. ing was done in pleasant places. Yes, that was a swell crook fillum.

"Pered." We stop to smile. We remember little old Freckle Face not the at all-just being a regular kid. We remember his funny but real and adventures. There was a kid picture to delight not only the hearts of the yipping youngsters who got a chance at it but the old boys usights who smiled up their sleeves and remembered "way back when..." "Billy Jim" was that western picture Fred Stone was in. It was a pea

Put and action and scenery and everything—except the right girl. She didn't matter, anyway. The star and the rest that went with him made that ploture what it was. (Is.)

"Miss Lulu Bett," adapted from the play, was splendidly produced, and Lois Wilson did some mighty fine acting.

"Sky High" was a Tom Mix picture that his quite different from most of the Mix photoplays. studded with gems of magnificent acting.

"Judgment," a foreign visitor telling tales on as good as "Passion" or "Deception," but a thriller

"The Right That Failed" showed Bert Lytell in

well told story and good acting. "The Song of Life" was not a great picture, but

who, my dollings, is without doubt one of the most interesting young men to be met on the screen. A future shead of that boy! And now we turn the lights out. You don't need to argufy! If you think

CLOSEUPS

who crasy, why, the same right back at you—and eva'body's happy.

ember-last week we asked you to think, think hard, and tell us what plays had stuck with you through the years. Lots of interesting letters in. If you will look on page 3 you'll see a little head, "BROWSING BACKWARD," and under the little head will be some of the answers from one of the fans. More next Sunday. I thank you.

Bebe Daniels has bobbed her hair. Some one told us that Jack Dempsey san't like it bobbed. Can it be that Bebe is starting right out to show ir friend who's boss if they DO get married?

A7 months old actor held up a Thomas Meighan production the other day ped later that the young gentleman was in the iron of cutting a toof.

Betty Compson has a gran' new fur coat

is not generally known—in Chicago and New but Theodore Kosloff, Russian dancer under tract with Cecil De Mille, in off hours conducts

bey say that, because she believes no actress ald be fat, Alice Brady has been following a rigid diet that has left her & la broomstick.

Though there are rumors that Conway Tearle ad his wife, Adele Rowland, are swaying on the ecipice of separation, there is also the rumor that Mrs. Tearle was asked about it she replied:

you know how much he earns? A woman would ally to leave a man who makes that much." And she grins. It is said the accord Conway grins, too, whenever the subject is mentioned.

KICK KORNER

ick, kick, kick, the kicks are koming! READ! W. FITZPATRICK: For your Kick Korner I have a plaint, one I've ring at in print, to the directors, every old place where it might and for seons and seons—a kick against the anachronisms and Prince of Orange. Motiey is intoning the requiem. All now is solemn,

as to speak, of movieland. a bit from a recent print, and my suggestion is that you could do

sch in that direction in your larger field, in the W. G. N. with mark you, but the work before the desk sergeant, who proceeds fury, gets a verdict, and condemns them both to prison for ten [Continued on page cloven.]

BEST SELLERS OF THE AGES

By Eye Witness.

Twelfth Paper-Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic."

familiar with it can take it from the shelves without a sense of exalta- lated. Mr. Ade lan tion; no man, and above all no American, can lay it down without the utterance of gratitude and pride. I would almost say that it is one of they're crazy and a lot of movie critics who think they have the right is by that fact ennobled. No people, groping along the ways to freedom, that the sacred books of literature. A people that can call its author compatriot earnestly studies it can remain ignoble.

No boy once won to the exhibitating pages of John Lothrop Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic," and thoroughly instructed in it, can grow up either a bad citizen or a bigot. Or if he does he sine against the light and his guilt lies not with those intrusted with his upbringing.

Dr. Holmes once spoke of Motley's "burning pages." The Autocrat was not a man given to using flamboyant language. He was too much the man of cience to do that, and in this instance, as almost always, he chose the exact word. This book burns with lofty indignation. But it is no tract. Always it it as. It is now a tableau, now a march of triumph, now a tragedy of bei nent, capitulation, and despair. Its pages glow with the splendor of cathedrais which still stand to delight the senses, command the wonder, and rekindle the devotion of Christendom. Swiftly the scene changes, and as we turn these pages they seem damp with the mold of dungeons wherein languish, and often perish, the noblest, the bravest, the most enlightened of nankind. Now they drip with the blood shed by the ax of the exe and the spears of mercenaries recruited from the four corners of Europe, and now they erackle with the fires of the inquisition and are ciamorous with the among its by-products walling of violated women, with the sobe of famishing children, with the savers, ungramm groans of old men whose years and whose services spare them not and who imysteries of the business cor are butchered on their doorsteps while infancy olings to their knees.

This book is more than a book of history. It is the epic of the private man versus the tyrant, of the private thinker versus the bigot, of the thrifty, selfespecting, world serving manufacturer and his people versus the princelings, the diplomats, and the foreign offices—those meddlers and mischief makers and graspers who, in 1555-1619 (the period of Motley's cycle), were, as in our time, running him and his artisans into wars, taxing him to despair, stopping his into the psychologies of an American business banargoes, drawing off his workmen, and ruining his markets. The lessons of quet, and, in the act which contains the root of the the book are simple and they are ever exigent. To know that better it is to matter, into the business man's home, they come be dead than not free, to fight as we would the fiend the concentration of much power in the hands of individuals, to watch officials sharply—every one of them to avoid secret covenants as we would the pest, to steadily extend—and at the same time to keep strictly defined—the powers of parliaments, and to confer only short tenures upon the necessary executives such, either direct or implied, are the lessons and admonitions imbedded in the nine volumes of the Motley cycle and imparted with special vividness and insistence in the first he told the truth. three, which unfold the rise of the Dutch republic.

There does not exist in historical literature a more important book for the citizen-nor a more entertaining.

Its fame instantly overleaped the boundaries of the land which gave its uthor birth. That fame crossed the seas and took root in the land whose forever able struggle and story Motley has made forever readable. The book was given to the world sixty-five years ago. To this day, in a continental railway carriage, on a Rhine steamer, in the cafes of Antwerp or Rotterdam or The Hague, the name of John Lothrop Motley is an American's passport to the good graces and the civilities of a Dutchman, than whom there hardly exists a being more reticent—one might almost say more surly, but that surliness is

From a Dutchman "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" evoked a compli ment that is at once one of the subtlest and one of the most splendid recorded in the annals of literature. Calling to pay his respects to Motley in The Hague in 1858, Judge Elout de Soeterwonde, a man of letters and a member of the states general, presented himself to our countryman without explana "Monsieur." he said, "every Hollander has a right to your acquaintance."

The whole world of free men acclaimed the book. Tennyson said he adred it more than any history he had ever read and had rarely been so much excited by any book. Prescott, who knew what he was talking about when he praised the "Dutch Republic," for it crossed the field of his "Philip Second," wrote to Motley, "Your portraiture of character is from a pencil that is dipped in the colors of the old masters," and the king of Holland, William III., bow wowing in upon Motley in the checked shirt, blue cutaway coat, and gray rousers which that hearty monarch affected, roared, "Mr. Motley, you have written a most magnificent work and I am proud to make your acquaintance! the spot with me. It was the BUSIEST thing! And The gentle queen cooed over him and put a villa at his disposal. Grim Felton of Harvard called the book "permanent and precious," and the great Guizot Foolish Wives "? Not pretty, but a great chartranslated it into French, and the Russians demanded it in their language, and acter study. Full of surprises. Finely put on and the Germans in theirs, and the Dutch, of course, in theirs, And yet, in 1856, when the English edition was going through the press in

London-at the expense of Motley and his rich father-the young historian Mary Tudor, better known as "Bloody Mary." Not (then 42) said, "I shall be surprised if a hundred copies are sold at the end of a year." Fifteen thousand were.

Mr. Motley possessed every equipment of the great historian. His gifts were various, so various that in most men they would have been incompatible lighter vein. It was distinguished by a merry and one with the other. He was wit and delver, linguist and colorist, diplomat and unseeking patriot, man of the world, of courts, and of fashion, and man of high enthusiasms. He was the last of the grand seigneurs of historical a good picture with an intensely human angle. Also it had Gaston composition and the first of the school of modern scientific historians whose passion is "the original documents." His wit, his suave quizzicalness, and his deft touches of characterization and description place the two stately volumes of his "Correspondence," edited by George William Curtis and running to nearly \$00 large octavo pages, among the most engaging literary ana in our language. No man was less self-indulgent, but Dr. Holmes attributed to him "one of the three wittlest things that have been said in Boston in our time," and added that it "has not been fairly claimed for any other wit of any period." It was, "Give me the luxuries and I will dispense with the

> The work he did unfolded sixty-four years of human annals (" The Rise of the Dutch Republic," twenty-nine years; "The History of the United Netherlands," twenty-five years, and "The Life and Death of John of Barneveld" ten years) and the pageant of human activities he set in motion has never been going daily about our affairs, are what we are, citizens and not vassals, by her ruddiest speeches obstreperously into the audience, but seemed to flinch modicum of brains to the business, more power to her typewriteri reason of what our forefathers wrought during those sixty-four years. Motley himself mid "the history of the United Provinces is not at all a provincial history. It is the history of European liberty."

A most magnificent work," the heir of Motley's heroic William the Silent set temperamental and not even Mr. Meighan could make him smile. It had said. The king, like Autocrat Holmes, had chosen a right word. Magnifi- with his actors that they were not to flinch, let the ripe eggs fall where they cence—in the literal sense of doing a great thing on a great scale was Motley's supreme gift. He could not be pale or ineffectual. Take the swift-moving. orful, high-keyed, yet intimate and marvelously detailed score of pages with which the first of the three volumes of the "Dutch Republic" draws to is give her two seats down front—and then see her face for the last time after a close. Those pages relate the raging of the iconomachy of the "six or seven the play. summer days and nights" of the year 1566 which would have taught Spain much if Spain had been teachable. Those pages comprehend a passage short enough to be quoted here. It is an essential part of the narrative, because shows what treasures the image-breakers were to wreck their fury upon. It is a description of the Church of Our Lady in Antwerp, a cathedral in which and affecting, in the year 1918. If the passage seems o'er luxuriant, the nature of its subject should be considered. It is an attempt—successful, I think—to convey to the printed page the wild and splendid luxuriance, the caprices, the fantasticalities, the exultant fancies, the heavenly aspiration of the Gothic that synonym for luxuriance. To so convey it was a difficult thing. But Motley could do anything with words. The passage, in part only, moves thus-

Through the perpetual twilight, tall, columnar trunks in thick profusion grew from a floor chequered with prismatic lights and sepulchral shadows. Each shaft of the petrified forest rose to a preternatural height, their many branches inter-mingling in the space above, to form an impenetrable canopy. Foliage, flowers, and fruit of colossal luxuriance, strange birds, beasts, griffins, and chimeras in he rank vegetation and the fantastic soology of a fresher or ed to decorate and to animate the servied trunks and pendent fabulous world, seemed to decorate and to animate the serried trunks and penden branches, while the shattering symphonies or dying murmurs of the organ sug gerted the rushing of the wind through the forest—now the full diapason of the storm and now the gentle cadence of the evening breeze.

That is John Lothop Motley in his magnificence. His book closes with him in his service as officiator at the altar of liberty. Upon that altar there lies in the year 1584—the year with which the "Dutch Republic" closes—a great oblation. It is the mortal body, the life service, the immortal name of Willi unvexed, reverent. Sound softly, trumpets: Bow your heads, soldiers an citizens: Weep, little children

He went through life bearing the load of a people's sorrows upon his shoulders with a smilling face. Their name was the last word upon his lips, save the simple affirmative with which the soldier who had been bettiling for the right all his lifetime commended his soul in dying "to his great captain, Christ." The people

Right This Way for Those Who Say, "I Owe It All to the Little Wife"

By James Whittaker.

Ade and the rest of the American loud laughers to Mark Twain to find the origins of the honest American mirth which has been rippling and splashing in the Liberty theater since last Monday night, to say nothing the splashing of the honest, home made tears. A resor-been rapier of of the splashing of the honest, home made tears. A resortisen rapier of satire, tipped, we may be thankful, with a little button of sympathy, is manipulated. Mr. Ade lambasted most of the American failings which Messrs. George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly have set out to destroy. He was capital at his own method of blunt, extravagant ridicule; but

Kaufman and Connelly have borrowed Twain's tenderness for the writing of their new "To the Ladies."

The Americans of whom they write are at their percies, and they are merciful. Their pens are mighter than the sword, but not so destructive.

The particular American weakness at which they thrust in this, their second play, is masculine guilibility. They surmise that our wives are not quite so damphul as we are, and, thus secure behind ten million skirts, proceed in safety to guy every-thing in hand between here and the Pacific. It is the American male who stands in Otto Kruger's shoes on the Liberty stage and takes the most unerable verbal trouncing ever administered outside the privacy of a flat. It seems to the irrefutable Kaufman and Con

MISS RELEN HATES, [Lewis-Smith Photo.]

nelly that the institution of American big business is largely male bunk, bolstered up here and there by female cunning. Big business presented to ther a mystery in that it patently flounders inefficiently of banquets, cryptic filing systems, laborious labor

Ahal Big Business Is Found Out!

The mystery of its continued suc solve, and, penetrating in one act of their play into the guarded sanctum

the president of the Kincaid Piano works, in another upon the secret. It is his wife who tells the business

It was-I've forgotten his name the graceful phrase;

"I owe it all to the little wifa." It is Messrs, Kaufman and Connelly who prove

The play is sustained quite swimmingly without a plot. A plot in this rare instance of inspired, carefree comedy would have been as superfluous as a life belt on Annette Kellermann. The play travels on buoyant wit. It is merely to indicate, not to report, to tell that the adventure is of Leonard Beebee, a young married clerk, who, egged on by his wife, captures by generalship a coveted increase in pay and in rank in the vast industry of the piano

The adventure carries blundering Leonard into such comically American dicaments as turning pale and speechless in his after dinner speaking turn at a banquet, the loss of his savings in an investment discovered in the back pages of a prominent fiction magasine, and suburban troubles with an impatient collector for an installment plan furniture house. There is nothing in the nature of a boob trap which he is not blithe to enter, and there is nothing in the nature of a boob trap from which his wife, with one twist of a hairpin

In the cast which plays this piece there is a splurge of youth. The authors have rejuvenated American comedy. Helen Hayes and Otto Kruger, as the young married people, rejuvenate the playing of it.

We crave more of this sort of stuff. Resuscitating the art of American sattre. Kaufman and Connelly liven an appetite for it. The thing they do will probably spread to the other makers of plays. But don't forget, when they are imitated, that they saw America first.

An Indigo Moment in a Theater.

Hurrying stealthily into the Hudson theater, Henry Le Baron has produced

one more "Demi-Virgin" before Florenz Ziegfeld, horrified, clamors to Albany for a New York stage censor. For argument, I was tremendously and nervously amused by the snickering wit of this bit of able pornographia, particularly and hilariously at that raw moment when Miss Violet Heming, playing the dissexed heroine, came into the third act. With Edouard Bourdet, the author, I can agree that there is something awfully funny about the mechanics of early matrimony. If he insist, I can grant him that honeymoons are made of green cheese. Nor am I disposed to rise rigid in the theater to exclaim: Gents, remember there are ladies present."

No, the fundamental objection to such stage stuff as "The Rubicon" is made of is not that it cannot be gently and harmlessly heard, ladies present or not, but that it cannot be gently and harm lessly delivered. This had droll demonstration on the play's opening night. The audience, safe and anonymous in the darkened theater, did not suffer but, in our tender mercies, we pitied the poor actors, pilloried in the public

Miss Heming bravely wore a frozen smile, thin mask for the tremors with playing one of those particularly myopic husbands from the French, gargled some of his most outrageous Gallicisms in his protesting British adenoids. at times before the echo. And Kenneth Hill, smooth and game in all but one of the emergencies of his role as an explicit French lover, came to that heart Concerning Miss Daly; News of the Theaters. breaking one and could not quite master an instinct to slur the proce in which he related to his lady a few of the more surgical secrets of the heart.

Mr. Le Baron has a legitimate complaint. It was clearly in his contract may. The actors underplayed him false. They double crossed "The Rubicon." If called upon to advise a maiden aunt about playgoing to the Hudson I her appearance was one of the little sensations of should, with regret, tell her to stay away. But what I should really like to do the evening.

All About Some Good Red Erring. On her way up-but why up I do not know-from song to the drama, Miss Irene Bordoni pauses now, in the Lyceum, half way between the two, to give us a musical comedy with the music largely left out

'The French Doll," if we must always speak of art, is neither this nor that, neither play nor spectacle, neither fish nor flesh, but in it Miss Bordoni does her good red erring. Miss Bordoni's charming foreign faults are part

of the bill of fare of the American stage by now. They are to be found among the desserts, after you have had your fill of staple drama. In "The French Doll" they are as fresh and frothy as ever. Any one with a tooth for sweet Bordoni will forgive "The French Doll" its little lapses into very bad acting. For Miss Bordoni, like the little girl:

Who had a little curl Which grew right down On her forehead, And when she sang She was very, very good.

she uses her voice on the unpitched prose of her prosy little play, nor that the play, for all of its triteness, is so bad when it uses its prose on Miss Bordoni's

In the back of the Lyceum program are the names of the people who really cipally because of their vulgarities."

Post-Impressions of an Industrious Playgoer

By Sheppard Butler.

Books

MISS MARY BYAN

but their effect is not notably aters. One entertainment left town last night at the height of a precariously won popularity, with every indication that, after much effort,
the populace had at last been convinced that it was a good show. Just as the
lines were beginning to trail prosperously from box office to aidewalk, away
went the players, leaving sure profits belind to face
the uncertainties of further travel. Meanwhile,
here and there about the loop, less favored
diversions are left to wear out their welcome and
do the heat they can with diminishing extremans.

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The same week saw another of those phenomens which make the show business seem a strangely ordered enterprise. Of the city's fourteen standard playhouses, five, or more than one-third, blossomed forth with new attractions. Having conferred them all upon us simultaneously, their managers ast down and wept because their opening performances conflicted, because each could not have exclusive attention in the critics' reports, and because the public's interest was diffused and diluted by an em-

Five new plays is not an overwhelm tion, but it is more than is necessary in a town where weeks frequently pass without even one see them all the number is a bit staggering. I

ave this morning a blurred memory of dashing to this theater and that

"The Silver Fux"—An uncommonly entertaining comedy, effering imposive proof that a play which runs largely to talk seed not necessarily tiresome. It is filled with bright epigrama, lively conversational give take, gay observations on the ever intriguing topic of matrimony. Cynics is, but not at all supercities—never anything but airity whitnatical and grantured. The sort of thing which tempts you to slip down comfortably your seat and abandon yourself, with a pleased grin, to the business of have a good time. Mr. Lawrence Grossmith's portrait of an amiable author whose all about women in his novels and has an arrival time with them in read life is one of the

ost amusing things on the stage. "The Varying Shere "-Zos Akins' resary of

episodes in the career of Julie Venable, of Virginia, who loved not wisely but too often, and whom we see first at 96 and last at 16. Not so much a play as the assembling of material for a play—a sort of turning back of a family album, with Miss Akins saying, "Now here she is in 1870. I remem-ber . . " Uneven in its construction and "stagey" in its characters, who provide a pictorial rather than a dramatic background for the beguiling presence of Miss Elsie Ferguson. Her irresistible loveliness and the poignant quality of her acting are sufficient to command your presence at the Woods, whether you like the piece or not.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife "-A gay frolic, ranging in mood from high comedy to broad farce, with Miss Ina Claire bitthely turning Mr. Arthur Byron's world upside down, and making him like it. It is

played with keen sest by actors who know their way about and skate perilously over ice so thin that only the deftness of the perform a catastrophe. I shudder to think what the stock companies ebeard's Eighth Wife," but in its present manifestation it is capital fur

"The Easiest Way"-Eugene Walter's uncompromising drama of things as they are, with Miss Frances Starr again visible as the fluttering, screly bess ne. A good play, finely acted, and, they tell me, as grimly effective in 1922 as it was in 1909. I did not find it so, but, with the majority against me, I am

quite willing to admit that I am wrong. "Two Little Girls in Blue "-Mr. Erlanger's annual musical production: shining example of what can be done with money, good taste, brilliant costumes, and a cast of no particular distinction. Thoroughly nice people, these performers—all, you suspect, with union cards and their dues paid. They strive energetically to please, and succeed. Why, then, worry about names for the

"Lady Billy" Enlivened by Whimsical Lyrics.

Not often do the "lyrics" of present day musical comedy mean anything. that "daring French nuptial farce" which, report has it, caused him to hesitate The crackling humor of the older operettas seems a thing of the past, to be for a year or more. There is just time, perhaps, for encountered only in revivals, and the baleful recurrence of moon and soon, love

and dove, is altogether ubiquitous in our modern

It is something of a shock, therefore, to encount a hint of Gilbertian flavor in the new piece, called "Lady Billy," which comes to the Illinois tonight. For example, "The Worm's Revenge," a whimsical

MITZI in "Lady Billy" at the

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narrative in true ballad form, which begins thus: Once on a time, a little worm—

By nature pink and pale and siender,
Took to himself a blushing bride,

He loved her with a passion tender. His honeymoon, alas, was brief-His honeymoon, alas, was brief.

How oft our hopes of joy prove hollow!
A greedy robin chanced to spy
And swallowed her at one fell swallow!
Thus, ahe who was to light his life
'Neath summer sun and winter blizzard—
His one, his own, his beauteous wife—
Was lost within that robin's giszard.
The widowed worm he tore his hair!

The widowed worm he tore his hair!
His tears were measured by the palful—
"Revenge!" he hissed between his teeth,
And then he sang in accents baleful:
Sweet is the horn of harden he like,

Sweet is the hope of heavenly bliss,

There is more, of course, but this gives an idea of what it is like. The which she awaited a ribald interruption from the gallery. Warburton Gamble, author, Zelda Sears, is a former Chicagoan who advanced from stenographer to actress and thence, through the occasional rewriting of plays, to the fullfledged dignity of a dramatist. The concocting of musical comedies is, perhaps. surpassed in brilliance, in importance, and in interest. We today, we citizens Edna May Oliver, more courageous as a frank, prophylactic mother-in-law, spat no precious occupation, but if Mrs. Sears proposes to break rules and apply a

When "The Silver Fox " opened at the La Salle, an electric young woman

in red bounded into the lobby after each act, waving bobbed yellow hair and flourishing a long cigaret holder in the faces of those upon whom she conferred her eager conversation. She seemed a bundle of nerves, and The next night, at the Woods, a gentle, self-

effacing girl wandered into the second act of "The Varying Shore" to play, with much quiet effectiveness, an appealing little scene of timidly subdued

These quaintly contrasted apparitions were embodied in the same person-Miss Blythe Daly, the youthful and vivid daughter of Arnold Daly, our most ebullient exponent of Shavian drama. Precisely how Miss Daly harnesses her high spirits to the task of seeming so meek, I do not know; it is, I should say, an achievement. She began acting when she was 16, having three lines to speak in Getting Together," with Holbrook Blinn and Miss Blanche Bates. She was a sing-song girl in " East Is West," and appeared as the English flapper in 'Happy Go Lucky," seen last season at the Playhouse



The rumor, prevalent a week ago, that Shubert vaudeville will move from the Apollo to the Colonial is said to be well founded, though the change will be deferred until next season. No announcement of plans has been made by A. L. Erlanger and Lee Shubert since their Chicago visit to consider putting into effect their "pooling" agreement.

Another play by the prolific Eugene G. O'Neill approaches production. It is called "The First Man," and its locale is an inland town in Connecticut. with "good, respectable folk of the higher middle class" for characters.

Max Marcin, co-author and producer of "The Nightcap," is newly back voice, but it is that she sings so little. Any author ought to know that to from Europe. He reports that in Paris and on the continent generally he "didn't see a single play that was adaptable for the American stage, prin-

"The Truth About Blayds," something new by A. A. Milne, author of "Mr. Pim Passes By," is to be acted on this side the Atlantic. This play. act, and "When Eyes Meet Eyes, When Lips Meet Lips," which she sings already successful in London, begins with the death of a celebrated poet at [Continued on page ten.]



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The Theaters

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the age of 90 and proceeds thereupon to reveal the hidden truth about him. The rôle of Blayds, who appears for only twelve minutes in the first act, will be played here by O. P. Heggie

When the farces come they come a-running. "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is established at the Garrick and "Ladies' Night" is due at the Woods in another three weeks. When the latter piece has run its appointed course it will be followed by "The Demi-Virgin," which the police commissioner of New York tried to stop, without success.

"Lightnin'," at the Blackstone, comlast night. There is every indication

In announcing that Cosmo Hamilton is dramatizing "If Winter Comes."
He was asked to do so, but found himself too busy, and the work is being done by the author, A. S. M. Hutch-inson, with Basil MacDonald Hastings to help him. Cyril Maude will act Mark Sabre when the play is ready.

Memo for Miss Akins on the "pathos of distance" — which, she said, she sought in writing "The Varying

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- [To the Dramat-Editor.]-Zoë Akins is wrong. Jim Huneker never claimed the authorship of the phrase, "pathos of distance."
Its author is Nietzsche. It occurs, I And Huneker, when using it in his Miss Helen McKellar has been play "Steeplejack," introduces it by some ing, ended their careers last night. such language as, "to borrow a phrase coined by Nietzsche." SIGMUND ZEISLER.

Having a plot concerned largely with performance all twins 10 years of age or older will be admitted free, and a cently and, according to the veracious press agent, exactly 357 pairs of twins rned up at the box office. Imagine the feelings of a box office man giving away 714 tickets!

On the heels of each play which ventures into the downtown theaters now comes the eagerly energetic Frank A. P. Gazzolo, demanding the performance rights for his two outlying stock ance rights for his two outlying stock playhouses, the Victoria and Imperial. Last week he rounded up a list which includes "The Woman of Bronze," "Miss Lulu Bett," "The Champion," and "The Mirage." All these will be acted soon by Gazzolo's companies, as will "Experience," "The Boomerang," "My Lady Friends," "Tiger Rose," and the musical comedy "La La Lucille."

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Illinois-Mitzi, the beguiling co dienne we used to know as Mizzi Hajos, arst six months in Chicago appearing variously as a gardener son, a ghost in gold brocades, a boy their the play will remain here well soprano, and a countess in "Lady Billy," into a second season and establish a musical comedy by Zeida Sears and new endurance mark for attractions in Chicago theaters.

Haroid Levey. Among those present will be Sydney Greenstreet, Boyd Marshall, Louise Dosé, Arhur Uttry, Vira This department was in error recent- Rial, Elsa Foerster, and Charles Gay. IMPENDING JOYS.

March 6-At the Studebaker, William Hodge in "Dog Love," a comedy of his

George in "The Exquisite Hour," adapt-ed by Miss George from the French of Paul Geraldy. March 20-At Powers', Miss Billie

Burke in "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington. . . At the Woods, "Ladies Night," a farce by Avery Hopwood and Charlton Andrews. April 3-At the Grand, George M. Cohan's musical comedy, "The O'Brien

Jerome Kern, composer, is doing fairly well this season. It is estimated that his royalties from "Sally" and "Good Morning Dearle" amount to the matter of twins, and two pairs of about \$175,000 a year. He is now dashtwins in its cast, "Two Little Girls in ing off the tunes for a new Dillingham Blue" will have a "twins matinee" at the Colonial on Wednesday. At this Judy."

"The Cat and the Canary," which, prize will be given the oldest pair you remember, gave our Mr. James present. They tried it in St. Louis returned out to be one of the great successes of the moment in New York.

> Miss Doris Kenyon is to have the leading rôle in the new Owen Davis play, "Up the Ladder."

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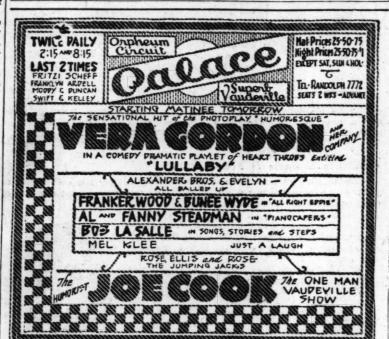
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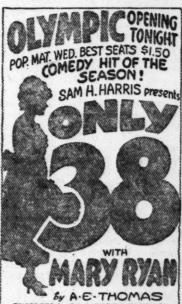
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"To the Last Man," by Zane Gray.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Bix books most in demand at the Chicago public library last week were: "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. "To the Last Man," by Zane Grey.

"Brass." by Charles G. Norris. "The Story of Mankind," by H. W. Van Loon, "The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells. "The Best Plays of 1920-'21," edited by Burns Mantle.

By Fanny Butcher.

N intangible "quality"—that is what "Maria Chapdelaine" has, some thing as definite as sunshine and as impossible to clutch in the hand of literary criticism. It is something which must be felt, which must be perceived by the mental senses rather than the physical, something which even those who run may read in it, something, however, which cannot enmeshed in words.

Louis Hemon has written in "Maria Chapdelaine" a story which inevitably is compared with " My Antonia " and " The Growth of the Soil " and any other of the tales of primitive life in a hard land. It lacks the beauty of style of "My Antonia" and the beauty of power of "The Growth of the Soil," but it has a beauty all its own-a delicacy.

It is the simple story of Maria, of her fervent love for a boy who came to their wilderness, who loved her with passionate eyes and lips too timid to tell their love, who left her with the eager hope that she would be there when he came again in the spring, who died in his attempt to spend Christmas with her and of her final acceptance of her lot-a religious, patriotic sense of right mphing over her little dead dreams.

There is something so beautifully chaste about the whole book-not morally, but esthetically-something akin to Keats' "Grecian Urn," something so clean of line and spirit and style, something so unadorned as to make "Maria Chapdelaine" a book to read and remember.

Great in the Bronx-Great in the Jungle.

William Beebe, the gentleman whose headgear looks like the inside of a padded cell, is the author of one of the nicest books of the year—and any year -called "The Edge of the Jungle." It gives you all

the thrills of being lost in an impenetrable forest without any of the strain on your digestive system. Dr. Beebe has done great work in ..nd for the New York zoo-that is to say, both in the Bronx and far afield. He is, like Tyndall and Agassiz and Huxley. a man of science who also can write entertainingly. This combination is so rare as to make Dr. Beebe a notable figure in American science and American

How Different from the Home Life of Our Dear Winnie-(Winkle).

"Winnie O'Wynn and the Wolves," by Bertram Atkey, which had, I understand a very successful career when it ran as a series of connected short stories in the 5 cent wonder of the magazine world. has attained permanency. It tells a peculiarly sor did story of a beautiful and innocent looking young thing who, having been brought up by her father to believe that all men are wolves, and having been, as it were, deserted by the old gentleman (who was

taken by death), goes to London and proves herself a successfully predatory By pretending that she is very young (which she is), an orphan (which she siso is), and filled with babylike innocence (which she isn't), she amasses, in the source of a medium length book, jewels, an expensive motor, something of a ocial position, an enviable wardrobe, and a fortune in actual money. She's the kind of heroine who puts more suspicion into the hearts of men who are already prone to think that womankind is wholly mercenary.

Why Does a Bee Want the Red Poppy's Leaves?

"The Psychic Life of Insects" is the wholly fascinating title of a book translated from E. L. Bouvier's treatise in French on the subject of the instincts of insects. The title is, to the layman, more fascinating than the contents, unless he gives himself frankly into the hands of the scientist and realizes that he is reading fact and not a nature faking fiction.

M. Bouvier discusses the attraction of insects to light and their repulsion m it, the reaction of insects to gravity, morbid tropisms which lead them to ent suicide, organic memory rhythms, the wisdom and folly of wasps. the bee which must have the leaves of the red poppy to line its nest-all sorts of interesting problems of behavior.

Through the Debacle in a Dinner Coat.

Albert Rhys Williams went "Through the Russian Revolution" dressed dinner clothes. He arrived in Moscow just before the Kerensky government fell. Immediately there were stolen from his bag

all his belongings except his dinner clothes. For fourteen weeks he worked with the factory hands, talked to the peasants in the fields, shared the hardships of the Red soldiers looking (less and less, one nagines) like a Broadway matinée idol.

His book has many colored reproductions of soviet educational posters which proclaimed the freedom and the joys of education.

Good People—Good Work.

And speaking of education—a new organization which is called the "American Viewpoint society" has been made a part of the publishing business of Boni & Liveright. With Donald F. Stewart, author of "A Parody Outline of History," as its head, and with an editorial advisory board consisting of thirtymembers, among them Judge Ben Lindsey, Peter A. Mortenson of our town, Albert Bushnell ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS. Hart, professor of government at Harvard, they

will publish every two months, beginning this month, an illustrated book of a citizenship series designed to assist in the education of both the voter of tomorrow and the voter of today.

Thus Out of Evil Some Good May Come.

It's a trifle ironic that literature should have to look to the movies for a imulus to public appreciation, but the most optimistic lit'ry person will theve admit that countless people who had never read "The Three Musketeers" efore hasted to devour the exploits of a hero who, in M. Dumas' pages, lived, they must have found, much more vividly and more romantically, though antastically, than he did in Mr. Fairbanks' manipulation of the tale.

Whenever a movie of a classic appears, that—usually neglected—classic take its eyes in the sudden light of popularity. That the production of picwas of a certain historical period should influence the reading public to delve is that period, however, is a statement which may not be proved or disproved. Anyway-just now, with "All for a Woman" and "Orphans of the Storm playing, two widely advertised and widely seen movies, there does seem to be special interest in the period of the French revolution. Readers who have sever bothered about Danton and Robespierre and the assorted revolutionists and who have no idea how to pronounce their names are now eagerly looking up the period, reading really good historical books, including the two delins, "The French Revolution" and the brand new one, "Danton," which a I have been assured by an authority on literature as well as a scholar of a wholly fascinating book. It would be amusing if the movies induced mentary reading; if, for instance, as one left a movie palace after having this column to print your enlightenmentary reading; if, for instance, as one left a movie palace after having this column to print your enlightenmentary reading; if, for instance, as one left a movie palace after having this column to print your enlightenmentary reading; if, for instance, as one left a movie palace after having this column to print your enlightenmentary reading; if, for instance, as one left a movie palace after having this column to print your enlightenmentary reading; if, for instance, as one left a movie palace after having this column to print your enlightenmentary reading; if, for instance, as one left a movie palace after having this column to print your enlightenmentary reading; if the column to print your enlightenmentary reading re a very expensive historical piece, one were presented with a list of books sested for further culture. An idea, that!

The Bug's Balzac—in a New Volume.

The French chamber of deputies has voted to acquire the house of Jean ar Fabre at Serignan as an adjunct to the Museum of Natural History. Ma Agiae Fabre, the daughter of the Bug's Balzac, as he has been called, be custodian of the museum. M. Fabre's latest book (in translation) is The Life of the Weevil," which, as his publishers say, "removes all the Privacy from the life of that destructive pest."

pistles of the Dotty. The "Selected Letters of Freidrich Nietzsche," edited by Oscar Levy, conetters which the philosopher and August Strindberg exchanged after oth of them, as some one so outspokenly puts it, had gone clean off their Metzsche signs his notes "Nietzsche Cæsar" and "The Crucified," and finders writes in Latin and ends, "Fare you well and remain true to your If the best, the highest god)." These letters are chosen to give a intimate picture of Nietzsche than has previously been painted. They translated by Anthony Ludovici.

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years bigamy! A serious, high class, costly movie, too. It is to laugh, albeit it might make a lawyer weep.

Parenthetically or incidentally, might also be suggested that the big companies have a chaperon, warden, custodian, or proctor to keep the stars'

norals on straight.

JAMES TAFT HATFIELD: A real rievance against the moving picture industry is the fact that, in its desire to enjoy a monopoly, it practically shuts out from the American public the great wealth of delightful and stimulating material produced in Europe. A few years ago genuine French, Danish, Italian, and English plays were often shown, to the satisfaction of those who appreciate the charm and affects more people than any other orinterest of a foreign background and ganization in this city. It gives in the a certain psychological variety. It is neighborhood of 100 concerts a year, the greatest miracle of photography that these things can be reproduc at long range, giving much of the

benefit of actual foreign travel. I do not refer simply to striking public events, but to the many smaller details which make up the texture of living in other lands as well large attendance. Kreisler, McCoras the different mental attitude toward mack, Galli-Curci, Heifetz, Rachmanlife in general.

barred (except in the case of some rare popular. spectacle), and life is made thinner and more monotonous. Give us back ganizations with their personal rather our Gaumonts!

ter managers is this: Block off a portional price, say 10 cents, where peo-ple may sit who do not wish to do the

Rustle paper bags; chew peanuts.

Kick seat in front in time to music total public. r whistle and hum the tune. oday. An excerpt of the Declaration of Independence was flashed and disu," and it looked as big as a box car

BROWSING BACKWARD

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Then there were some of the Griffith charming disguised as a boy.

any work of greater merit than that of Tom Forman in "For Better or for Worse," the scene in France when he comes to a realization of his broken and mutilated body, the sad awakening on his return to his wife on the eve of her engagement party?

Dear Miss Tinee: I heard you the first time, and the three old timers below frequently come through memory's 'The Battle" (Biograph), with Planche Sweet: "Odvssey of the North." with Hobart Bosworth; "The Campalls Are Coming." with Ford. Any one of these is worth a reproduction; etter stories than the Hollywood bunch are putting over now.

Dear Miss Tinée Why such a heartending appeal? As though any one would not take pleasure in passing on you a flood of marvelous movie

emories. Regardless of chronological order. ow about "The Spollers," "The Aveng-Conscience." Mary in "Tess," Fanchon," "Stella Maris," Marguerite Clark in "Still Waters" and "Mice and Men," "The Unknown," "The Patriot," "The Deserter," "The Clodhopper," "The Rummy," "The Bride of Hate," The Crab," and last, but by no means least, "The Cheat."

Remember the old Fine Arts and Lasky companies? Remember when we could get the grandest heart throbs in the world for 5, 10, and 15? Was them the days or not? H. F.

Dear Miss Tinée. Funny, wasn't it, that in my long list of plays I left out three of the most important, none of which are obvious? Here they are Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," John S. Robertson: "The Copperhead." Charles Maogue: "Erstwhile Susan," John S.

Ask Me! Ask 'le!

THE GATEPOST: O, you thought I was Bill, did you? And then you say it was a compliment you were handing me! Alack and alas, Gatepost, we fear thou'rt spoofing us!

D. M. S.: I wish there was room in visit to Solomon. Certainly if she asked him was "marriage a failure' the earth swallowed his reply. And, as you say, he so experienced a married man, too. Vurrily, it was a shame. I love your letters, D. M. S. Why so stingy with them?

CURIOUS: Mr. Valentino has black hair and dark brown eyes color of roast beef gravy when it's properly made. He is 27 years old, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. I am quite sure he will be charmed to send you his (Of course, though, he may

LOUISE B.: Edith Roberts' hair is light brown. Gaby Deslys has been dead for some time. Helen Ferguson's picture has been printed and will be again, probably. Y'wekkum.

MUSIC AND THE MUSICIANS

Think About It? WHAT is the matter with music? Something is. Music talked about, written about, quarreled about, in season and out. Yet the total effect of millions of paid and



Chicago Symphony orchestra generally to large audiences, all that one organization can humanly be expected to do. The opera company plays for ten weeks, about seventy

performances. The present season is the first in which it drew uniformly inoff, and perhaps a few others come From all this we are practically here a few times each season and are After these there are the choral or-

then general followings, a host of soloists of lesser degree (I am speaking in MRS. T. W.: My kick is against the terms of the box office), and the teachoptiences, and my suggestion to thea- ers with their annual recitals. All tion of your seats and charge an addimusic each season, but not much compared to the number of theatrical per formances, and hardly a drop in the Read titles aloud or talk about other by the movies. Moreover, if all these bucket compared to the number offered Loudly offer their ideas of what will invariably drew capacity audiences, which they do not, they would still represent a small proportion of the

Is It the Musicians!

I firmly believe nothing is the matter with music itself, but a great with great enthusiasm at the mere deal is the matter with its practition- thought of hearing such a program closed "inalienable" spelled with a ers, with musicians, with critics, and, and who can blame him? through them, with what audiences there are.

of music that here in America it should age the musicians in these strange be regarded as uplift, as education. practices; in Dear Miss Tinee: In allowing my secondarily. Primarily it is entertained by the secondarily. thoughts to wander back through the picture galleries of the cinema there picture galleries of the cinema there are many pictures the story of which, les are entertainment. Its uplift is a or probably only a bit of characterizable by-product, just as it is with books, with the paintings, sculptures, plays, and moverities in

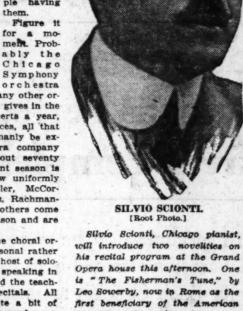
Going back about eight years, I recall an old Lubin, "The Parasite," directed by Arthur Johnson, the principal rôles played by Mr. Johnson and Lottle Briscoe. It was a three reel picture, and the work of these two players was something to be remembered, also the story.

A few years later I saw an old Pownard of the story.

I ies.

As Elsie Janis' doughboy comedian are about music approve, at present practiced is designed to approve, at present practiced is designed to approve, at prove, at music is put on programs more from the point of view of its involved structure, its difficulty of performance, or any other element that may make it remote from ordinary understanding enlight ened remote from ordinary understanding enlight ened

ture. Walthall in Ibsen's "Ghosts" understand them. While writing this style." "Few singers have given an was great. "The Avenging Conscience" I came by chance on a notice of a equal proof of the art of breathing." thirty-two variations. All this may be and frequ



referred to as an unbending adherence be termed a pathetic and exasperating

Curiously enough, the critics encour-



Then there were some of the Griffith on recital programs, unending reitera-fulness, beautiful symmetry, and varieties: Walthall in "Home, Sweet tions of Bach's Chaconne, of Liszt's ried loveliness of tone upon nearly Home"; with Blanche Sweet in "Judith of Bethulia," a remarkable picture. Walthall in Ibsen's "Ghosts"

Home so Bach's Chaconne, of List's rice loveliness of tone upon nearly be Miner Sonata, of songs in any laneverything she plays." "His singing guage as long as the layman cannot was notable for great refinement of understand them. While writing this style." "Few singers have given an I also recall, and previous to this a one plane recital in New York, where the These are genuine; more, they were both band, the best of all the bands, to the enport, "The Masquerader," She was consisted of four sonatas and the they were reprinted as advertising Auditorium for a pair of concerts March 18. He was booked there early matter.

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to lofty ideals. From the point of of a greatart view of trying to bring music and the which I love public into conjunction, it might also greatly and futility. The average layman shies glad to see thought of hearing such a program ally loved, I Or the Critica?



lar appalling masses of words that cer-tain musicians did things that were while he was recovering. liked by certain critics. But just what happened in the performance remains a mystery, and why these should be The concert band of the University of Illinois student body will appear at Orchestra hall on Tuesday night. It has a membership of ninety and a pro-fessional repertoire ranging from symheld out as inducements to go hear subsequent performances is another. -Or the Public? phonies to musical burlesque. Albert Austin Harding is the conductor. This tendency has had one unex-pected though hardly illogical result. It is that a large number of those who A special item of importance is in-A special item of importance is included in the program of the Edison Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall Thursday night. It is a lecture by Morgan L. Eastman, conductor of the organization, on radiophone music.

concern themselves with music as auditors apparently know and care a great deal more about musicians than they do about music. Talking machine records—outside of dance records—have a sale because a certain musician has made them, not for the music on them. The sales records prove it. A soloist at the symphony orchestra concerts will four

than the orchestra itself. Perhaps this is incidental, but Mr. Stock always has to begin his symphony programs with a short work—a certain propor-tion of patrons always come late. Quarrels between two opera singers are sure to get ten times more comment than the performances they give.

And perhaps outside of John McCormack, I have seldom been able to detect the slightest difference in appreciation whether a song recital is given in one language that can be under-stood or seven that can not. But more times than I care to remember I have heard applause break out for a high note or an emphatic chord without waiting for the end of the musical section, the exact equivalent of interrupt

The trick of pleasing the public is not

the trick of pleasing is granted ity. Speakwish that of the sort

aught. It can be done without the slightest lowering or artistic ideals. Mr. Kreisler, Mr. McCormack, Mr. Rachmaninoff are talented and sensitive musicians. They also are expert showmen and deserved ly popular. Mr. Stock cannot possibly d the time to play to more than half the people who would like to hear the rchestra's popular concerts.

For the rest, G. K. Chesterton once indicated some good advice, though he was not talking to musicians. In his ife of Charles Dickens he says Dickens never once wrote down to his public. On the contrary, he spent all his talent, energy, and life in writing up to his

many high notes with agility and grace just as her Rosina of "The Barber of Seville" did at the Auditorium. One aria will be Mozart's "Mia Speranza Adorata," another Zerbinetta's aria from Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos."

March 18. He was booked there early

Enthusiats



MARGUERITE M. LISZNIEWSKA. [Decker Photo.]

evening.

This Way If You Say 'I Owe All to My Little Wife'

moments when the French authors.
Paul Armont and Marcel Gerbidon, sit back smiling and forget that they are writing a play. Indeed, if they had been deliberately at work on the book of a musical comedy they could not have neglected their shy statement story of the French Doll's adventures in the American marriage market more often. It escapes them at every opportunity. When Miss Bordoni is on the her twenty basilisk smiles, one of he the education of talented and deserving mispronunciations, two of her dimpled arms, or any of her hundred other dis-

Recitals and Concerts

ing the proceeds to the fund.

TODAY—At 11:45: Concert by Chicago theater orchestra, Nathaniel Fonston, conductor; Frances Ingram, contralto, soloist; Chicago theater. . . .

At 3 and 4:15: Concert by Art institute engemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art intitute. . . At 3:30: Augusta Cottlow, plano recital; Playhouse. . .

Silvio Scionti, piano recital; Grand Opera house. . . Marguerite Melville Lissniewska, piano recital; Black by stone theater. . . Claire Dux, separano, song recital; Orchestra hall, . . . Norvella Chrystal Jacobs Buechler, blind composer-planist, recitat, Lyon & Healy hall At 8:15: Sinai Sympheny orchestra, Jacques Gordon, conductor; Stella Roberts and Ruth Breytspraak, violinists, soloists; Sinai temple.

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MONDAY—At \$:15: Chicago Sym-ting even a New York audience at its phony orchestra, concert for benefit of
Mount Sinai Hospital associations,
Frederick Stock, conductor; Jacques
Gordon, violinist; and Nina Koshetz,
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TUESDAY—At 4:15: Concert by Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Mandel hall.

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phony orchestra, weekly subscription episodes on each of the "Chauve Sou-concert, Frederick Stock, conductor; ris" programs, and the lot of them

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CHICAGO - Constance Talmadge in Polly of the Follies." ORPHEUM-Matt Moore, " Back Pay." RANDOLPH-" Turn to the Right." ROSE-Tom Mix, " Chasing the Moon." ROOSEVELT - Eric von Stroheim in

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KNICKERBOCKER - Theodore Rob-

LAKESIDE-Mary Miles Minter, " Til-

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[Continued from page nine.] lushily through liquid tears a little

The present week will be devoted to in the American marriage market more benefit concerts throughout the country to raise \$1,000.000 for the Caruso memorial foundation, the income from which will be used as scholarships for

will become evident next Sunday, when Emilio de Gogorza, the baritone, will give a recital at the Auditorium, donat-Gargling à la Russe. A fad has taken root in the Forty-Gest, who started it, is so trem-

cert by Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall.

At 8:15: Popular concert by Edison Symphony orchestra, Morgan L. Eastman, conductor and lecturer; Orchestra hall.

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There are a dozen of these Russian orchestra, and a conductor or each of the "Chause Southern and the conductor of the cond

Maria Ivogun, soprano, soloist; Orches comprise a brief and instructive outline tra hall; program repeated Saturday of the history of art since the nude evening. . . . At 8:15: George Gunn, fell down the staircase. It broke into bass baritone, and Dorothy Kendrick, the half hundred Russian vaudeville pianist, recital; Lyon & Healy hall.

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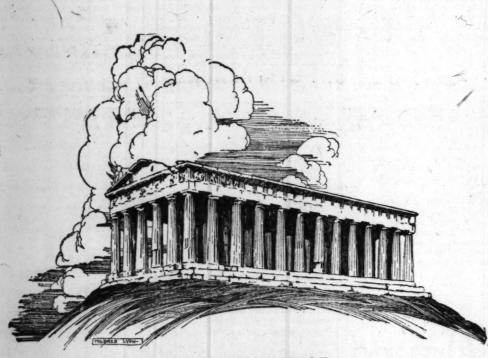


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British Jimmy fou as he ever had tra as he ever had tra as he ever had tra American Jimmy co ing, and these efforewarded, particular and eighteenth roun likely that Barry r winner by a knock sessions Barry plant sessions Barry plant of Wilde's elusible of Wilde's elusible easier to hit to the ropes in the edjames was forced to stuff to escape a knowledenly switched hody to the head, K. O. to the jaw.

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ART STAF CANADIA ON ST. JO

St. John, N. B., or Chicago won the solution of Chicago won the two day meet of race, Staff had a to 110 for Lamy, 80 of Chicago, and 3 Gowan of St. Paul day's events:

440 yards—Won by Lamy, third, Time, One mile—Won by Stany, third, Time, Half mile—Won by McLean, Malf mile—Won by Malf mile—Won by McLean, Malf mile—Won by McLean, Malf mile—Won by Malf mile—Won by McLean, Malf mile—Won by Malf mile—W

DECATUR, 21;

CHICAGO SCHOOLBOYS WIN ICE TIT

ENGLISH STYLE **ENABLES WILDE** TO SHADE BARRY

Proves Close Combat.

This is the concluding article of series describing mythical fights een boxers who never have met. Many arguments are caused by fans attempting to compare stars of the past with those ster achieved fame in the ring, and this story is meant to convey what might have happened had Jimmy Barry and Jimmy Wilde ought when each was in his prime

BY RAY PEARSON.

limit of twenty a contest which seldom and in which two master ring men of diminutive size but dazzling speed performed, the British flyweight, Jimmy Wilde, decision of the judges and a ref-

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It was a struggle featured by the British systen of boxing vs.

the American sysand because Wilde scored the greater gardless of the force behind the blows the young Briton was handed the

of a crowd which packed Albert hall ringing in his ears, but there were other cheers which weren't meant for British Jimmy. They were meant for the American Jimmy who hails

Yanks Think Barry Victor.

Barry was not accorded these cheers because he put up a game but losing the belief of the Americans present next? that Wilde in receiving the verdict had been handed something that did not rightfully belong to him.

It was a tough twenty rounds of mitt swinging for both boys, but despite the have continued for many more. Wilde tions, also showed more marks of the struggle than his American rival, who outweighed him by something like three Barry's superior power of nunch left its mark on Wilde and one of British Jimmy's eyes was nearly closed he was bleeding from the nose by frost. and mouth, and his body was pink. But Barry did not escape. He carried a "shiner" which he didn't wear when he entered the ring, and he was

splitting the crimson at the end.

Those puglistic fans who dote on fistic science got their fill in this clash

As I heard the tale I shall set it down, Of the South before the war, Of Col. Jackson of Natchez Town And Means of the Southern Star. spitting the crimson at the end. of wee performers. They saw in Barof wee performers. They saw in Barrya sturdy little fighting machine, who
kept forcing their native son to seek
refug in retreat or clever blocking.

The Southern Star was a handsome bark
And the pride of Capt. Means;

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The Southern Star was a handsome bark
For the run to New Orleans. refug in retreat or clever blocking. Barry outpunched Wilde all the way with his left hand as well as his right, but the ever moving Wilde was a hard- And it seems his remarks roused the fighting er target for Barry to find than he ever and met before

Wilde's Footwork a Wonder.

Wilde made good use of his cleverness and displayed footwork which was a revelation to the ringsiders. In and out he danced, slapping Barry with lefts which carried the speed of lightning. He snapped rights which lacked knockout force to Barry's jaw time and

British Jimmy found the pace as fast as he ever had traveled, too, for the American Jimmy continually kept trying, and these efforts at times were He dared him to stake the Southern State Rewarded, particularly in the twelfth Against the Colonel's plantation. twarded, particularly in the twelfth said eighteenth rounds, when it seemed likely that Barry might be returned winner by a knockout. In these two winner by a knockout. In these two bessions Barry planted solid rights and but discovered the fact too late. sessions Barry planted solid rights and sefts to the body which took the speed out of Wilde's elusive feet and made him easier to hit. He chased Wilde He inserted a card between the bread to the ropes in the eleventh, and there mes was forced to do his prettiest stuff to escape a knockout, for Barry lenly switched his attack from the body to the head, aiming to land a K. O. to the jaw.

The teginteenth round was almost a counterpart of the dangerous eleventh. I know a girl who uses a cent stainps to match the passionate purple ink on the hemp with body punches, then shot the hemp with body punches, then shot the faw. One right hander seemed the faw. One right hander seemed the faw of the f

ART STAFF LANDS

day, having captured every event in the two day meet except the five mile race. Staff had a total of 200 points to life to Lama e. ace. Staff had a total of 200 points to 110 for Lamy, 80 for Bobby McLean of Chicago, and 30 for Everett Mc-Gowan of St. Paul. Summary of to-

Gowan of St. Paul. Summan.

day's events:

440 7ards—Won by Staff; McLean, second;
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Half mile—Won by Staff; Lamy, second;
Rise miles—Won by Lamy; Staff, second;
Pire miles—Won by Lamy; Staff, second;
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McLean, third. Time, 15:41.

DECATUR, 21; URBANA, 20. high defeated Urbana High, 21 to 20, to

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

GOLF FOR PROFIT.

a golf club in which stock of the holding corporation is sold to the public as an investment—a business proposition which the promoter

Holders of stock will have no advar Bout of Twenty Rounds

House's or stock will have no advantages at the course—except perhaps the right to make reservations to play at a certain time—over the public, which will be allowed the use of the course for a fixed greens fee. Clubhouse, lockers, and refreshments, according to the promoters, will be open ated on the same plan as at golf clubs The commercial appeal of the plan is

that the growing popularity of golf has developed a large class to whom the nitial outlay of \$100 and upward to join a golf club and the annual dues of \$100 and upward are a barrier, even if all the leading fifty three clubs in the Chicago territory did not already have long waiting lists. Many of this class, however, would prefer to pay a greens fee of \$1 or \$2 than endure the long waits at public courses.

How can such a project make money if the regular golf clubs, with full membership lists and regular annual dues. often run into deficits? one naturally LONDON, Feb. 25. - [By Special asks. Sponsors for the new idea say Cable.]-In a battle which went the statistics prove that not more than 30 per cent of a country club's revenue is spent for golf-that the balance is absorbed by social activities.

So far as we know, this plan of a stock company is new in this section of the country, although the Harlem links, owned by the Condon estate, has been operated profitably as a public course for a number of years.

experiment with interest. If it suceeds we may expect many more semi- March 18. public golf clubs operated as commercial enterprises.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That houses were built from the top, as I used to draw them in school, and I wondered how they were held up until For years Notre Dame, Marquette, and he bottom was finished. E. M. C.

O, Harvey, Help! Help! Put in a call for the U. of C. Hard Boiled Eggs!



our Cake Eater friends. Their limbs battle; the applause simply emphasized do get so cold! What next? What ble candidates for the conference Dot Scott.

Petite Pet Peeve.

Struggle for ten minutes to open a Charles L. Bruce of Detroit, and W. L. box of shoe polish, then look for direction of Marquette. These men will tions, and read: "Keep Cover on get in touch with the athletic directors E. W. R.

Woodruff, Help! Help! Weather Forecast-The crop of sec

ond Babe Ruths will soon be damaged The Tale of the Extra Card.

[A story whose truth is vouched for in the outhland. Names of men and boat are, of

Now the Captain was exceedingly vain



In the Colonel's southern blood. He accosted Means in the gilded bar Of his boat, and, in desperation,

Pot Pourri.

Do you think the record breaking The eighteenth round was almost a bowling scores this season also are caused by the "lively bail "? Alley. I know a girl who uses 3 cent stamps

to make Wilde dizzy, but he smothered ing Wake readers, for he is not old a couple of Barry's wallops after that enough to remember Billy Nevins. Cochran of Wichita Falls and Tommy Nevins was before my time, and when Burke of Fort Worth, broke the River I went to school we had 38 states and the District of Colum-Polk and Ogden.

* It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune. ON ST. JOHN'S ICE

St. John, N. B., Feb. 25.—Art Staff Chicago won the Canadian professional ice skating charmylogical for the recovery of Lames and charks all his life.

It l'ays to Advertise in The Tribune."

Bear Wake, REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN Bear Walk Player May Die

Car Karzen, the above named chap, as Result of Shooting

Waldron, Ark., Feb. 15.—Little hope is held for the recovery of Lames In the life.

Dear Wake: I am not sophisticated or attractively old, but I have the high lumber yard at Crum Creek, Okla., is aspiration to make love to two T. A. D. held. sorority sisters. How can I make love to two and escape the wiles of the other University of the South Ambitious

Daily Riddle.

How brief is a brief case? A. E. J. Do You Remember Way Back When:
All the kids wore Indian moccasins
and it was a big day in our young life
when we got our pair?—E. L. K.

BIG STEP TAKEN TOWARD FORMING **NEW CONFERENCE**

Notre Dame, Detroit, and Marquette Pave Way.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Plans for the formation of a new



discussed yester day at the Audi torium hotel where representa versities met and appointed a committee to lay plans before another session or March 18 at 10

conference were

yesterday's session were Notre Dame, KNUTE ROCKNE. [TRIBUNE Photo.] and Marquette R e p resentatives of these institutions voted to ask Mich-

represented at

igan Agricultural college, University ourse for a number of years.

Of Kentucky, Wabash, De Pauw, and University of Cincinnati to join the new organization and send delegates

Organization Needed.

It was the consensus of those pres ent that universities and colleges must belong to some organization to gain recognition, not only in the college world, but in the eyes of the public. Detroit have been free lances. They have been compelled to schedule games with teams from far off territory, and have seldom clashed with the leaders in the middle west.

Notre Dame, Marquette, and De troit have been openly accused of not living up to strict eligibility rules. This is the impression the public gains of every institution which is not a member of some conference. Those behind the new conference intend to adopt a ode which will be just as drastic as that of the Big Ten.

Committee Appointed to Act.

After discussing a number of eligicommittee on organization was appointed. This committee is composed of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, of institutions selected for member This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. representatives at the meeting in Chi

NOTRE DAME BARS taking and conscientious effort. To secure 3 ATHLETES FROM services of this character, an institution nat-

CAGE GAME HERE
South Bend, Ind., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Having obtained the sanction of Coach Rockine, three Notre Dame in the same as that of any profession—for hatance, law, medicine, engineering, of Coach Rockine, three Notre Dame in the same as that of any profession—for hatance, law, medicine, engineering, of Coach Rockine, three Notre Dame in the same as that of the same as that of the same as that of any profession—for hatance, law, medicine, engineering, of Coach Rockine, three Notre Dame in the same as that of the same as that of the same as that they want to meet on the match that they want to meet on the match that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as that they want to meet on the met of the same as the sound pay the coaches in the same as the coaches in the same as the sound pay the coaches like from the Rev. James A.

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from participating in outside games while attending school.

JOCK AND JIM WIN

Burke of Fort Worth, broke the River and Hutchison won the match

as Result of Shooting

Waldron, Ark., Feb. 15 .- Little hope is held for the recovery of James John son, married baseball player with the Chickasaw team of the Western association, who was shot at Bates, Ark., Wednesday night by Grant Bunker for alleged attention to Bunker's 16 year old daughter. Bunker, manager of a

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

. The Question. Do you think the paid coach is dan

ous to the development of genera ollegiate sports? Where Asked.

At the Hamilton club, 20 South Dear The Answers.



A. A. Bischoff, Indianapolis, Ind., publisher-I fail to see how Butler university in Indianapolis would amount to anything in an athletic way if not

CAGE GAME HERE urally must pay. The coach's work is the same as that of any profession—for

paid. The athletic field

is one of American pre-dominance, and to TO SET A RECORD maintain this leadership America must obtain the very best of its athletic Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 25.-Jim brains and pay in such terms as to in-Barnes, national open champion, play- duce further development in that field. W. J. Plant, 1600 Steger building,

à coach is paid. A paid coach is just as honest as an unpaid

7. HIGH SCHOOLS

the season of the South

Enters Team for Relays

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 25.—The University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., has entered its half mile relay team in the Drake relay carnival, it was announced here today by "Tug" Wilson, athletic director.

athletic conference of western Illinois, eastern Missouri and Iowa, met here today to draft a constitution and elect officers. The organization will be known as the Mississippi Valley High School conference. Members of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., has entered its half mile relay team in the Drake relay carnival, it was announced here today by "Tug" Wilson, athletic director.

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Michigan 5	4	.556	Ohio State 3	6	.33
Iowa4	4	.500	Northwes'n 3	7	.30



game at Bartlett gym. The passing a tough customer. and guarding of the Maroons far exand guarding of the Maroons far excelled the Gophers. Several near fistic

three field goals and one counts can be be severing in that field.

1600 Steger building.
1600 Steger building

PURPLE, 20; OHIO, 18

the Buckeyes in the first half, Northwestern last night won its last cor ference game of the season on the home floor, defeating Ohio State, 20 to FORM NEW BODY

Macomb, Ill., Feb. 25.—Principals
representing seven of the eight high
schools which are members of the new athletic conference of western Illinois. Paterson was the leading point getter



STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE Smith SHOULDER Smith

rejuvenated the wrestling game in Chicago and the public seems to have come to the conclusion that it will get a square deal when it Zbyszko-Laitinen match at the Coli

Three shows have been staged this takes the giants longer to start than Russ Wharton turned the two mile is the case with the little fellows. At race in 9:39 1.5, lowering Mike Mason's every show you will find one or more 1916 record of 9:52, for the feature

permitted to hire the services of expert coaches. Since Pat cage next month.

It was voted to organize the conference with four concrete rules:

The freshman rule, which prohibits first teams. The three year rule, which presents the "tramp athlete" from going from one institution to another. The scholastic rune in the "tramp athlete" from going from one institution to another. The scholastic rule, which sets a certan mark in school work as a standard for eligibility in competitive at helics.

NOTRE DAME BARS

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Zbyszko has publicly stated that he wants to wrestle Marin Plestina, the local grappler. Plestina has been hammering at a chance for the title for a long time. Both men are agreed that they want to meet on the met.

encounters marked the game, but all were speedily nipped. Halladay led wrestle to a finish, winner take all. FROM MINNESOTA were speedily hipped. Handay its is something unheard of in recent the scoring for Norgren's five, sinking three field goals and one free throw.

This is something unheard of in recent lowa City, Ia., Feb. 25.—[Special.]— Zablocki of Detroit won the event, mat annals. It's going to be a really, lowa's track stars helped the Uni. with Joseph Coyle of Cleveland second.

> these men—Plestina and Hanson. Will he wrestle one or the other, or both of them? The monetary results no when Winter of Minnesota captured the cities represented attended. 0 0 0 0 of them? The monetary results no when winter of admits of doubt would be pleasing to him, and the ninth event, the hilf mile run, but the ninth event, the hilf mile run the ninth event the ninth eve

ILLINI ATHLETES

NIP NOTRE DAME; that it will get a square deal when it pays out its good money for a bout, as witness the attendance at the recent Urbana, Ill., Feb. 25.-[Special.]winter under the direction of the com-mission and all seem to have pleased The Illinois track team swamped the the greater part of the crowds attending. There was some booing at 1814, in a dual meet today, which estabthe champion the other night, but it lished six new records for the armory.

truly "shooting" match, if all accounts can be believed. If Hanson jubilee "today by defeating Minnesota Thomson fourth. wins, he will insist more than ever that he should be given a chance at the seventy-fifth birthday celebration. The park and course were decorated the title.

The Gophers were in the lead in this with flags. Clowns, fancy skaters, frewerks, and bands helped to liven up

PURPLE, 20; OHIO, 18
that he claims he needs, to get in shape for them. Will he wrestle either or both of these men, and, if so, when?

Overcoming a 12 to 10 lead gained by or both of these men, and, if so, when?

SCORE 40 POINTS; **CLEVELAND IS 2D,** MILWAUKEE 3D

Local Skaters' Victory Is Decisive.

TABLE OF POINTS

Scoring points in every event, Chicago's schoolboy skating team yesterday won the national interscholastic park with a total of 44 points. Cleve-land placed second with 30 points, while Milwaukee, 19; Detroit, 4, and New York, 2, followed in the order named. Chicago's victory was deci-sive and was accomplished by excellent team work and hard skating. Cleveland skaters scored in eight

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

of nine events, while the showing of the Milwaukee team was largely due to the great skating of Johnny Hol-lander, winner of THE TRIBUNE junior

Silver Skates Derby in 1920. Detroit's team was only able to place in two events, taking fourth in the 440 yard race in the elementary school class and second in the ele-mentary school relay. New York won its two points with fourths in the junior high school and senior high

Mahoney Chicagoan's Bellwether.

George Mahoney of St. Catherine's scored the first points for Chicago when he stepped out in the 220 yard elementary school event and beat Carrol Davies of Milwaukee to the inish tape by a ten foot margin. Chap Sweitzer of Cleveland took third place, while Edward Wettlauff, Detroit, fin-

shed fourth. Maurice Cogan scored five points for Cleveland in the 440 yard junior high school race by taking first, but Chicago evened the score when Sears Bergren and Robert Fidler, Hyde Park High school racers of the local team, finished second and third. Bud Hayes, rated as one of Milwaukee's best ulled across the line fourth.

Local Boys Put in Lead.

Charles Hunt of Cleveland won the 440 yard race for senior high school racers, but Chicago again evened the score in points, Leon Emmert and Da-vid Dinsdale copping second and third.

age during the eastern trip of the Chicago team last year, was defeated in a boys 12 years old or under.

Zbyszko has two good prospects in the exceptionally close dual meet until the fireworks, and bands helped to liven up the crowd of over 15,000 which turned aptured. out for the races. Mayor Thompson
The Hawks seemingly were whipped and a host of city officials from all of

Give Prizes at Banquet.

Edward C. Delaporte and Herman J.

shape for them. Will he wrestle either or both of these men, and, if so, when? alf, North- s last conon on the State, 20 to affair the duntil the son caged point after istle blew. Oint getter six free six free

ourth. Time, k-34.

RELAY EVENTS.

Half mile elementary school—Won by Chicago [W. Winningstadt, W. Taylor, W. Robinson, G. Mehoney]: Detroit, accond; Cleve-land, third; Milwaukee, fourth. Time, 1-36, - 1 mile junior hi, h schoo,—Won by Cleve-land [Maurice Cogan, John Stewart, Howard Oster, Ray Whitaker]; Chicago, second; Mil-waukee, third; New York, fourth. Time, 8-59.8.3 1 mile senior high school-Won by Milwau-ee [J. Hollander, Walter Peters, Hiram iverts, Harold Lipman]; Chicago, second; develand, third; New York, fourth. Time.

SPECIAL EVENT.

220 yards, boys 12 years old—Won by flarry Zablocki, Detroit; Joseph Coyle, Cleveland, second: Raymond, Murray, New York, third; Jimmy Thomsen, Chicago, fourth.

CHICAGO TO HOLD TITLE PREP CAGE MEET IN APRIL

The fourth annual national inter scholastic basketball tournament held by University of Chicago will be at Bartlett gym April 5 to 8, it was an nounced yesterday. Entry blanks have en sent to many of the larger high chools in the country.

thirty-five teams and it is expected by prep relay. An intersectional feathis number will compete, as the vari- ture will be afforded by the appearance ous district and state championships of Pennsylvania, which will start quarwill have been decided by that time. tets in the mile and two mile relays. The tournament will be conducted on Penn is a ruling favorite for honors the elimination plan and the program in the mile, which the easterners won to play more than one game a day. last year and come west this time with Brown and Jack, two quarter-milers to play more than one game a day. Entries have been received from the on the 1921 victorious team. Last year teams which captured the first four Pennsy also won the distance medley. positions in last year's tourney: Cedar Rapids High school, Crosby High school of Waterbury, Conn.; West Lafayette High school of Indiana, and Notre Dame, Missouri, and Kansas uni-

TODD TEAM LEADS MEETS SCULLINS and Ames.

against the west for the national soccer consin, Michigan, Kansas, Grinnell, championship by defeating the Abbott Worsted team of Forge Village, Mass., a quartet in the medley relay, in which by a score of 2 to 1.

of St. Louis in the final game for the and Kansas. hational challenge cup, which probably will be played in the west.

Todd-Scullins Match in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—St. Louis has been awarded the United States

COULON TO SHOW COMISH HIS 'ACT'; SEEKS A PERMIT Brutus Hamilton of Missourl, twice victor in the all around indoor cham-

form his resistance stunt was made of Illinois, who has made an excellent to the Chicago athletic commission by Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight boxing champion, yesterday and he has been asked to appear before the land De Paul university McPhory. undergo an examination.

on, who baffled the savants of Paris by his ability to foil the giants efforts to lift him, declares that he knows no more than any one else and Addie, Beloit. about the secret of the stunt. The athletic commission declared

that if his stunt is not a legitimate what they will give the doctors of Chicago an opportunity to study Coulon which upset them early in the con-Ratcliffe, 125 pound; Hoffman, 135 during their examination.

And Chicago lext week, the two leves the con-Ratcliffe, 125 pound; Hoffman, 135 ference campaign. That will complete pound; Sauer, 145 pound; Lucas, 158

PADDOCK IS NOT TO OUIT RUNNING; Coach Paul Prehn's strong wrestling Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm for spring

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—[United Press.]—Charles W. Paddock, the world's fastest human machine, will cidental college meet March 11. His versity announcement that he had been elected captain of the Trojan cinder squad for 1922 with one opposing vote He has been working out daily in

INDOOR PLAYERS

series will me played at Hebrew indone creditable work in the mile. score of its best men the Hooslers represented in both circuits over a stitute when the Rexos and Belle Furnas, Purdue's representative on the would have defeated Wisconsin by several period of nineteen years—1903 to 1921 and Cleveland—rank third in the com-Plaines line up at 3 o'clock this after-last Olympic team, is back in his old-ral points. Meets are being arranged inclusive—in spite of the fact neither time form and ought to step along with with Wisconsin and De Pauw, to be Chicago team leads its league in the

Blumberg and Sprietzer will be the battery for the Rexos, while Kaufman and McGuire will work for the Belle Sprint Rohers will find the Roher will

CLUBMATES TO HONOR KOCKLER

The Amos A. A. will conduct a vaudeville entertainment at Sokol Chicago hall Wednesday night in honor of Ernest [Hy] Kockler, its club member. Prinest [Hy] Kockler, its club member, who was injured in the recent six day bicycle race at the Coliseum. Ald Ceranak, sponsor for the club, is behind the movement, and many prominent city of the state championship. Purdue defeated Wabash at Crawfordsville (21), Schaefer's carlier in the season but that was with the season but t

next Saturday night. In addition to winning the international title, Steinmetz won the diamond medal competi-etion, open to skaters who scored points In the national and international cham-

Surprises in Indiana State

Basketball Tournament Muncie, Ind., Feb. 25.—The surprise the state junior basketball tournaas the Indianapolis Christamore's deent of Huntington, 24 to 18. Early ores today were:

Vincennes. 2; Indianapolis Olympics. 0 [for-it]. Greensburg. 20; Anderson. 16. La-yette. 31; Hartford City. 12. Fairmount. 7; Indianapolis Chinooks. 8. Connersville. 7; Winchester, 11. Nuncie Midgets. 47; pland. 9. Clinton. 23; New Castle. 22. Christamore. 24; Vincent.

senior high school-Won by FLOCK OF STARS IN RELAY MEET **NEXT SATURDAY**

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 25.-[Special.]more than Mfty iniversities, col-



the annual indoor relay carnival, will making arrangements for what is expected to be tion yet in the western classic.
All of the Big Ten track teams will be represented, either in the relays or special

schools entered in

Plans have been made to handle send squads and there will be a live-Star Teams Entered.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and linois of the conference squads and versity will strive to uphold the westrn against the eastern runners in the mile. In the two mile Pennsylvania will encounter Minnesota, Ohio, Wis-EAST IN SOCCER; consin and Michigan od the conference eams, as well as Kansas university Illinois, with its formidable string

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 25.—The of distance men, is a prominent entry Todd Shipyards Football club today in the four mile, but will have to beat Purdue, Ohio, Notre Dame, Wisy a score of 2 to 1.

Todd meets the Scullins Steel team Notre Dame, Northwestern, Michigan,

Beloit in Two Relays.

There will be mile and two mile college relays and also a medley. Beloit is entered in both the mile and socer championship final, which will two mile. Central will compete in the mile and medley, in both of which tion was contained in a telegram to winston Parker, head of the Missouri Knox and De Pauw are other college contenders.

The prep entries will include University High, Chicago; Deerfield-Shields, Danville, La Grange, Benton, wrestling team is on an eastern trip St. Charles academy, and Cedar Rap-ids, Ia.

and will not return to Bloomington un-til March 6. The team entrained on

An application for a permit to per- pionship, is again a favorite. Osborne sity of West Virginia tonight. been asked to appear before the and De Paul university, McElheny.

The special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will include the year Penn State met Indiana, and the special events will be a special event will be a special pick of middle western track stars, western conference champions, and including Paulu, the Grinnell sprint won the intercollegiate championship and strong men of Europe in their efforts to lift him, declares that he

Three Basket Games Left.

Coach Winters' Illinois basketball Wise, who had a badly wrenched arm men, on the last lap of their conferin the Illinois meet. Coach Jack Reyence schedule, encounter Wisconsin nolds picked the following men for the and Chicago next week, the two fives trip: Parr, 115 pound; Capt. Wise and the local schedule, but the Illini will pound; Held, 175 pound, and Mumby, yet have to meet Purdue on March 7 heavyweight. at Lafavatte

ENTERED IN MEET team is working hard for its final meet, practice this week. Capt. Hanny, Wilwith Iowa, on March 11. The Illinois kins, Brewster, Cox. Smith, Redman, mat men have disposed of Northwestern, Ohio, Purdue, Chicago, and Infirst men to report. Practice in puntdiana, and victory over the Hawkeyes lng, drop kicking, dodging, and sidewill mean the championship, as there stepping was emphasized by the coach. nounced that he will participate in the the honor is awarded on the basis of Aurora, Ill., was one of the feavictories in the various dual meets.

BOOKED TO SPEED IN ILLINI MEET

Purdue will send a four-mile relay versity of Wisconsin was declared void, as the Badgers sent in the scores of The same clubs will play in two more games for the league title and Spalding cup. John F. Cullerton, honorary president of the league, will orary president of the milers at Champaign. Capt. Harrison is another dangerous performer and Murphy and Goodman are consistent runners who have been showing steady improvement in their showing steady improvement in their showing steady improvement in their steady in the fastest of the milers at Champaign. The fast of the fast of the milers at Champaign. The fast of the mile of the fast of the mile of the fast of the mile of the mile of the fast of the mile of th

sprint. Rohrer will find himself in Augie Kickhefer has the remarkable fast company, but should give a good record of eleven wins in twelve starts account of himself. One More Big Ten Game.

The Botlermakers will bring their curred by Charles Le Gros, increasing 1922 basketball season to a close a week from Tuesday. They have but one more Big Ten game to play, that being with Illinois. Wabash plays here next Saturday and while the contest does not figure in the confer.

W. L.HR.BG. earlier in the season, but that was with Henry [42], Leffingwell's.

honors in the Big Ten are very bright.

If Illinois loses one of its remaining

The schedule for this week Monday—Hubbell vs. Henry at Leffingwell's Tuesday, Rieckhefer vs. Moreau at Madison The Norwegian-American A. A. will ender William Steinmetz, international ameteur skating champion. a banquet at the Chicago Norge club to win from Illinois in the final contest to grab the championship. However, the championship of the championship of the championship of the championship of the championship. However, and the championship of the champion of the cha

Baseball Men Busy.

Coach "Humpy" Pierce has his baseball crew alternately in the armory and out on the Stuart field annex.
Changing weather makes it necessary to keep moving from one place to the other. But substantial progress is being made nevertheless and by the time other. But substantial progress is being made nevertheless and by the time baseball weather arrives Purdue should nent, which opened here this morning. be in fairly good condition to begin team practice.

LAKE FOREST FIVE WINS. PLAYER M'CANN MAY RETIRE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.—Robert McCann.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.—Robert McCann.

Youthful shortstop, sold by Philadelphia

Americans to Portland, has decided not to consider the population of parties who have made application after the proposed site.

Called for Monday in Denver to include the proposed in the financial responsibility of parties who have made application and for transfer of the Joplin franchise today. The match between Engand and to Denver. The officials also will look over the proposed site.

GUERNSEY IS A PROUD NAME AT YALE



OTIS L. GUERNSEY.

After the Hoosier grapplers finish

State for a match on March 4. Last

The Indiana wrestlers are all in fair

condition after the Illinois meet at

Urbana, with the exception of Capt.

Nine men reported to Head Football

in the Chicago Billiard league, his win

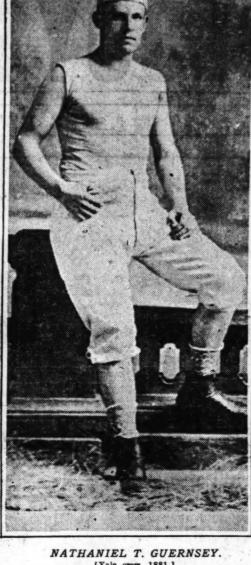
Thursday—Holzer vs. Harris at Haight's. Thursday—Helberg vs. Le Gros at Casino. Friday—Hubbell vs. Capron at Recreation.

LAPORTE, 21; MILWAUKEE, 10.

GIANTS SIGN GRID STAR.

New York, Feb. 25.—The Giants announced today that they had signed Edward Hale, star half back last see, on of the Mississippi college eleven. He is a right banded pitcher of

last week, coupled with a defeat in-





N. T. GUERNSEY JR [Yale football and swimming, 1922.] [Yale crew, 1881.]

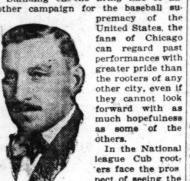
UNIQUE record in Yale varsity athletic history is held by Nathanie T. Guernsey, vice president of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, and his two sons. The senior Guernsey was graduated at New Haven in 1881 after having rowed two years on the Blue varsity crew. As a Yale law student he rowed for two more years on Yale crews.

Otis T. Guernsey, eldest son of the former oarsman, played full back for MEET EVANSTON FOES Yale in 1914 and 1915, lifting some of the cleverest field goals on record against Harvard and Princeton. One of these was for more than half the length of the gridiron. He was graduated in 1916. Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 25 .- [Spe-Nathaniel T. Guernsey Jr. has played guard on the Yale varsity eleven cial.]-Indiana university's crack

for two seasons and has been for two years the star plunger of the champion cial.]—Jerome Blievernicht of Elm-Yale swimming team. Within the last month he plunged the length of the hurst will lead the Notre Dame baseseventy-five yard Carnegie pool in :47 1-5.

Chicago Clubs Are Proud of Major League Records

BY I. E. SANBORN. Standing on the firing line of an



tures of the workouts. Hanny has been booting the oval consistently. the best than can be hoped for on the

Wilkins and Butler are also showing north side, barring accidents. In the up well in the kicking department.
The Indiana R. O. T. C. rifle team American league, the south side adherents have only the hope that Kid in spite of the sad showing the Athle won from Kentucky State this week Chicago Points With Pride.

team to the Illinois relay meet next their five best marksmen, while In-IN TITLE SERIES Saturday and the quartet, of runners diana telegraphed the score of the to the fact their two major league the dual-league records with only 2,424 The opening mach of the Windy should make a good showing for the whole team of ten men. According to teams have won more games than victories and 3,263 defeats in nineteen city Indoor league's three game title Gold and Black. Each of the men has Sergt. Harris, had Indiana sent in the those of any other city which has been years. which appears in another column.

lected to make Chicago's showing the best possible, but solely because it covers all the span of time during which the circuits of the major leagues have fans of Chicago been composed of the same teams. By regard past going back a couple of years and including 1901 and 1902, the showing of Chicago could be enhanced, but prior the rooters of any to the peace treaty of 1903 the cirother city, even if cuits were subject to change.

they cannot look In nineteen seasons the Cubs have forward with as won 1,658 games and the White Sox 1,543, making a combined total for of the Chicago of 3,201. In the same tim the two New York teams have won In the National 3,146 games between them. The league Cub root. Giants lead both leagues with a grand from Gene Murphy and Barline. Castof the New York and have acquired a grand total of as relief hurlers last season. club owners corral only 1,414 triumphs, which leaves the

Philadelphia Ranks Third. Philadelphia still ranks third among the cities represented in both leagues

Gleason and John Evers will be able tics and Phillies have made in recent by a score of 916 to 872. The riflemen to repair some of the wreck left of seasons. The composite record of the fired from standing and kneeling positive with the work left of the seasons. The composite record of the Philadelphia teams is 2,758 victories. Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25.-[Special.] tions. The recent match with the Uni- were removed from organized baseball. which is just a little better than that of Boston's two teams. The Red Sox

composite standing for that period apiece are fourth-Cincinnati and De

204-1,279

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20 YEARS BIG LEAGUE DOPE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1,301 1,304 1,346 1,377 1,412 1,433 1,580 1,616

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

212 242

Games lost......1,118 1,198 1,282 1,461 1,467 1,557 1,647 1,652

Denver Intends to Probe

BLIEVERNICHT PILOT OF NOTRE DAME NINE

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 15 .- [Speball squad of 1922, which began active training last week. The schedule is not yet ready, but is known to include a week's trip to southern Ohio and Kentucky for the week immediately following Easter Sunday. Prospects for this year's team will

depend greatly upon the success which Coach Halas has in developing outfielders and infielders to replace the raft of men graduated and suspended since last year. Johnny Mohardt, 1921 cap tain, who has signed with Detroit; Larry Morgan and Norm Barry, now coaching in Chicago, composed the outfield of last year which will not be available this season. Ex-Capt. Frank Miles, Rodge Kiley, and Bill Fitzgerald will be absent from the infield where Micky Kane remains as the lone survivor of the nine outside the batteries Coach Halas is well supplied with good catchers and pitchers, Capt. Blievernicht is a receiver who is re

ers face the pros total of 1,732 victories in nineteen ner and Falvey, mainstays of last year's pect of seeing the years, but during part of that time the staff of twirlers, have returned, as plethoric bank roll Yankees have occupied lowly positions have Steinle and Sharpe, who worked A mile relay team, possibly a four sufficient playing talent to make sure Gotham total below the mark of Chi. mile team, and individual entrants not yet selected will represent Notre Dame at the Illinois relays March 4. The mile quartet, Desch, Walsh, Heffernan, and Montague ran well at the Millrose

> up a new gym record at Notre Dame in competition with Wisconsin. POLISH LEAGUE TO MEET. A meeting of the Polish Catholic Baseball league will be held today at 2:30 in the Polish Daily News building at 1455 West Division street. Seven new teams have already applied for membership. Any information rearding the league can be had from Frank J. Kempa, 1632 West Cullerton street. Phone Canal 3081.

SPRINGFIELD TOURNEY

Springfield, III., Feb. 25.—In the state in-lependent championships here today the Un-ana Apaches defeated Brimfield Athletics. 28 to 23, and the Onarga tossers nosed out Cambridge, 28 to 26, thus qualifying for the lemi-finals. BROWN TO JOIN OAKLAND.

PREP SCORES FRIDAY.

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Sterling, 27: Dixon, 23.

Rockford heavies, 59; Mount Carroll, 19.

Rockford heavies, 49: Mount Morris, 41.

Freeport, 45: Madison, 15.

East Chicago, 18: Valparaiso, 13.

St. Paul, 24: Marquette, 0.

Rochelle, 17: Rock Falls seconds 14.

Rock Falls, 42: Hiffsdale, 12.

Sterling Centl., 25; Morrison Jrs., 20.

Vincennes, 40: Martinsville, Ind., 12.

Evansville, Wis., 16: Beloit, 4.

La Porte, 21: Mishawaka, 10.

Edgerton, 21: Janesville, 15.

Brodhead, 29: Janesville, 8.

Whitewater, 14: Stoughton, 12.

Elkhorn, 34: Waterford, 10.

Marion [III.], 22: Sparts, 13.



At Harrison St. Mail Orders Promptly Filled Michigan Will Not Take Up Rowing: Cost Is Too High

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—According to Prof. Ralph Aigier, chairman of the board in control of athletics at Michigan, there is no sengan supports other sports. Another timent on the board against rowing as interesting feature is that a total a varsity sport, but there is a very 4,068 students participated in the strong sentiment against the sport academic year, by far the large when the expense it entails is considered ber in the history of the int ered. It was the matter of expense at Michigan. grant a petition presented last Saturday night, asking that rowing be made a varsity sport. "The board feels that the money which would have to be spent on rowing could well be spent to a much greater advantage on some other sports which are already established in the university." Prof. Aigler wholly or in part. Nearly 30 per care entirely self supporting. grant a petition presented last Satur-

pense of supporting a rowing crew would be approximately \$20,000, bas floors, peddle control of the control of ing the estimate on the figures gathered by an investigating committee. It was learned that certain eastern colleges spend much more for the main-tenance of the sport and that few spent less. There could be no gate receipts in their repertoire. One is listed with from the sport at Michigan, because of a certain local undertaker as being the country of the sport and that they spent in their repertoire.

SERVICES HELD FOR DILHOEFER

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 25.—The funeral selves while in college—and yet the of William Dilhoefer, catcher of the student body is but 25 per cent, present the student body is but 25 per cent, present the football men are the Louis, was held here today. The grave hardest working bunch on the was banked high with floral designs. tributes being sent from the National league, the St. Louis Nationals, and runs a waffle shop. Chicago Cubs, Dilhoefer at one time having been a member of the Cubs.

Among the pallbearers were Branch
Rickey, Bill Sherdel, Milton Stock, and
quarter of Waterman gym to the pre-

Catcher Vernon Clemons, Cardinal ent highly organized system water team mates, and Scout Charley Bar- cludes all university won rett, while A. P. Leifield, Pat Collins, day they have their own and Hank Severeld represented the St. —and here's a secret—they're Louis Americans training in this city. At the grave taps were sounded by a Records at Barbour symi bugler of the local American Legion year, show that more than 850 per post, Dilhoefer being a member of the students have taken part in the or

academic year, by far the largest nur

It is not the man with

are entirely self supporting. operate cleaning establish newspaper work, and janitor building. Nearly every line of wo known to the student body i available when there is need hired pailbearer, and one sings whe is paid for it.

Of the forty-four men called September for early football practi 70 per cent worked to supp percentage of workers in the Coach Eddie Mather says that me earning their living. One of his m Women's athletics at Michi

have a new one before many ye

Pob! Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled from Notre Dame, and will receive aid games in New York and recently hung Perfecto Actual Size 2 for 25c Box of 50-\$6.00 Epicures -2 for 25c Invincibles-15c straight (foil-wrapped) THE wonderful flavor of the I full Havana filler is in the Robt. Burns Cigar. But it has been tempered by proper aging curing and blending into a pleas-

ATHL PUZZ 'GRE

BY WA clined p many expr are heard are "Gree the averag low of any athletic ac

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Indiana Paci Allotted to

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NATIONAL BRANDS

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Have you tried one lately?

Distributing Branch

t Take Up s Too High

of the proposed rowing course, natural report of the board of re-hows that football at Michi-

g to Billy Fallon, athletic who made a survey here the the month. He found that 50

Eddie Mather says that more

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Havana filler is in the irns Cigar. But it has pered by proper aging, d blending into a pleasness of taste that is vely Robt. Burns. u tried one lately?

ral Cigar Con-NATIONAL BRANDS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL In the many branches of sports

many expressions are heard wnich are "Greek" to the average follow of any line of athletic activity. The dyed in the wool fan, how ever, is familiar with the expressions and knows what they mean. In track and

expression "even time" is heard

sprinters being considered. A dash man to run 100 yards in even time means he steps the century in ten seconds flat. In reing to pole vaulters, the "pull up' and "fling away" are expressions often heard at the foot of the pit. The pull up is when the vaulter pulls himself up on the pole by use of his arms and when he has reached a desired height flings himself away from the pole and over the cross bar

He Lit Too Soon.

"He lit too soon" is another expres sion heard around the running broad imp pits when reference is made to a jumper who did not leap as far as his ceach expected. "Running through the hurdles" is another pet expression used when barrier jumpers make no ef-forts to clear the high sticks and purposely knock them down with the front foot.

one who receives the wallops is termed an excellent "catcher." "He held him up" is another term used when one boxer has another at his mercy and is saving his opponent from a knockout. In wrestling circles bouts are often referred to as being "on the up and guare and both men are out to win.

the bicycle track. In horse polo when been placed in the groups which will right." Like Willard, Dempsey, Jef. calf 16, waist 34. His hands are so

Racing and fair dates for Indiana have been announced as follows:
Aug. 14. Becatur; Aug. 1-5. Petersburg;
Aug. 14. Middletown; Aug. 1-4. North Verson; Aug. 1-4. Middletown; Aug. 1-4. North Verson; Aug. 1-5. 1-5. Goshen; Aug. 1-6. 1-6. New Harmony; Aug. 4-1. 8. Marenso;
Aug. 15-18. New castle; Aug. 23-25. Franklat; Aug. 21-26. Rockport; Aug. 22-25. South Bend; Aug. 22-25. South Bend; Aug. 22-25. South Bend; Aug. 22-25. Rockport; Aug. 22-25. Conserveille; Aug. 23-25. Rockport; Aug. 22-25. South Bend; Aug. 22-25. South Bend; Aug. 22-25. South Bend; Aug. 23-25. Rockport; Aug. 22-25. Conserveille; Aug. 23-25. Localitis Albion; Sept. 12-15. Lafayetie; Sept. 11-15. Albion; Sept. 12-15. Localitis Sept. 19-23. Hartford City; Oct. 3-6. Suppose.

CRICKET CLUB DO YEARS OLD. Granization, is ninety years old.

ATHLETIC SLANG PUZZLING STUFF: 'GREEK' TO FANS

In boxing circles a good puncher is referred to as a "pitcher," while the

ooting matches" mean practically

experts in the world, all got across the course in safety. As McBeath reached the top of the track the field syring around the turn at a terrific clip, Alex started down the track, but soon realized he could not beat the leafers across. Instead of trying to a beckward McBeath stood stone still in the middle of the track and the riders had little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward will have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward be would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward be would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward will have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward be would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been struck by some of the riders and a little trouble to go around him. Had he stepped forward he would have been should have b

RALPH SMITH, A NEW GIANT, WHO MAY BECOME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



New York, Feb. 25 .- President Wil-"Riding him down" is an expression from every section of the country coming fat.

WRESTLING, GRECO-ROMAN AND CATCH AS CATCH CAN-C. W. Streit Jr.,

association.

DELEGATES AT LARGE—Albert Geiger
Jr., Boston, Mass.; W. T. Humphrey, San
Francisco, Cal.; Judge Bufus C. Foster, U. S.
Circuit court. New Orleans. La.; Col. A. G.
Mills, New York; Fred W. Moore, Harvard
university. Cambridge, Mass.

No Substitute to Play for Soccer Man Ruled Out

An innovation in the Pennsylvania intercollegiate Soccer league next season will require "where a player is son will require "where a player is ordered off the field by the referee for any misconduct, no substitute will be allowed to take his place." The league is made up of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Haverford, Lafayette and Swarthmore.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Gloves Made to Order.

THE bigger they are the harder 6 foot 8 inch giant from New York, they hit-all other things being went to England nearly a hundred equal. On that theory Ralph years ago and became the first inter-smith of the Los Angeles Ath-national champion. Smith's reach is FOR A. A. U. EVENTS

| letic club, an amateur heavyweight, is likely to become the hardest hitting fighter in the world and quite possibly inches.

| letic club, an amateur heavyweight, is letic club, an amateur heavyweight, and an amateur heavyweight, and amateur heavyweight, and amateur h Jack Dempsey's most dangerous rival Imagine a reach of 85 inches and within two years.

Smith is an inch taller than Jess the blow! The reach is 10 inches more the same thing. With a number of bouts being decided by the rounds system, the expression "The bell saved union has announced the personnel of bigger man than Willard when he is just 21 and still growing rapidly, he will be a much bigger man than Willard when he is just 21 and still growing rapidly, he will be a much bigger man than Willard when he means that one grappler was the various committees in charge of reaches his greatest development. His wrists are as big as Jeff's. about to be pinned when the gong the activities of the organization for struck for the two minute rest bethe coming year. Representatives will tween sessions. weigh thirty pounds more without be- His other measurements show that

Land run is an expression often heard. It means that a base runner intends to steal on the next pitched ball and the batter must try to hit it. The squeeze play is when a man on third base gives the sign to the batter hust try to late a base gives the sign to steal home and the batter must try to late a base gives the sign to the batter hust try to late a base gives the sign to the batter hust try to lay down a bunt along the first or third base lines.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN—C. W. Streit Jr., Southeastern association, chairman; Thomas Inches sociation; W. E. Southeastern association; W. E. Day. Inter-Mountain association; C. J. Couch, Allegheny Mountain association; C. J. Donnecker, Niagara association; John Elimit, perific association; George Pinneo, Indiana association; George Pinneo, Indiana association; John Elimit, and the crowd around the ring.

Meight hand punch on the side of the hands up and wades in, hitting short, straight blows. He never swings. He has a wicked punch with either hand. His defense is undeveloped as yet, but squared off at the referee, his seconds, a ship's officer who tried to quiet him, and the crowd around the ring.

Meight Lifting—T. F. Murray Indiana At last they got Botts to the dress-thand association of the batter hands up and wades in, hitting short, straight blows. He never swings. He hand punch on the side of the hands up and wades in, hitting short, straight blows. He never swings. He has a wicked punch with either hand. His defense is undeveloped as yet, but squared off at the referee, his secondation; George Pinneo, Indiana association; a hard punch without feeling it, and his natural instinct is to attack and his natural instinct is to a solution; Jacob W. Stumpf, Metropolitan association; Metropolitan asso

EURYTHMIC WINS crash among the "contenders."

If Jess Willard and Ralph Smith FUTURITY STAKE were starting at the same time Smith would be the more likely "prospect" IN AUSTRALIA for a champion. He has much of Dempsey's aggressiveness, and no [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] trace of the lazy good nature that kept SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 25.— Willard from being an active cham-

Eurythmic, 5 years old, carrying 147 plon after his one great fight against Jack Johnson at Havana. pounds, won the Futurity stakes at [Copyright: 1922: By the Bell Syndical Caulfield today. The race, at seven furlongs, resulted in Eurythmic breaking the record of the famous Cabine in winnings in Australasia. Eurythmic has scored twenty-eight firsts, one second, one third, and has been unplaced five times in thirty-five starts.

Two St. Patrick Fives Beat Joliet, De La Salle St. Patrick's heavyweight and light-weight fives of Chicago defeated De La Salle teams yesterday at the local OORANG

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Fitzgerald.rx 0
Quinn.lr 0
Jennings.lr 0
Rumzis.lf 0
DE LA SALLE

'MAKE' 3 EYES LEAGUE

This week was epochal in the history of the Three Eyes league, markthe retirement of Rock Island and Cedar Rapids last October, the Three Eyes leaders have been endeavoring to find suitable successors.

chance to enter the league there was wrists 81/4 inches around to put behind admitted to the circuit at the Chicago neeting, called by President A. R. Tearney. At this gathering the schedholiday dates

> Dunn May Go to Decatur. Gossip connects Joe Dunn, former

he's built for the ring. His neck is

lake has sent Smith into the club open feetly proportioned and a natural athlete, he has improved rapidly in skill and speed. He had tremendous hitting power from the start.

Will Box in National Meet.

Just now Smith can't find an opponent on the Pacific coast, having fought himself out of rivals in four short ring battles at the L. A. A. C., whose colors he will wear in April tion; it is it is it. B. J. A. U. national championships.

Smith's latest victim was Sailor Botts, a big fellow from the fleet at San Pedro. Botts rushed Smith hard for a round. In the second Smith hard for the rounds against the biggest man he could find. The first skill and tournaments for one bout against the biggest man he could find. The first skill for the word should for the word woods the worth while objects of the club in the word should for the stars like the stars and the proper cond stars, like the stars like the stars and stars, like the stars Botts, a big fellow from the fleet at likely nell have no have no fleet at likely nell have no fleet no fleet at likely nell have no fleet no fleet at likely nell have no fleet no fl

Tech's wonderful comeback in the sec-ond half, which led to the Yellow izations like the Izaak Walton clubs In sequence from a given signal. The value of such plays is that the second or third formation can be put in motion with men shifted before the defense has an opportunity to size up the situation. Some coaches such as Foster anton of Pulson based on the president A. A. U.

Dempsey Takes a Look.

Keppen, who runs the boxing matches, called up a fleet officer who selects fighting men for bouts ashore and asked for another big sailor to fight association; M. J. Slattery. Middle Atlantic association.

Navy Still Necessary.

Navy Still Necessary. Jack Dempsey saw Smith one day in Jackets' defeat of Mississippi A, and can do much to remedy the present Last an opportunity to size up the situation. Some coaches such as Foster Sanford of Rutgers have names for plays. One of Rutgers' plays last year was called, "Chinaman's chance." On this formation the team spread clear this formation the team spread clear possibility the ball could be forward possibility the ball could be forward was another Rutgers' expression used in place of the general one, "Let's go."

Let's go."

Let's go."

Central association: M. J. Stattery, Middle Atlantic association: M. J. Stattery Midd

BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF MAY 15. The British women's golf championship will be played at Sandwich, England, May 15. The British amateur championship will take place at Prestwick. Scotland, May 22. Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER IZAAK WALTON CLUBS WILL

GREAT PAIR OF HANDS AND HUGE WRISTS -

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ATTRACT OUTDOORS MEN.

JACK DEMPSEY'S HEIGHT.

COMPARED WITH SMITH'S

T7ITH visions of a great national organization of fishermen, a group of Chicago an-glers recently formed the ing the completion of the circuit by the admission of Decatur and Danville.

and relieving the uncertainty in relawalton club, the Chicago Izaak
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the other big fellows. and relieving the uncertainty in relation to the coming season. Ever since tion to the coming season. Ever since launched. Dr. James A. Hensall, 86 fall or decision. Each round will be launched. Dr. James A. Hensan, of the years old and dean of American fishermen, is honorary president of the minutes, with two minutes rest. If either grappler secures a fall he will be the winner. If the bout goes

scores of cities in the United States, each club to be composed of fishermen who are willing to work for the good of angling.

Clubs for big game hunters, explor-

ule will be discussed and each club ers, adventurers, and other outdoor asked for its preference in relation to lovers have been in existence for some ers, adventurers, and other outdoor time in the larger cities of the United States, but an organization of fisher-

Although Wisconsin, Michigan, In-Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25.—Georgia lacks a law on the daily limit of bass.

> The headquarters of the Izaak Walton League of America is at 214 West Huron street, Chicago, Fishermen in towns and cities outside of Chicago who are interested in forming a club in their community can get informs tion about the promotion of one from the secretary, at the above address. Applications for membership in the Chicago club should be mailed to H. P. Corsem, 159 East Ontario street. The annual dues are \$5.

Miss Mary K. Browne, ex-woman lawn tennis champion, has taken up golf.

MARY BROWNE TURNS TO GOLF.



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ENGEL IN SPEEDY WORKOUT HERE:

fifteen round match at Ashland Boule-vard, auditorium on Thursday night, arrived in Chicago yesterday and gave an exhibition of his wares at Fer-retti's gymnasium.

Also, a common expression is t "people would refuse to play with if I took the time to do all that."

The challenger took holds with Carl Furness, former University of Illinois grappler, who will meet Lou Talaber in the semi-windup. The Hawkeye expert showed all the speed and cleverness which has made him one of the best men in his class. Although pitted against a high class wrestler. Engel showed he is in shape by going at top speed, defensively and offensively.

Engel Confident.

"If I don't beat Meyers this time, I will acknowledge he is a better man," Engel said after his workout. "Johnny is a great wrestler, but I believe I have improved so much as counting.

In a certain downtown club a tariff of so much a rubber was levied for revenue purposes. In one sitting four players played ninety-three rubbers and this was only possible because counter, who never played a card until he had drawn every possible inference from the situation.

Such a player in most cases has mentally played the twenty-six cards in his hand and dummy's when he plays to the first trick, and the rest of The challenger took holds with Carl same so much as counting.

have improved so much since our last meeting that I will be able to beat him. He is not invnicible. One reason why I did not insist on Meyers making weight is because he will be slower. If I made him weigh 158 pounds he would be fast.

Engel is one of the few wrestlers who have gone out of their class to defeat men pounds heavier. In fact, he as was shown in his matches with Sam as was shown in his matches with Sam Clapham, Tony Bernardi, and Ben Stefanski. Herne is also known as an inconsistent performer. If he is "right" on Thursday night he is ex-pected to give Johnny a great hattle. Meyers Werking af Arcade. Meyers is working like a Trojan

at the Arcade. He wrestles every day not only with Tommy Cannon and Ar nold Minkley, his regular grappling

ganization plans to establish groups in by the judges, to be appointed later. DISTRICT GAMES IN BASKET PLAY

men devoted to the interests of fisher. this week for the annual district baspilot of Bloomington, with the leader-ship at Decatur, while Jimmy Hamil-new. Judging by the interest of Chi-of the Illinois High School Athletic

START THURSDAY

field. Armington, Lacon, Sparland, and Tivoli.

Freeport—Class A: Freeport, Dixon, Mendota, Polo, Galena, Stockton, Rock Falls, and Mount Morris. Class B: Warren. Pecatonics Elizabeth, Orangeville, Hanover, Winslow, East Dubuque, and Davis.
Rockford—Class A: Rockford, Belvidere, Morrison, Woodstock, Rochelle, and Oregon. Class B: Mount Carroll, Byron, Capron, Stillman Center, Lee, Harlem, Winnebago, and New Milford.
Jacksonville—Class A: Jacksonville, Ashland, White Hall, Waverly, Rushville, Virginia, Griggsville, and New Berlin. Class B: dide the Missouri valley con basketball championship in confidence of the Missouri valley control of the Missouri valley of the Missouri valley fives in Post-Season Game between the Missouri valley for the Missouri valley for the Missouri valley fives in Post-Season Game between the Missouri valley for the

Creighton Five Starts

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.—Creighton in Convention hall, after the close of university's basketball team, which Milhough Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and other nearby states have enacted laws establishing an open and closed season on bass, in Illinois there are no restrictions on the taking of this splendid game fish. You can catch bass just about when you please, from spawning time on. This state also Ing scnedule follows:

peb 27—Mich Agri. Coll. at Lansing.

March 1—Uni. of Buffalo at Buffalo.

March 2—Syracuse Unis at Syracuse, N. Y.

March 3—Colgate Uni. at Binghamton.

March 4—Pepn State at State College, Pa.

March 8—West Virginia Wes. at Buckhan-

"PLACING" THE CARDS.

SAYS HE'LL WIN

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Heine Engel of Dubuque, Ia., who will attempt to wrest the middleweight crown from Johnny Meyers in the fifteen round match at Ashland Boulevard, auditorium on Thursday night.

Also, a common expression is that

longer and more thresome.

This is similar to a golf player of my acquaintance, who was in such a hurry that he would play without addressing the ball and invariably kept the party

Here's Neat Example A good example of nice counting on

half one will invariably try to rise the either down and away from the life flow and the management of the continue three days. It is been continued three days and the management of the continued three days. It is been continued three days and the management of the continued three days. It is been continued to the union.

TACK AND FIRED-William C. Proof.

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in Post-Season Game?

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 25 .- [Special.] -A post-season game between Mis-souri and Kansas universities to debasketball championship in case the two teams finish the season in a tie for first place developed here almost immediately after the defeat of the Tigers at the hands of the Jayhawk on a Tour of the East nents, should be played in Kansas City,

Joe Dugan of Red Hose

Is Laid Up with Grip March 3—Colgate Unf. at Binghamton.
March 4—Penn State at State College, Pa.
March 8—West Virginia Wes. at Buckhandon.
March 9—West Virginia Wes. at Clarksburg.
PIRATES GET SOU'PAW.

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PIRATES GET SOU'PAW. Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb. 25.—Jesse Martin of Ponca City. Okla., a southpaw, has been added to the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh Nationals.



FOR KANSAS, GIRL CANDIDATE CRIES

Wants to Be Governor and Kill All Blue Laws.

ANBAS CITY, Kas. - An auburn blue eyed, slender, pretty miss,



about light wines Helen Pettigrew, head of the Anti-War club, an organization promoted to carry ropaganda against war of any sort Her campaign manager is a younger eleter, Alice. Her platform unofficially

elected, to bring

will favor these ideas: In sympathy with any legislative, of ficial, or personal acts that will pro-mote the cause of light wines and beer. Favors tazz music in all of its angles

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Believes that women and men have

Unalterably op-posed to corn whisky. ing to such an ex tent that she prob ably will cam dances to be an staid Kansas this

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Believes that all women should use a little powder and paint to make themselves look pretty.

Unalterably opposed to war in any form because it always breeds prof-

Banks on Young Voters.

Miss Pettigrew believes that the pounger people of the state will swing the election for her.

"My ideas are, of course, weird to

some people in Kansas," she says, "but there is a great rank and file of voters who are sick of the march of reforms through our state. We are like any other folks in the main but radica ers get legislation enacted that

for women to advocate privileges guar-anteed us under the constitution of the United States. I can see no harm in light wines and beer as beverages for respectable people, and there surely is a better outlook for women if they make any improvement in their looks artificial touches-most of all the good looking ones do.

Youth Should Have Its Swing.

country when laughter should be su-perseded by sorrow or long drawn faces; hence youth should have its swing at merriment as well as age. Therefore, dancing, the national incli-nation of normal youth, should not be

The children hear it on the phonograph at night; they hear it in the picture shows. Why should I argue for artistic music if the public wants

"It is a right under the constitution of the United States for persons to smoke if they desire, and for myself I care not whether men and women smoke cigarets or not. I certainly am opposed to the trend of legislation which now forbids the sale of cigarets, to go on until people will be jailed for smoking them."

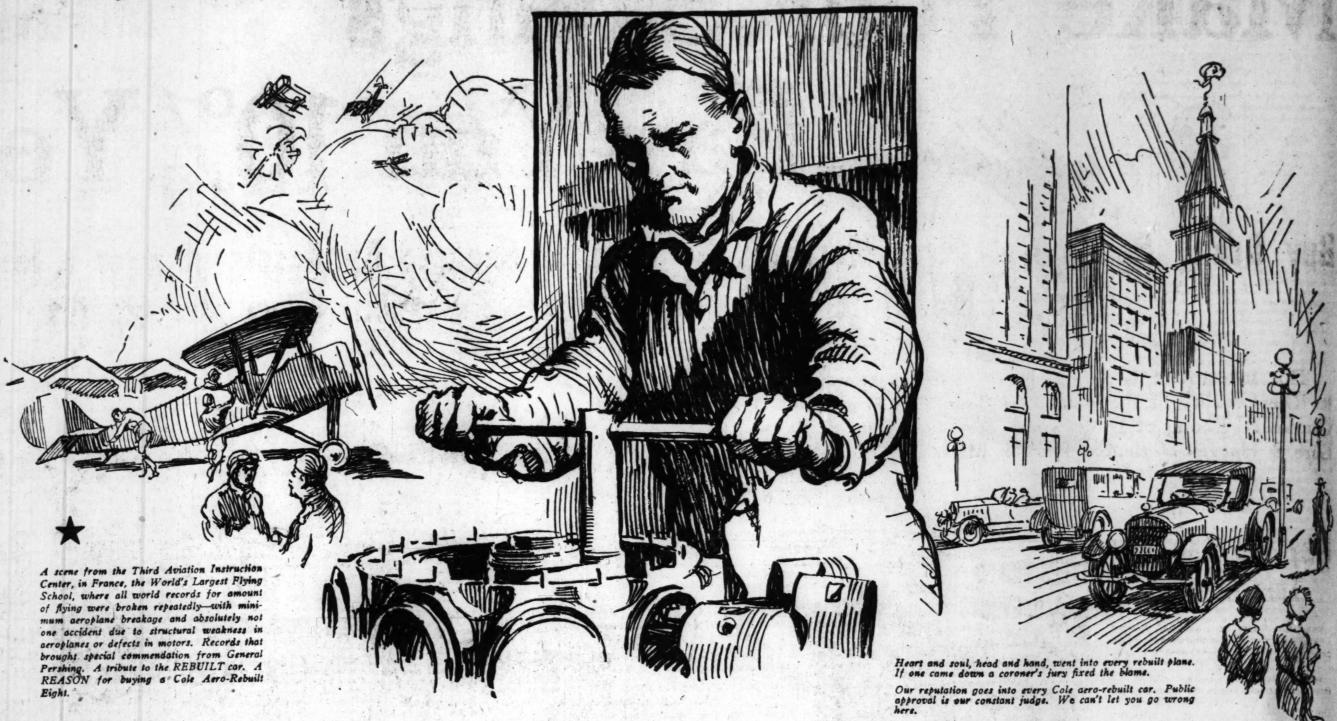
Trains for Political Fight. The "girl candidate," as she is known here, where she resides, planned her campaign with great care.

She got a job with a vaudeville outfit pearing before the public. As soon as she felt certain that she could be at ease before a large audience she re-signed and began work on her cam-

Miss Alice Pettigrew, her campaign manager, is pretty, and can sing, and is learning the art of public speaking.

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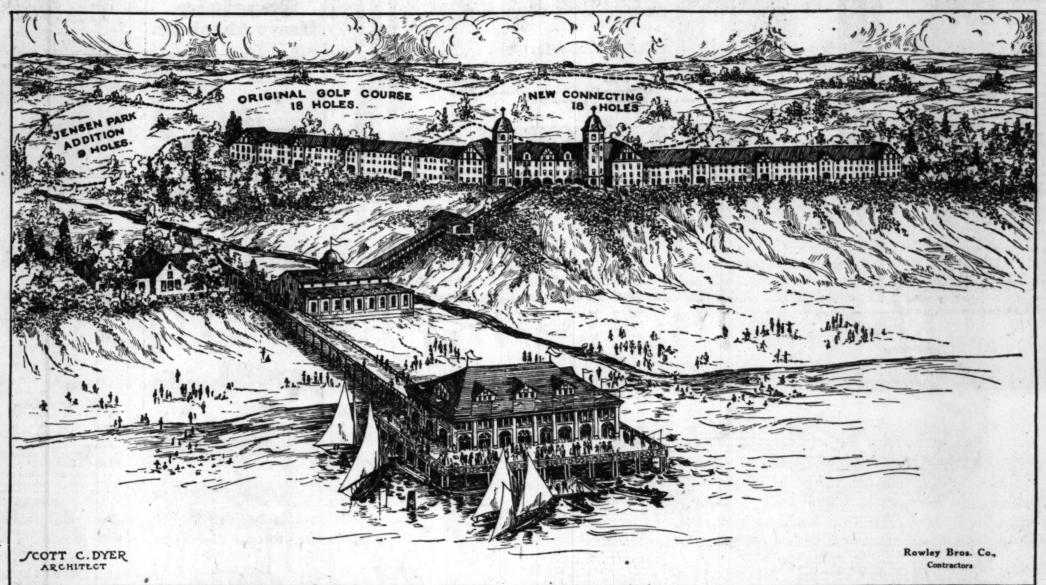
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Cottages, dining and dance pavilions, graveled roads, cement walks, complete water works, electric lighting, telephones and every facility for comfort and beauty.

Probably our most valuable asset cannot very well be listed or described-for it is represented by the fact that the several indred families owning summer homes at Grand Beach have an investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars in these homes—that these families represent Chicagoans prominent in the business and social life of the city, and that EVERY ONE. OF THEM IS AN ENTHUSIAST OVER GRAND BEACH.

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Appraisal Co\$	521,184.00
Proceeds of this issue	300,000.00
Equipment—inventory—not included above—and 30-year lease of cottages and golf course	330,000.00

Total securing these bonds..................\$1,151,184.00

These valuations are based on values and earning power determined by 21 years of personal contact with the present properties involved and are net, possible shrinkages and depreciation having already been allowed for.

The earning power of the GRAND BEACH CO. assets does not have to be based wholly on estimate, as we have already had an experience of at least 10 years with the Golf Course, Dining Pavilion, and various concessions, and are able to place a very accurate figure on the earnings of a considerable part of the properties. THE SALE OF BUILDING LOTS ALONE AT PREVAILING PRICES WOULD MORE THAN PAY THE PRESENT BOND ISSUE.

It is therefore very apparent that we are not by any means dependent on the earning power of the hotel alone, but without considering the sale of lots and only accounting for the income from the hotel, golf course, dining room and immediate concessions, the average annual earnings are estimated at \$147,000.00, or over seven times the interest charges on outstanding bonds.

While the "season" at Grand Beach as pertains to cottagers and families is naturally limited to the spring and summer months, there are no such limitations affecting the GOLF-

The hotel will be open throughout the year-to meet the insistent demand for outdoor life and winter sports.

How to Buy These Bonds

This issue of \$300,000 in bonds is arranged so that \$60,000 will be paid on January 15, 1925, \$60,000 on January 15, 1926, and \$60,000 each year on the same date up to and including 1929.

You therefore have the privilege of saying for how long you wish to invest your money. But of course the short time bonds (1925) sell at a higher rate than the ones payable later-altho they are all priced so as to yield 10% per year.

(Remember that interest on all bonds is payable every six months-on January 15 and July 15.)

As your money begins to draw interest only on the day you buy your bond—and as the bonds are all dated January 16, 1922, some allowance must also be made for the present value of the interest coupons attached to each bond.

The present prices as of February 27, 1922, figure as follows:

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Bonds	Purchase	Check for
Payable Jan. 15, 1925	Price, Feb. 27, 1922	\$95.83
Payable Jan. 15, 1926	Price, Feb. 27, 1922	94.44
Payable Jan. 15, 1927	Price, Feb. 27, 1922	93.18
Payable Jan, 15, 1928	Price, Feb. 27, 1922	92.04
Payable Jan. 15, 1929	Price, Feb. 27, 1922	91.01
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For every day you wait beyond February 27, 1922, to make your purchase, add 21/2 cents per day for every \$100 bond (the interest accumulation).

Bonds Will Be Quickly Sold

These bonds are sure to sell quickly, as interest rates are falling very rapidly and there are very few good investments left that will yield so high an income as 10% per year.

So if you wish to buy a bond you must make up your mind to act right now-just as quickly as you can get a draft or write

If you live outside of Chicago you had better wire to a friend living in the city and have him call at our office for you.

You can buy as many bonds as you wish in multiples of \$100 -in other words, there are no bonds less than \$100 and none

All money received from the sale of these bonds goes direct into the building of the GOLFMORE HOTEL and incidental

Remember that all the assets of the Grand Beach Co. (amounting to more than a million dollars) have been deposited with the Chicago Title and Trust Co., as Trustee, and that we cannot withdraw any part of these assets until every one of these bonds have been paid in full.

Order Coupon

I want bonds payable January 15, (what year?)

Your price for these bonds is \$...... each, (see table for values, Feb. 27) so I enclose check (or draft) for a total of \$.....

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MEMORY DEAD 17 YEARS, WEDS 3: **SERVES IN "PEN"**

Strange Case of Man Who Just "Came to Life."

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25 .- [Special.]-Three wives, two children of his, a term in San Quentin, the world was and the sweep of events while three coming in the interval between an acsident to him in 1905, and his recovery ago in San Francisco, have no place in the now uppermost portion of the consciousness of Frederick R. Emery. For him seventeen years are a complete

The last thing that he remembered prior to being brought back to himself by being recognized by a friend in a San Francisco park, was that he had, in 1905, leaned over to wrap around a tree the lines with which he was driving a pair of mules.

Married Three Women. And yet, during the seventeen years since that moment, he married three times. He was soon divorced by his first wife because of his peculiar ac-tions. With his second wife he lived for many years and had two children, although he finally dropped out of

Coming to Los Angeles, he became an expert accountant for the old Los Angeles Investment company, and when it crashed he was convicted of embezzling and sent to San Quentin

During the years in Los Angeles he married a third time, this wife subsequently dying. Meanwhile, after he had been released from prison, his father had died. Emery has not the slightest recollection of the fact that he attended his father's funeral and wept bitterly.

Likewise he today folial to recognize

Likewise, he today failed to recognize his mother, who was living in Pasadena at the time of his accident. Confronted with the gray halred woman today postponed at the suggestion of the in the presence of Sheriff Traeger, he state and all of the efforts of the offiinsisted that his mother was a much clals will be directed to restoring younger woman, and when shown a Emery's mentality. photograph of her as she was in 1905 immediately declared that to be more like her.

Emery came to consciousness in this way: He was walking along Market street, San Francisco, and, no-ticing many signs referring to that city, he asked a polloeman: "Am I lost, or is this San Francisco?" He then went into a hotel, sat down,

and tried to think. He could only recall the events of June 15, 1905 recall the events of June 15, 1905.
Finding \$15 in his pocket, he rented a room. Dizzy, he lay down on the bed, where he slept for eighteen hours.
Toward noon of the second day he went to Union square. There he met a man who spoke to him.
"Pardon me," he said, "but I do not remember ever having seen you."
"Cartinly your having seen you."

"Certainly you know me," was the reply. "I knew you well in Los Angeles."

He then learned that it was H. A.



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Spencer, who, when Emery was in Los Angeles, had been secretary of the Sierra Madre club. Emery then told Spencer that he was groping for facts oncerning himself, but so far was baffled by everything.

Spencer than telegraphed Emery's mother in Pasadena. It was forwarded to her Los Angeles address. Held for Passing Check.

Meanwhile Emery, who through all his vicissitudes had never gone under an alias, was arrested in San Francisco for having passed a fraudulent check upon a Los Angeles bank. He did not say that he was innocent, but that if he had he had no recollection

Meanwhile, Emery's mother and Spencer had been busy trying to reconstruct the seventeen dead years The wife who divorced him and the wife who still believes in him have

But the most important step in the case was taken today when an X-ray was made of his head, revealing the signs of the blow upon it, while Sheriff Traeger, in checking up most of the statements made by Emery, has found them to be true.

linked him with his people and his

The check passing case has been

BRITISH COLUMBIA POPULATION The population of the province of British columbia in the 1921 census is announced by the dominion bureau of statistics as 523, 369, an increase since 1911 of 130,388, or nearly 33 per cent. The population of Victoria is returned at 38,096, an increase since the last census of 7,036. "PETTING PARTY" GIRLS VAMP SONS, MOTHERS ASSERT

Hard to Be Good.

NEW YORK.—The boys of today
must be protected from the girl
"vamp" and if standards of young
people are to be raised the boys must
do it, said Janet Richards of Washington at a meeting in the home of Mrs.
Otto H. Kahn at 1100 5th avenue.

Miss Richards discussed the girl of

Mark These boys have gone to their mothers, said Miss Richards, and said:
"Mother, it is so hard for me to be
decent and live up to the standards you
have set me and to always keep in mind
the loveliness and purity of girls. How
can I do it with this cheek dancing, and
if I pull away they call me a prude.

And when I take a girl home in the

of them to condemn them all," she said,
"but it is sad to think that the girls
are setting such standards for the
boys."

Middle aged people who remember
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today and said that although she had not seen much of the petting parties which are talked of so much, she had heard enough to realize that some girls

Miss Richards said that she was try-

Boys Tell Them It's they told me that the most serious thing I had to face was the saving of their sens from the girl 'vamp.' Hard for the Poor Boys!

were deliberate vamps.

"I have recently been told by the mothers of five sons of some of their problems," said Miss Richards, "and "petter" fiolds sway.

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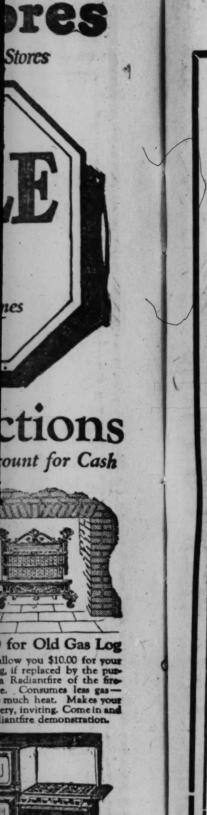
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Was it you? If it was or if it wasn't, here's another chance The Chicago Evening American will run a second Know Chicago Contest, starting February 27th.

DON'T MISS THIS NEW CONTEST. IT WILL BE AS EASY AND INTERESTING AS THE FIRST

and running 12 days, there will be another \$1,000 in prizes.

Here are the names of streets from which illustrations will be selected:

Starts Monday, February 27th

First Prize \$500

It's Easy to Win This Prize!

Beginning Monday, February 27th, 1922, the Evening American will print a series of 12 pictures, one every day, each picture illustrating THE NAME of a street. All that contestants need to do to win a prize is to determine correctly the NAME OF THE STREET that each picture illustrates. The suffix Avenue, Street, Boulevard, Court, Place, etc., is unnecessary.

A Sparkling Suggestion

On the last day of the contest a SHORT SUGGESTION (about 50 words) will also be required for a thoroughfare which the KNOW CHICAGO EDITOR will name.

HOW THE \$1,000 WILL BE DIVIDED

1st Prize.....\$500.00 Next Fifteen, \$10.00 Each 150.00

Read the Evening American every day to keep up with the progress of the contest. Win a rich prize! START MONDAY.

Another Chance for You So Don't Miss It

Know Chicago

Rules of the Contest

1. This contest will run 12 days, starting Monday, February 27, and finishing March 12. Every day one illustration will appear in the Evening American. This illustration will represent the name of a street in the city of Chicago.

2.—On March 12—the final day of the contest—the Know Chicago Editor will name a Chicago thoroughfare for which contestants will either suggest an appropriate cartoon, using 50 words or less, or draw one. An additional award of \$50 will go to the person having the cleverest idea for the cartoon, regardless of how correct their answer list may be

Contestants will write in the space provided his or her opinion
of what street the illustration represents, giving the name of the
thoroughfare only.

4. The contest is open to every one, whether a reader of the Evening American or not, except employes of the Evening American and members of their families.

5. In writing answers, the coupon as it appears in the Evening American should be used. Contestants may, however, use separate sheets of paper, but must make a pen or pencil sketch of the illustration, exact size and form, as it appears in each issue, giving the proper number. All street names must be listed in numerical order on a separate sheet of paper, the list to be submitted with complete set of answers. Originality of design or elaborate preparation of answers will have no influence in the award of prises. Naming of streets is all that is necessary. Please write plainly, and give name and address with the answer of each illustration.

6. Contestants may submit as many different sets of answers as

7. Prizes will be awarded to the participants who submit the greatest number of correct answers to the 12 illustrations, and who in addition to the greatest number of correct answers submit the most original and desirable suggestion for a street illustration.

8. In case of a tie, an equal amount will be awarded to each tring

9. All answers to the contest MUST BE KEPT BY THE COM-TESTANT UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST, and then be mailed to the "Know Chicago Editor, the Evening American," listed as provided in rule 5, so that they will reach this office not later than 6 P. M. Tuesday, March 15.

10. The contest will be judged by the Know Chicago Editor of the Evening American, and his decision will be final. Address all letters and inquiries to the Know Chicago Editor, the Evening American.

Starting in Evening American Monday's Evening American

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM KURZ-Rudolph R. Kurz. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away two years ago, 1920. The days are turning into years, dear son, And we count them, each and every one. Two years now have passed away. And we miss you more each passing day. Still our thoughts go wandering To the grave not far away. When we parted, Rudolph, dear, It was a sad and ionesome day. YOUR BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTER.

AMES-William von Bergen Ames, at Chan-dler, Ariz., Friday, Feb. 24. Funeral services Chicago, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 10 a. m., resi-dence Dr. Thomas L. Glimer, 3220 Lake Park-av. Interment Libertyville, Ill. ASH—Isaac Ash, age 62, at his home, Friday evening, Feb. 24, leaving a bereaved widow Ida, and mourning children. Abe of Ottawa, Can., Julius, Gates, Jacob, and Attorney Samuel M. Ash of Chicago, and a daughter, Anna Morris of Bioemfontein, South Africa. Funeral Monday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., from his late home, 3439 W. 18th-st. Interment Star of the West, Waldheim.

BOUGHY—William Boughy, beloved husband of Hattie, nee Sullivan, beloved father of William, Jeremiah, Margaret, Mrs. George Carlson, Mrs. Harry Grotemat, brother of Patrick and Dan Boughy, Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 9026 Burley-av., to St. Patrick's church, thence to Mount Olivet, For seats call South Chicago 0103.

call South Chicago 0103.

CHWATAL—James Edward Chwatal, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Albina L., nee Steiskal, and brother of John J. and Joseph F. Chwatal and Anna Froula. Funeral services under auspices of Bohemia older No. 943, A. F. & A. M., at Lawndale Masonic temple, 23d-st. and Millard-av. on Monday, Feb. 27, 1822, at 2 p. m. Member of Lafayette chapter No. 2, R. A. M.; Chicago Drug club, Bohemia club. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery.

COHN—Wolf Cohn, aged 72 years, sudenly, COHN—wolf Cohn, aged 72 yea

Bohemian National cemeters.

COHN—Wolf Cohn, aged 72 years, sudenly, at late residence, 5315 Michigan-av., devoted husband of Rachel Cohn, beloved father of Elias, Aaron, Charles, Julius, and Mrs. Schloss; omit flowers. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from late residence, thence to Beth Home Drash Hogodec synargous, 5129 Indiana-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

COLMEY—Tina A. Colmey, Feb. 24, 1922, beloved wife of James E., mother of Mrs. Lela Templeton, James G., Duane C., and Robert H. Colmey. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5526 Augusta-st. Interment at Oakridge cemetery.

PARADISE—Henrietta Paradise, nee Shutz, age 57, beloved wife of Eugene A. Paradise, and mother of Mrs. Eleanor Daus and Mrs. Hazel Levit. Funeral notice later. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

PETITY—George Petty, Feb. 24, 1922, late of 842 Bradley-pl., beloved husband of Mar.

tery.

CONNORS—Josephine M. Connors, nee Vieter, beloved wife of Harvey B. Connors, mother of Helen Audrey, Feb. 24, at her residence, 3319 Park-av. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from St. Matthew's church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

DUNDAS—Joseph H. Dundas, aged 66 years, husband of Minnie Ddndas and father of Arthur Dundas. Services at chapel, 558 E. 47th-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Toronto, Ont. and Elmira, N. Y., papers copy.

DAWSON—Mary Owen Dawson, aged 60 years,

and Elmira, N. Y., papers copy.

DAWSON-Mary Owen Dawson, aged 60 years, of 216 N. Ashland-av., River Forest, mother of Frank, Mary, Dorris, Benjamin and James Dawson, Funeral services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago-av.; inferment Forest Home.

DUFFY-John T. Duffy, Feb. 24, 1922, beloved husband of Mary E., nee McDonnell, at his residence, 6604 Newgard-av. Funeral Monday, Feb. 27, from St. Ignatius church chapel, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount Carmel.

FITZPATRICK—Mary Fitzpatrick, nee Fitzgerald, in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24, beloved wife of John Fitzpatrick and mother of Geraidine. Funeral from chapel. 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, Feb. 27, 9:30 a. m., to St. Sebastian's church, N. Halsted and Wellington-sts., where high mass will be celebrated. Burial in Calvary.

FRIEND—Rebecca Friend, wife of the late Abraham Friend, mother of the late Isaac and Robert Friend and Sarah Rosenfeld, beloved mother of Henry and Julius P. Friend, Sophia Covitz, Ida Adelman and Goldie Harris. Age 84. At her residence, 4736 S. Ashland-av. Funeral services Monday at the First Roumanian Control Miss Alice and John Rolf. Funeral at ices Monday at the First Roumanian Control Miss Alice and John Rolf. Funeral at ices Monday at the First Roumanian Control Miss Alice and John Rolf. Funeral at ices Monday at the First Roumanian Control Miss Alice and John Rolf. Funeral at ices Monday at the First Roumanian Control Miss Alice and John Rolf. Funeral at the State of Control Miss Alice and John Rolf. Funeral at the State of Control Miss Alice and John Rolf. Funeral at Englewood Pennsylvania station at 8:30 a. m., by autos to Mount Olivet.



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DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—John Theodore Johnson, 1712 N Francisco-av., aged 65 years, Feb. 25, 1922, suddenly. Beloved husband of Hannah B, nee Anderson, fond father of Robert W., Dr. Walter W., Harry H., and Leigh C. Johnson, Lillian Heigerick, Mabelle Perkins, and Hazel Messersmith, and the late Helen and Ruth Johnson. Funeral notice later.

KELLY-Michael E. Kelly, beloved husband of the late Mary Kelly, father of Mrs. Julia Carrier, Mrs. Joseph Duryea, William and Albert Kelly. Funeral Monday 9:15 a. m. from 2348 Madison-st., to St. Gatherine's church. Burial at Mount Carme cemetery. KELLEY-Edward J. Kelley, Feb. 22, 1922, at Valmora, N. M., brother of Frances E. Kelley, Funeral at Batavia, Ill., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

LEVY-Eva Levy, at 235 Menomonee-st., be-loved wife of Henry Levy, fond mother of Simon H. Levy, Sara Levy, Mrs. J. H. Krause, and the late Samuel H. Levy. Fu-neral notice later. LUSE—Mrs. Katherine Luse, beloved wife of 9the late Alonzo Luse, Feb. 24, at the home of her son, Albert W. Luse, Western Springs. Burial at Sterling, Ill., Sunday.

MELDRUM—James Meldrum, aged 92 years, at Whitehills, Banffshire, Scotland, Feb. 24, 1922 father of George, Charles, and the late John Meldrum.

MOORE—Kathleen M. Moore, Feb. 24, 1922, beloved wife of Adelbert B. Moore, mother of Mrs. Arthur Burton and Arthur C. Moore, Funeral Tuesday at 3 p. m. from Fourth Presbyterian church, 126 E. Chest-nut-st.

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Sorkovetz. Food father of Edward and Earl Borkovetz. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2456 Wentworth-av. Autos to Forest Home.

BOUGHY—William Boughy, beloved husboughty—William Boughy, beloved father of Hattle, nee Sullivan, belov NICHOLS—Jennie J. Nichols, aged 74, Feb. 24, 1922, Beloved mother of Fred Y., grandmother of Mrs. Rossie Ryan, nee Leckie, and mother of the late Harry and Mrs. Rossie Leckie. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 6932 Normal-blvd., to Graceland cemetery.

PETTY-George Petty, Feb. 24, 1922, late of 842 Bradley-pl., beloved husband of Mar-garet Petty, father of Martha M. Petty, Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment at Mount Olivet, Funeral private.

PHINNEY-Verna Phinney, born Feb. 4, 1888, died Feb. 25, 1922, beloved mother of Lillian and Richard, sister of Charles S. Ledyard. Funeral at Chapel, 2015 W. Madison-st., Monday, Feb. 27, 2 p. m. Burial Førest Home.

QUINN—James S. Quinn, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee McCue: fond father of Margaret G., Edward J., and Helen A., brother of Anna, Mrs. D. J. Barry, John P., and Sister Mary Hildebrand of B. V. M., at his late residence, 3842 W. Polk-st. Funeral notice later. For information call Kedzie 1400.

FAHY—Mary A. Fahy, wife of Thomas E., mother of Maryrita, Thomas E. Jr., John, Martha, Elizabeth, and Monita. Funeral from the residence of her sister. Mrs. A. C. Sullivan. 6526 Ross-av., Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

FISCHMANN—Benedict Fischmann, age 16 years, the dearly beloved son of Otto and Leah, nee Kraus, fond brother of Edith.

Friday, Feb. 24. Funeral notice later.

FITZPATRICK—Mary Ann Rice, nee Kealy, Feb. 25. Hedger. Funeral from late residence, 426 wo. 66th-st., to St. Bernard's church. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

RIEKE—Robert Bennett Rieke, Feb. 24, 1922, aged 3 years, 10 months, son of Harry and Agnes, nee Kealy, Feb. 25. And Sullivan John J., James John J., James J., Mrs. Gustav Berg. Mrs. B. J. Hedger. Funeral from late residence, 426 wo. 66th-st., to St. Bernard's church. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet. RICE—Mary Ann Rice, nec Kealy, Feb. 25, 1922, mother of William J., John J., James J., Henry J., Mrs. Gustav Berg, Mrs. B. J. Hedger. Funeral from late residence, 426 W. 66th-st., to St. Bernard's church, Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 9 s. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

ROBERTSON—Jennie Anton Robertson, Feb. 24, Newark, N. J., family of Chicago, beloved mother of Mark Anton and Joseph Robertson Jr. and sister of Elizabeth J. Porette. Funeral Tuesday morning, Feb. 28, train arriving at Englewood Pennsylvania station at 8:30 a. m., by autos to Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

SMITH—Charles P. Smith, fond son of Catherine B. Walsh and the late Bernard P. Smith, brother of Mae and Margaret Smith, cousin Helen Smith, at parents' residence, 2228 Lewis-st. Funeral Monday, Feb. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel.

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SMYTHE—Lieut. Clifford E. Smythe, victim of the airship Roma disaster. Feb. 21, 1922, at Hampton Roads, Va., husband of Mary McKenzie Smythe, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smythe of 5623 Winthropav. brother of Harry and Robert Jr. Funeral services at the Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore-avs., Monday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Rosehill with full military honors.

STOCKWEIL—John Phillip Stockwell, age 9 months, beloved son of Harry S. and Alice M. Stockwell. Funeral Monday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 3840 N. Springfield-av. Interment Montrose.

TYRRELI—Helen Tyrrell, in Orlando, Fla.,

Tyrrell, in Orlando, Fla., on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1922, beloved wife of Maynard A. Chenney, in her 65th year, Funeral to be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

o'clock.

ZENDER—Mary Zender nee Reinberg, Feb. 24, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Zender, fond mother of Henry A. Zender and Mrs. Ada Terwilliger, fond sister of Mrs. Margaret Weiland, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Zender, George Reinberg, and the late Heter Reinberg. Funeral from late residence, 1615. Thorndale-av., Tuesday, Feb. 28, to St. Gregory's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Henry's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

WATERMAN—Ida Waterman, Feb. 24, at 5111 Indiana-av., daughter of E. L. and J. Waterman of Ottawa, Ill., after a short illness. Funeral notice later.

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Oper. revenues ... 45,718,029 45,289,014
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BARNETT LEATHER.
The company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, not profits after depreciation, laxes and contingent reserves, of \$144.758, equal after preferred dividends to 32c a share on the \$40,000 shares no par value common stock.

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AIR REDUCTION.

The company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, net profits before federal taxes, but after interest and reserves, of \$030,634, equal to \$4.11 a share on the outstanding 153.079 shares no par capital stock, compared with \$1,256,490, or \$8.11 a share on the 153,030 shares outstanding in 1930.

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NEW YORK TRANSIT.

Reports for the year ended Dec. 31, last, a surplus after dividends of \$20,957, contrasted with a deficit of \$156,800 in the previous year.

TRANSUE-WILLIAMS STEEL FORGING. For the year ended Dec. 31, last, shows gross sales of \$3,665,444, net sales of \$3,460,736, net operating loss after materials and overhead expenses, etc., of \$10,315 and net profits after other income of \$43,137.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR.

Reports for the year ended Dec. 31, last, gross income \$5,882,211; expenses, federal taxes, etc., \$3,932,837; profit, \$1,949,375; previous surplus, \$4,249,950; total surplus, \$5,009,334. Net earnings are equal to \$30,00 a share on the stock of \$10 par.

INDIANA PIPE LINE.

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INDIANA PIPE LINE.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, net income after taxes and depreciation was \$1,163.50,0 equal to \$11.63 a share on \$5,000,000 capital stock, against \$9.58 in

January sales were \$970,047, compared with \$898,060 in January last year.

OWENS BOTTLE.

Preliminary report for the year 1921 shows net earnings of \$1,350,000 after charging off \$1,200,000 for depreciation and \$1,700,000 for factory shutdown expense. The net profits for the year 1920 were \$4,222,205.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT.

Reports for the month of January, operations. PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT.
Reports for the month of January, operating revenues of \$3.436.639, compared with \$3.618.349 for the corresponding month last year; operating income of \$1,010.722, compared with \$947.443, and a net income after charges of \$234.400, compared with \$162,793 last year.

AMERICAN SUMATRA TOBACCO.
Reports for six months ended Jan. 31 show net loss after expenses, charges, and inventory depreciation \$2,921.132, compared with net income before depreciation and federal tax same six months in previous year \$1.535,247.

CUMBERLAND PIPE LINE.
Report for year ended Dec. 31 last:

Beports sales for January of \$2,615,056, a given a suspended sentence by Municipal Judge Breckham because of his ad-

157,803 shares of common stock of no par, as compared with \$1,347,315 in 1920, or \$8.69 a share on 155,118 shares. Dividends of \$3,50 a share were paid out of earnings

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Net earnings for the year 1921, after federal taxes, depreciation, and reserve, were 5512.488, equivalent to \$3.25 a share on the

"Shimmy" and Fox Trot WARSAW.—The "shimmy," the "scandal," and even the fox trot are anathema to the Polish government. and accumulated surplus.

J. G. BRILL.

Report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, shows surplus after depreciation of \$103,400, equivalent to \$3.58 a share earned on the \$3.58 0.000 preferred stock. This compares with surplus after federal taxes of \$1,025-

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Week-end profit taking was responsible for a good reaction at once time, but, as has been the case of late, the market received good support. There is some discounting the support of the support of taking was responsible. No. 3 yel.60% (207%) No. 3 mx. OATS.

Sentiment is somewhat more simple to be sentiment is still bullish.

Western Kansas remains dry, but the No. 2 wh. 40 No. 3 wh.37 640 No. 4 wh.35 6374 sufficient moisture to start to plant growing, and crop reports were more favorage.

No. 2 wh. 46 No. 3 wh. 44 No. 3 wh. 42 No. 4 wh. 42 ing, and crop reports were more favorable. Outside mills were after wheat here, and a local mill bought 20,000 bu emi-dark at Kansas City, as that grade

Speculative Trading Boosts Corn.

A material increase in speculative trad-The bulge failed to increase country

about the top, with the July at a new high figure for the season.

Rye was affected by the action of other grains and averaged higher, but trade was light.

Strength in hogs and grain brought about a higher range for provisions early, but profit taking made a reaction from the outside figures, after lard had sold at a new high for the season. Final

at a new high for the season. Final were 71/2010c higher on lard and up on ribs. Packing at Chicago CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS fo rthe season to date aggregates 2,130,-000 hogs, compared with 2,733,000 last

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TUESDAY

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CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL

TRADING SENDS

ALL GRAINS UP

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prices of the season and lard gained 200 30c, while ribs eased off and closed 71/20 25c lower.

Liverpool Declines.

Wheat prices \$\sigma \text{off} \text **58%@**59 58

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels and canned meats in cases follow:
Last week, Prev. week. Last year.
Cured mts. 11,328,000 13,370,000 19,151,000
Lard ... 6,794,000 5,980,000 13,214,000
Fresh mts. 24,359 000 22,242,000 27,215,000
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Fork ... 5,009 6,151 6,916
Can meats. 9,261 8,848 48,964
Receipts for week: Cured meats, 771,000
Dos; fresh meats, 7,125,000 lbs; lard, 1,328,000 lbs. 36 37¼@37% 35 @35½ 36¾@37% 35 35¼@36½ Toledo, Peorla. 42½@44½

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COTTON MARKETS

COTTON SEED OIL

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- COTTONSEED OIL-Prices were advanced 12½ to 20 points, the latter on May, which sold at \$10.20@10.35

EXPORTS OF FLOUR AND WHEAT.
Official exports of domestic wheat and flo

·WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS ·

The trade is looking for reports on farm reserves of grain tomorrow. A private estimate is coming out which shows about 60,000,000 bu less wheat and around 150,000,000 bu less oats than last year. The government will revise its figures on farm reserves last year, which is necessary owing to the change in the final gray returns. May Barley.

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vance is strongly suggestive of the probability that the entire surplus of every growing country will be needed. We may have periods of depression due to apathy of the dosetio miller, but there will be no permanent weakness until it is demonstrated that importary requirements have been serviced.

Hogs sold above 11c in Chicago yesterday or more than \$4.10 above the top point in the third week of last August. With hogs a the 11c level it is equal to \$1.10 for comon the 10 to 1 ratio. Farmers in the country are paying \$10 to \$13 for 100 lb. pigs to use for feeding purpose. So far this season feeders, particularly of hogs and sheep, have made money as sheep and lamb prices

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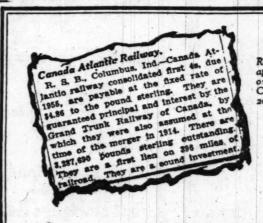
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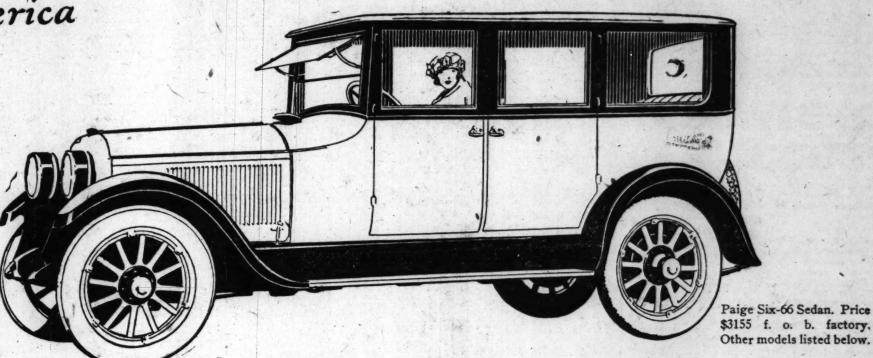
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PART

POTTERS

Every night before he can be lured or manhandled to bed Baby Potte Every hight before he can be lured or manhandled to bed Baby Potter must hear a story . . . usually the same one . . . in the olden days the wandering bard or scald would sit beside the hearth and regale the Potters of those ancient times with brave tales of love and war . . . today you can install a wireless receiving apparatus in your flat and at 7 o'clock p.m. you can cut in and hear the bedtime story being broadcasted from headquarters, together with spatches of concerts, weather reports, news bulletins, etc. . . Bill Potter has rigged up one of those outlits in the petter living room, and this evening a few select neighbors have dropped in to enjoy one of the latest marvels of this dizzy century.

Scene-Living Room, Potter Household.

Here they are, Pa and Ma and Bill and Mamie and the Bahy, as well as the neighbors. Bill is adjusting the carburetor or the amplifier or what-

Is that the thing you're supposed to touch?

MAMIE (sisterly): Let him do it, he knows so much

BILL: I guess I know just what I need. A finger nail file is about your speed

And you can't always figger out that, I guess . MAMIE: Aw, sell your papers .

Lookit that mess, Baby, come here . . . let go that wire . . .

It might be alive and set you afire. (Bill, moving various levers until suddenly a low moan is heard, swiftly PA (dubiously):

What is that supposed to be?

MA (tremulously):

Is that the wireless? Goodness me! IST NEIGHBOR:

Isn't science a wonderful thing! MACHINE: GURRRR, BLAH . . . WHOO-EEE, BLING!

MA (to Bill) What's it supposed to be doing now? BILL (nervously):

Wait till I fix it, Holy Cow! (Baby sneaks up to machine and moves lever whistle results. . . Baby gets scared and starts to yelp.

MA (up in arms): How dare you scare the poor little child . . . MAMIE (sympathetically): It's enough to drive an Indian wild.

Fix it yourself if you think you're smart. MAMIE: I'll bet I could . Here, have a heart

When is the concert going to start? MACHINE:

GURR, BLAH, BLAH . . . WHOO-EEEE, WHOO-EEEE . . . THIS IS STATION Y L Z . . . THE TIME IS SEVEN TWENTY-NINE WWW STAND BY FOR THE HALF . . . NOW! . . . A BEDTIME STORY FOR THE LITTLE ONES . . . ONCE UPON A TIME DEAR CHILDREN THERE WAS A KING WHO HAD EVERYTHING A KING THOUGHT HE'D LIKE TO HAVE.



"Wait till I fix it, Holy Cow."

BABY POTTER (looking all around the room): Who say dat? Listen, the machine is telling a story. (Takes Baby on his knee and sits up close to horn

MACHINE (raucously):
THIS KING HAD A BEAUTIFUL PALACE ZSSST WHOO-EEE BLAH BLAH KUT KUT

BABY (puzzled): Wha' he say, daddy? PA (soothingly)
I don't know, dear.

MRS. FIRST NEIGHBOR (after the first few minutes of this, re-

good. When I take off one pound it comes back with two or three more. Anyway, John says he likes me

MACHINE (continuing hysterically):
NOW THE KING'S DAUGHTER WHO WAS A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS KNEMWAWMTTTMW HAD A LITTLE WITCH FRIEND WHO KNEW



A BEAUTIFUL PALACE AND ROYAL RAIMENT AND A LOVELY DAUGHTER BUT THERE WAS ONE THING HE ALWAYS WANTED AND HE COULD NEVER HAVE.

BABY: Wha's dat, daddy? Now don't interrupt the machine, listen.

MACHINE (in muffied tones):

AND WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT ONE
THING COULD HAVE BEEN? IT WAS NOTHING MORE OR LESS THAN WHOO-EE WHOO-EE, BLAH BLAH KUT KUT KUT THIS IS STA-TION YZL STAND BY FOR A FEW MINUTES PLEASE GURRRRR GURRRRR.

.BABY (bewildered): Wha' he say, daddy?

MA (helpfully):

It doesn't seem to be going well. MAMIE: Let Bill at it . . . Le'll fix it swell. IST NEIGHBOR:

Isn't science a wonderful thing! MACHINE:

GURRRRRRRRRRRR WHOO-EEEEEEEEE, BLAH! BLING! 2D NEIGHBOR (breathlessly):

Listen . . . listen . . it's going to start. MAMIE: Fix it right, Bill . . . have a heart.

WELL, SIR, THE ONE THING THAT THE KING WANTED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD WAS LONG BLUE WHISKERS, YES, SIR, LONG BLUE GURRRRRR WEATHER REPORT FOR TOMORROW CENTRAL STATES CONTINUED COLD WITH LIGHT FLURRIES OF SNOW.

BABY (trying to reconcile all this with the story and not succeedng very well): Wha' he say now, daddy?

sumes conversation where she left off):
I've tried everything, but it doesn't seem to do much

ALL KINDS OF MAGIC SO SHE WENT THERE AND TOLD THE WITCH THAT HER FATHER

WANTED LONG BLUE WHISKERS VERY

GURRRRR WMLWMWHR THE FRENCH GÖV-ERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO BLAH BLAH BLAH KUT KUT WHEEEEEEE . . . THIS IS STATION X Y L . . .

WELL SAID THE WITCH LISTEN TO ME

BABY: Wha' dat witch say, daddy? MACHINE:

GURRRR I CAN GIVE YOUR FATHER LONG BLUE WHISKERS BUT HE MUST DO AS I SAY SO SAYING THE WITCH TOOK DOWN HER LITTLE MAGIC KETTLE AND BUILT A LITTLE MAGIC FIRE AND PUT THE LITTLE MAGIC KETTLE ON THE MAGIC FIRE AND THEN SHE PUT ALL SORTS OF MAGICAL THINGS IN THE KETTLE SUCH AS GURR KUT KUT CHOOKLE CHOOKLE BLEEEEE WHOOPEEE GRUK

1ST NEIGHBOR (as if suddenly inspired):
Isn't science a wonderful thing!

MRS. 1ST NEIGHBOR (continuing): Some say that if you diet one week and feed yourself the next you can get thin, but I've tried that, too, and that doesn't seem to do me any good.

MRS. 2D NEIGHBOR (one of those disheartening women who never have to worry about getting fat . . . ding 'em!)
I really don't see what you're worrying so much about. You aren't too fleshy, I don't think.

If I looked like you I'd want to jump in the lake. MRS. 1ST NEIGHBOR (with pathetic faith):

Anyway, John says he likes me just as I am. MACHINE (coming to life):

GITTITITI GURRRRRR BLAAAAAA THANK YOU SAID THE PRINCESS AND SHE TOOK THE LITTLE VIAL WITH THE MAGIC FLUID IN IT TO HER FATHER THE KING. TAKE THIS SAID SHE AND TOMORROW YOU WILL HAVE LONG BLUE WHISKERS. THE KING TOOK

THE MAGIC VIAL IN, HIS HAND AND SAID BURRER BLINK TITIS IS STATION X Y L STAND BY FOR CONCERT FROM PITTS-BURGH—JOHN McCORMACK NOW SINGING SHURE I LOVE THE DEAR SILVER THAT SHINES IN YOUR HAIR AND THE BROW THAT'S ALL FURROWED

BETHLEHEM STEEL CLOSED STRONG IN A WEAK MARKET. YES SAID THE KING LONG BLUE WHISKERS IS JUST WHAT I WANT

I KISS THE DEAR FINGERS SO TOILWORN FOR ME

GURRR IT IS NOW SEVEN FORTY FOUR STAND BY FOR FORTY FIVE . . . NOW . . . LLOYD GEORGE SAYS HE WILL NOT BLAH BLAH WHOO-EEEE.

MA (baffled)

J. P. McEvoy

Has the thing gone crazy? They always get a little bit mixed up like that when they start out

PA: Why don't you fix it right?
BABY: I wanna hear 'bout Kink and long boo whissers.
MACHINE (now in full swing):
THAT NIGHT THE KING DRANK THE CONTENTS OF THE MAGIC VIAL AND WHEN HE

WOKE UP IN THE MORNING HE HAD BLINK BLUP BLUP A COLD WAVE IS COMING FROM THE NORTHWEST LONG BLUE WHISKERS YES SIR THEY CAME CLEAR DOWN TO HERE HEAVY SNOWFALL MAY BE EXPECTED

O GOD BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU

BLAAAA THIS IS STATION XYL GOOD NIGHT. (Silence.)

MA: Is that all? BABY (tearfully):

I wanna hear 'bout king an' long boo whissers.

BILL (apologetically to neighbor):

I guess I didn't have it fixed right. Better luck next

MAMIE: Better get somebody to fix it next time that knows something

Somebody like you, I guess. **1ST NEIGHBOR:**

Just to think that we could hear all that by wireless! Isn't science wonderful!

MACHINE (turning over in its sleep): Grerrerrer blup blup.

MRS. 1ST NEIGHBOR (plaintively):
. . . Maybe it would, but I don't know. I've tried everything and it doesn't seem to do much good. Any-

way, John says he likes me just as I am.

MACHINE (settling down for the night):

Grrrrrrrr whoo-eeeee blup blup blup.

(And That's That—Until Next Sunday.)

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

FRENCH.

the season, and the rage will die. der line that the charm of the costume but shopkeepers have been telling me depends.

I have heard lots of women say they think the smartest way to dress is to stay in sports things up until evening and then put on dinner clothes—just

viera. Lanvin had a long loose line of a thing in dull gray with a double line of red up the front from hem to By Mary Brush Williams.

ARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]

The town has gone mad over sports clothes. Maybe it is only the season, and the rage will die. shopkeepers have been telling me

would say Bond street had been and the country. Just as the English and the country. Just as the English and the country. Just as the English are the country as the English and the country. Just as the English and the Country as the English and the English a or two I am afraid they will become city to buy roses. Then they get themto dressy.

For the moment I have never seen that thing more lovely. Seams have allowed the server of a success. But in sports of the edges had been realised and seen in the seam of t ed as if the edges had been melted and est of them don't do so badly. And

and one poor misguided woman bought it thinking she could get a little dressmaker to sew sleeves into it, inasmuch as she had been so fortunate as to run down a bolt of the material—which had been brought over from Scotland. Never have you seen such a looking jackci! Her husband bought one earlier and of the sleek of those with sleeves.

It was an experience to compare the live! You couldn't see the seam where his had been sewn. You couldn't see



Embarrassing Moments

He Hadn't Left Town. He Hadn't Left Town.

the garage, and returned to the shelter of my home via the kitchen door. ents similar to the one I am about to describe. If so, they will appreclate the keen embarrassment of the

man for some time, I was astonished to receive a short note saying he would be in the city on the following day and wished me to eccompany him to the theater that evening. Inasmuch as he was extremely attractive, I wished to appear to the best advantage. I took hasty stock of my clothes and realized that my poor last winter's coat would not do at all. So I laid my troubles before a friend, who kindly offered me the use of her lovely wrap, with the understanding that I return it in time for her to wear "What?" Of course I said: "What?"

turned it as arranged. However, the ment the superintendent stepped into girl accompanied me to town next day and she wore her wrap. I my poor the hall in time to hear my little coat. Woe to me, the man in any acceptance of surprise, see my red face, and hear the laughter of my fellow and hear t question got on our train and rode down with us. I think I am cured forever of cutting a dash in borrowed

have turned blue, but, being only a woman, I got the ladder once more and rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments. The Tribune Chicago. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

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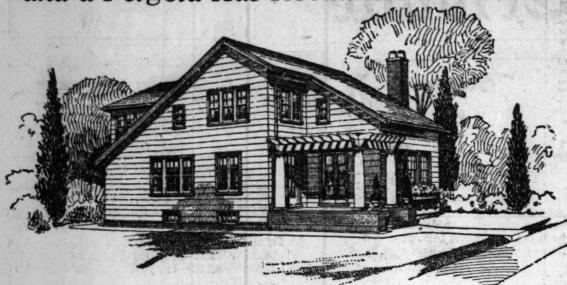
As another teacher and I were talk Having corresponded with a young ing one day near the entrance of a corridor, we included in our conversa-

I return it in time for her to wear something?" Of course I said: it to work on the following day. All went well. I wore the wrap, enjoyed my quota of admiration, and returned it as arranged. However, the ment the superintendent stepped into

Taking the Air.
One cold morning recently after returning upstairs from the furnace I

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By Anita de Campi.

prospective homebuilder hurry with his plans so that he may plant his garden and his shrubs in time to get the full benefit from the growing

Every contractor of good repute knows that part of his work must include the grading of the lot-that is, leveling it off after the building is the grading of the lot and building of the fence is left to the last. In the rush of spring building this work is sometimes postponed to such a late date may be set aside to be spent for grad. over the common lath before covering been plastered. ing purposes under the owner's direc- with plaster, are found to be inexpen- Now for a final inspection outdoors.

is finished and the excavation to the apt to form. graded without waiting to move in— the eye in the living room. In the roominess and comfort which you will can arrange for the planting of lawns, stair hall it is the window seat, and in admit has already been delightfully of trees and shrubs, and have all ready the kitchen numerous built-in features confirmed by our inspection of the inthat show judicious use of wall space

Thicago. Just think of having a real gether with the bedroom and the bed nest-to-goodness pergola on your davenport in the living room downfront porch, two lovely concrete urns. of the house, filled to overflowing with too, the well kept lawn is a never end-

and just above the ground there is a tention has been given toward developChippendale chairs would be prefershie to Windsor, or you could ask to cement floor and brick side walls, is of wood siding or clapboards. It might be noted in passing that with prac-That First Love Affair tically no modification in design the house could readily be constructed with stucco or brick for the exterior If brick were used it should be face brick all around . If stucco is contemplated: stucco on metal lath, over wood studs, or stucco on concrete block should be considered. As for the interior, there are a num

ber of interesting features, especially attractive to the large family, prin cipally the three large bedrooms and three toilets.

Noting the bedroom on the first floor

we are reminded that almost no family is without occasional sickness. Then it is that the first floor bedroom proves a blessing. Especially in the servantless home it saves many weary steps upstairs and down for tired mother. Also note that this bedroom can readily be isolated from the rest of the house.

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And while speaking of the interior let us say that it for modest homes of this type that architects are laying greater stress than ever on the need for permanent plaster bases to forestall the rmation of disfiguring plaster cracks.

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the skin.

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WHEN WOMAN STOOPS TO CONQUER.

tinued so between us for about longer had even a friendly feeling for the return of all my letters and pic tures and a termination of our friend ship. His answer follows: EAR CHRISTY: In accordance

with your request, I am return ing all of your letters, together with your pictures and the little presents which you have given me. There is nothing else I can do. At the time like this, however, I think I may be permitted to say a few things which may be of value to you in your after life and which may possibly act as a nindrance to your carrying desolation into another life as you have carried

teen years, and the love I now bear you is lasting. It is the one love of my life. As you know, I live a rather solitary existence, and since leaving home I have not been much in the society of women, much less had I ever formed red, brown, white, etc., with the inch

cheery ways, your sunny disposition, a short time. chery ways, your sunny disposition, a short time.

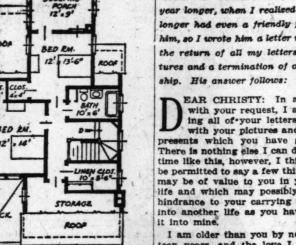
The colored linen handkerchiefs with in these handkerchiefs if one has learned to love so well into my pleted, the owner can have the grounds and wide expanse of windows catch

All of which brings us to the point and odd corners.

B. M.: Get some sort of flowered of the story—the attractive six room the story—the attractive six room frame house which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room augmented by a sleeping porch, which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room frame house which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room augmented by a sleeping porch, which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room augmented by a sleeping porch, which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room augmented by a sleeping porch, which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room augmented by a sleeping porch, which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle, and some one should be story—the attractive six room augmented by a sleeping porch, which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle, and some one should be story—the attractive six room augmented by a sleeping porch, which has been designed to the story—the attractive six room are story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle, and some one should be story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle, and some one should be story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle, and some one should be story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle story—the attractive six room and pulled out an inch or so, use your as to form a right angle story—the attractive six room and ame house which has been designed can be used the year round. This, toof the colors in this. Get a taupe rug.

ages I gradually loosened the bonds on my will and my better judgment and allowed myself to form an attachlooked out for and helpe you null three threads, pul A. M. W.: Dotted Swiss curtains ment for you that will continue as long you pull three threads, pull out the first and throughout in as I live.

embitter my whole life, but it shall be in the way I did. Always yours,



SECOND FLOOR

Strips of metal lath, bent into the coal and heating rooms, each with a corners of walls and ceilings and nailed separate door. The entire ceiling has

sive but quite effective in preventing Usually we note the painting scheme: corner cracks, which are those most Light cream for the body of the house, white for the cornice, pergola, trim,

shelves, etc., and in the bathroom a room. Your French doors should be thing is a mystery to me, nor, indeed, and holding the thread and silk each small closet for bathroom linen. Your architect probably advised does it much matter. It is done. I can side of the tying place. This makes Wallboard, which comes in wide colonial times were painted more than sheets and the full height from floor anything else. Very good colonial has characterized all of your actions The house shown here is quite as to ceiling, has been most economical- wall paper can be found on the market, The house shown here is quite as to ceiling, has been most economical want paper can be found on the market, with me. But for the wrong you have done me I fully forgive you and shall unison by having the rugs alike in your dining room, living room and hall.

Down in the basement the same at It would be best not to use the buffet.

I shall not allow my love for you to embitter my whole life, but it shall be belt course (or layer) of brick on end.

All the rest of the exterior walls, except the front porch, which has a

ing the possibilities of this usually negable to Windsor, or you could ask to interest in the cause of my taking an increased increased in the cause of my taking an increased increased in the space, toolroom, storeroom, cellar, and chintz is sometimes used.

she made at me cast a spell that made

I well remember her lisp which I thought was the sweetest talk, and

when she called me, in dulcet tones, "her drate, bid boy," delicious chills

went up and down my spinal column. On one memorable occasion I was her

escort at a picnic, and when her hand-

kerchief blew into the river and she

patted me on the head and said, "Doe det it, Fido," I jumped in, clothes and

all, and rescued it.

The crowning event of my puppism

was when we were all invited to a baby

party and she persuaded me to go as

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me her slave.

y attack of puppy love got me at party could not have suffered more At that time I was a little over than I at the bare thought of it, but

ds, and was known to the town But that night severed the chains

four feet, weighed something like 160 she had asked me and I obeyed.

as "Tubby."

I had never thought much of girls 160 pounds into short velvet breeches,

When Tubby Got Well.

My attack of puppy love got me at

attachment for any one until you came. ing color

Had you not willed otherwise, I



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AKING handkerchiefs is espe-cially popular work before Christmas, but it is interesting work all the year. The round handkerchief with rolled edges to which footing is whipped is one of the newest ideas, and is dainty and pretty. These handkerchiefs are small, measur ing possibly ten inches across. They and all shades are used. Blue, green, wide footing in white or some contrast attachment for any one until you came. I cannot blame myself for loving they are not tedious to make; one you when you brought your bright, could have a half dozen finished in

When a thread is started at one end, That helps it to come away more easily.

That helps it to come away more easily.

Rough places in the threads have to be

Nothing will ever be more peautiful.

I than the all white linen handkerchief, looked out for and helped along. If than the all white linen handkerchief, looked out for and helped along. If than the all white or monogram embroidered stairs, provide sleeping accommodations equivalent to that of a much larger house. Upstairs there is also requines in the bedrooms, and plain a separate linen closet with cupboards, and living a separate linen closet with cupboards, and living linent to you take throughout in as I live.

A. M. W.: Dotted Swiss curtains linent to you take throughout in as I live.

What makes it particularly distressing to me is to realize, as I do, that you never had any real love for me, and then the one in tween will come easily. The a piece in one corner.

And third, and then the one in tween will come easily. The a piece in one corner.

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And third, and then the one in tween will come easily. The a piece in one corner.

Another novel handkerchief is made thread to the last or middle thread in the tiving and then the one in tween will come easily. The a piece of silk thread to the last or middle thread in the tiving and then the one in tween will come easily. The a piece of silk thread to the last or middle thread in the control of silk thread first to of the smallest checked gingham, and then the one in tween will come easily. The a piece of silk thread to the last or middle thread in the control of silk thread to the last or middle thread in the control of silk thread to the last or middle thread in the control of silk thread to the last or middle thread in the control of silk thread to the last or middle thread in the control of silk thread to the last or middle thread in

a flat and firm knot. The silk thread thing to make a matter of cleanlished then the colored thread is tied to the silk one in the same manner as before linings ready made at a small cost. They are simply tacked in place, and smalled through. and pulled through.

threads, making a space too wide, hem-stitch each side of the drawn space, with a contrasting colored thread, and the effect will be fine. One could still The edges of these handkers

with a cross stitching in another color; or if one or more colored threads are drawn in far enough from the edge to make a hem which will come to the way to finish. Some of these hems are one inch wide.

pretty ways of making these handker-chiefs are seen. The difficult part is Had you not willed otherwise, I chiefs are seen. The would have kept my love locked in my breast and never given it utterance, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces, having to pull too many and making the width of the spaces.

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MY YOUTH PRESERVERS



9. Assume correct standing position: arms out at sides; twist waist to right and touch finger tips of right hand to toes of left foot.

Repeat five time.

When you can touch the toe, try to touch floor on level with the heel, for



high and knee forcibly, with muscles ensed until they are at right angles to the body; lower leg to floor. Do not lerange position of trunk nor relax muscles on lowering knee. Stretch of to toe tips.

Ten with left foot.



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in The Daily Tribune. OW we're ready for the last four exercises in my course of twelve, Called "My Youth Preservers."
I take it by this time you have become quite limbered and agile after faithful daily and Sunday morning ap-plication to your muscles of the eight movements I have already given you.

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They weren't so hard, were they?
An exercise to be good does not have to wrench and tear you spart by any means. My theory is that the simpler they are the better. That's where I means. My theory is that the simpler they are the better. That's what I found from my own experience. And teeth. Chew to the point of involuntary in this course of mi.e, as I said before, every muscle of the body is amply provided for so that its deterioration is to give up the habit of forcing food something you will not have to cope with for many, many years to come. That is, provided you do "My Youth Preservers" consistently and regularly every single day of the week, month,

Altogether they do not require more than ten minutes of your time, which is about the best ten minute invest- jaws, improve the condition of the ment you can possibly make. Just re- tooth sockets and the teeth, and promember the value of them is not alone duce the flow of saliva and gastric ment you can possibly make. Just remember the value of them is not alone in the movement outlined, but in doing them in a businesslike, snappy manner and in the repetition of the movement, as outlined.

For Those Who Procrastinate.

Now in case you failed to get into the spirit of these morning exercises, ure in fibrous fruits and vegetables.

spirit of these morning exercises, ure in fibrous fruits and vegetables and put off starting them until another ay, and in the meantime your paper paragus, cabbage, cauliflower, corn. set lost, and now you are sorry you did not begin them with my first presentadon, next Sunday I shall give a review seeds [especially apples]; cereals such of the cutire group of twelve, and as rolled oats or cut oats, wheat and though with it I shall boil down for easy bran in any of the various forms

Gases

favorite foods without fear. Prompt stomach relief awaits you.

DIAPEPSIN

Flatulence

Indigestion

Sourness

tend right arm (both with forcible on ground. Also, keep body from in

movement); force leg upward until tt

Exercise the Jaws.

clining forward.

Repeat with left leg and left arm

Seventy-five per cent of the ills of the human flesh are due to bowel irregulation. The bowels must be emptied every day. Pills, purgatives, and Plenty of it to keep the system clean patent medicines should be avoided be. Not less than six glasses a day, retraining particular and collections which the bulky to the fact that he lived during his the least intellectually inclined of these be mixed with the bulky vegetable physical glants was credited in part for more reasons than one.

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The celebrated sculptor, Prince Troundt of this.

betzkoy, has been a vegetarian of the most radical sort, believing that "war, divorce, murder, scandal come from eating meat." The list of evils in de-

World Remains Unconvinced. about the supposed superiority of veg- pense.

10. Swing right leg forward and ex- straight, knee unbent, and foot firmly forty years. He also showed enormous but unsuccessful persistence in reforming English spelling. The English na-tion's laughing man and fun poker, Mr. Punch-not always kindly-caried him and in various ways derided him. Many a man wilts and dies under contumely, but not this vegeta-

rian. Count one for his diet then! after was constantly trying to tickle the risibilities of its readers by jibes at the vegetarians. In 1887 there were sect, but if we look hard at this fact we may discover that the need for econ- chough to know that vegetable pro-omy rather than the strength of a tein is to be found in abundance in principle may have accounted for this beans, and decrees that the family

least a mile or two—the daily bath, and your daily supply of drinking water, I want to give you a little advice on foods and their relation to the youth prolongation of the human system.

Bright Eyes Mean Health.

Bright eyes, a clear complexion, and youthful, elastic step advertise well directed muscular energy, a good fresh air diet, a good digestion, and clean feet them.

Eat a fruit or vegetable salad every your daily supply of drinking water, I want to give you a little advice on foods and their relation to the youth prolongation of the human system.

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The Benglish "Cerealians," and others who have adopted their type of diet, went to the other extreme. They color the object on the food seeds in the shape of products from wheat, barley, oats, what fancy name of "jewel box." But the more energy.

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training period on what was virtually a olive oil vegetarians. Nuts and oils

By Jane Eddington.

All recipes have been ectastifically seried by his Eddington with curveil market materials and are indexed by her.

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VEGETARIAN FOR A SEASON.

THE "Tiger of France," Clemenceau, one of the modern world's great men, intensely active at 80, has been reported as being a strict vegetarian. This diet, he ocileves, conforms to his principle or policy of letting his enemies grow old first or of saving his body that he may keep his mind active and so be young to the end. Meat eating is wearing—"lots of work."

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Today the high alm of the men and women who will eat in the most intelligent and purposeful way is that they may maintain a high degree of health over long periods of time—without a break or the slightest deciline. It is a council of perfection. Will a completely vegetarian diet. Though fairly significant, this fact is not a complete argument for vegetarianism. But there have been many experiments and illustrations from every day life to show that the most spontaneous and enduring physical energy has been possessed by men on a meatless diet.

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Radicals and Reformers.

The fact is that besides religious vegetarians we have many other sorts. practicing vegetarianism for sixteen food really is and does—who have set years, is long. He found himself in themselves apart with the meaning that the set years are the set of the set o years, is long. He found himself in themselves apart with the "holier than better health from partaking of vegetables, bread, cereals, salads, nuts, and cheese, therefore we may call him, perhaps, a constitutional vegetarian. His experience indicated what diet was beat race, play football walk company. thousands of miles, swim and win a valuable silver cup, or win their way The overwhelmingly list of facts through college at the smallest ex-

etarian diet has never convinced the By some such experience men have beworld at large that a fleshless diet was come vegetarians for life, but not often best, but these facts are enormously convincing ones. We might think entertaining and likewise convincing to that people who try a meatless diet as hose who have a mind to try out this a curative thing would become vege regimen, plus the ability to persist and inform themselves.

One of the less well known facts they do. Of course, there is a flaw, in most cases, in the argument that what about vegetarianism is that Isaac Pitman, whose invention has made in no but it is a pretty good argument after small degree modern business possible, was a vegetarian and teetotaler for face in trying it out.

The radical vegetarians are poor

The radical vegetarians are poor propagandists. A reasoning vegetarian, thoroughly acquainted with human chemistry and the chemistry of foods ought to be the best, but, unlike the radicals, he is usually an indifferent reference.

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By the way, Punch in 1879 and long ifter was constantly trying to tickle he risibilities of its readers by jibes at the vegetarians. In 1887 there were reformer.

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Let us suppose some one starting out to be a vegetarian knows just chough to know that vegetable protein is to be found in abundance in greens, while the diet was somewhat away on each side or as you please.

Glazed Carrots.

" PIGTAILS "-By Mildred Burleigh

YOU LOOK OUT YOU

FREEZE THAT WAY!

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It is hard to say how much innuence the late war conditions had in making rote in which the digestive juices are specially protein which the digestive juices might quickly get busy on from the the English house of commons had tasten' which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten' which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which requires a longer time truth the English house of commons had tasten which required western and the the English house of commons had tasten which he digestive your of rev onton, one or two slonds one or two clonds one or two

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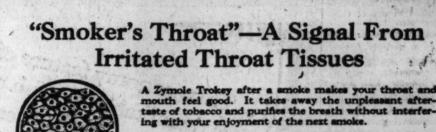
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a cold, sever, sore throat or that grip feeling consult your doctor. But, above all, try to keep your nose and throat protected day and night by an antiseptic cream. Flu germs are literally breathed into, your system. An antiseptic cream is used to keep the germs from lodging in your nose and throat.

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How to Use the **Patterns**

AVY blue serge, that old standby, would make up attractively by pattern No. 1310 for any is not far away, there is still so much varm dresses is a necessity.

Braid is much used on woolen dresses

now, and three rows of one-eighth inch wide silk braid in a rust shade would look well. It could be set on would look well. It could be set on at the head of the hem on the skirt and just above, and the belt, collar, and cuffs trimmed the same way. Also where the side body joins the waist

Write your name and add. 35 plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Bundard the same way. Also where the side body joins the waist

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where the side body joins the waist would be a good place to use braid.

The dress closes on the shoulders and the pattern provides for long or short sleeves. The front on the shoulders is finished to lap over the back; the back shoulder edges should be finished with an extended hem or facing, and the front edges turned back exactly on the seam line and finished. It is always a wise precaution to slip a straight length of percaline or something similar under the turned back seams on the front, so as to hold the seam firmly, and it is also good for sewing the snaps to. The back facing should be finished with a straight strip of the percaline, which should be put on as a binding across the raw edge and then be carried up on the under side and the edge turned in so it comes exactly on the seam line. Stitch it across on this line.

Pin front and back together at each end and mark for both upper and under snaps while so pinned. In that way no mistake will be made.

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Pattern No. 1289 is a yone piece dress, in and all the trimming that would be needed would be rickrack with two buttons in the middle of the braid also.

Shrink the material before outting that the bottom of the bottom of the skirt. It gives body to the skirt and makes it hang well.

The sleeves are used, the length might the length might the length might the length might be well covered with embroidery done.

Make the sash of the dress material and add a touch of embroidery across the porting of the pockets.

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braid outlining the bib, collar, and back. Pattern No. 1269 is a one piece dress, closing at the left side front. The neck may be finished at the natural neck line with the round collar, or it may be cut square or "V." The sleeves may also be finished in one of three

may also be finished in one of three styles.

Putting on hooks and eyes or snaps might prove a trial to some sewers, but if both sides are marked for them as the same time there will be no trouble. After the opening is nicely finiabled the two edges should be pinned together, and pins stuck straight through both sides at regular intervals—in that way marking for both sides at the same time. Have a sharp place of tailor's chalk and make short marks at right angles to the edge. piece of tailor's chalk and make short marks at right angles to the edge, close to the pins on upper and under sides. Then when the pins are re-moved the snaps should be sewed on, moved the snaps should be sewed on, taking care to sew them on so the opening will close properly and not show the fastenings.

Sports silk, wool jersey, one of the heavy crepes, ratine, or mercerized poplin would make up well.

A monogram or single initial, embroidered on the middle of the front of the waist, a short distance above the sash, is a new and rather novel

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COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

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"I am 17 and this man is seven years my senior. When I first met call on me, but took me out to the ful way of cheering me up.

to him? I want to win him back. "BILLIE."

him with calls and invitations now, dear! I am afraid he has grown tired of you. I would simply let it go at "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of spiration for your novel. that and try to meet young men near 17 and love a fellow 18, who returns er your own age, so that you may my love. My parents, being strict, do have a good time without the serious not allow me to go out at all. Will ness of matrimony entering into your should do? FLORENCE." ness of matrimony entering into your should do?

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with a girl whom I believe has some cousins to whom they would introduce with a girl whom I believe has some cousins to whom they would introduce of the cousins to whom they would i not playing fair in absorbing so much of a young girl's time.

Where's Your Chivalry? "Dear Miss Blake: I have been wor-rying over this, and wish you would give me your opinion. I am 24 and go out with a girl two years my junior. She is pretty and has a nice personal-ity and I love her dearly. My parents' objection to my marrying her is that she is lame on one foot. Will you please give me your advice as to what to do?

Anxious."

I think you must be lame on both feet to listen to objections like that. You certainly will never be able to brag about the fine protective instincts one likes to believe a sweetheart has

Love Is Strong. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a girl for over a year, but

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we are not engaged. She is 20, pretty, and popular. I am 23. We have had innumerable quarrels because we are both jealous. I go to school three nights a week and she does not see any reason why she shouldn't go out with her old boy friends when I am at school. Still she doesn't want me to go to any party in the company of another girl, or have anything to do with any other girl. Now, Miss Blake, I would like you to tell me if this girl really loves me. I have tried to give really loves me. I have tried to give her up, but have failed, since my love for her is too strong. FLORIO."

Somewhat of a tyrant, isn't she? In-

considerate, to put it mildly; selfish, "Dear Miss Blake: I am much yes. Certainly not a type that would ouzzled over the actions of a young make sacrifices. Exacting! But if you man whom I like and I would appre- love her in spite of her faults, guess clate it if you would answer this letter you will just have to have it out with

He Dreams of Her.

for me and was not only anxious to year old girl. She has such a wonder. parent thing to do.

nice to him and ask him to call once in worry if the day brings her smiling? I do come home I have to work on a while or not pay any more attention. And, by the way, why at 17 should novel that I am writing. I have put you need cheering up? You're surely this up to the young lady, but she re-not one of those mooning, lovesick fuses to believe this. Surely you do not want to pursue youths you read about in the funny

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press to start and stop your electric vacuum cleaner is

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are the right kind of parents, to allow advise me how our friendship can be He Dreams of Her. themselves to become acquainted with brought together again. FRED."

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young your young friends. Perhaps you can Next time you see her walk right up him he seemed to care a great deal fellow of 17, and am in love with a 15 make them see this would be the nice to her and tell her if you did or said

show and dances as well. But lately been dreaming of her day and night, I have been greatly puzzled because, although he is always ready to call if she loves me. Please tell me how when I ask him and appears to like can I find out if she loves me. I me when I am with him, he does not am dying to know. Please, Miss Blake, Blake, this young lady demands that I ask me out any more.

"Do you thing he is tired of me?"

Been reading Freud, Frank, that you

This will hamper my present situation. "Do you thing he is tired of me?
What would you do? Keep on being but such emphasis on dreams? Why as I work until late at night, and when put such emphasis on dreams? I do come home I have to work on a

> "SENTIMENTAL TOMMY." Sounds as though that young lady would hamper your career and your job and your patience into the bargain. I'd get another life heroine as an in-

Quarreled Over Nothing.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love

anything to hurt her feelings you are sorry, and ask if you may not b

Lacks Good Time. Tom, saying he is not so slow, being without girl friends at 17, interests me Will you kindly give me you opinion of a young girl past 18 who has never gone out with a young man and who is a good dresser and fairly pretty? This girl is not only lacking

good times, but has no male acquain

Nothing wrong, my dear. Many girls have the same story, yet arrive at a nice, cozy fireside in due time. However, there is no law of etiquette against a girl of your age making it her business to have a good time is which boy friends are included. Can not you meet some boys through your girl friends? Haven't they brothers or

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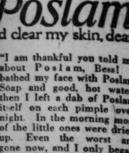
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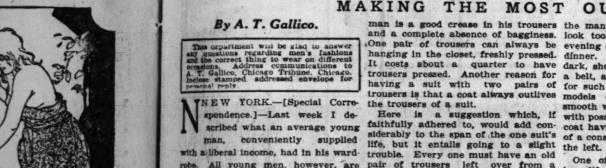
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MAKING THE MOST OUT OF LITTLE.

One of the worst enemies to the ing a soft hat besides, for there is an robe. All young men, however, are not so fortunately situated, and have not so fortunately situated, and have not the cash to put, as he did, into a couple of suits and all the accessories. Still, the man with one suit can, 'f he uses care and thought, always look clean and neat and well groomed.

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od judgment. A cheap suit can be would be quite noticeable. The good too large. Collars, however, cost littrousers and think they do all. But such a suit does not have all. But such a suit does not have in shape.

In selecting this one suit a man collar. 40. or whatever it is he would have should bear in mind that he has to One heavy overcoat should last a A light colored suit is not practical, spent on two suits, into a better suit, wear it morning, noon, and night, and man several seasons. If he needs a especially, as you say, at this time of and get more wear and have finer look- so it should be of a dark color and new one now it is a good time to invest the year, and you will get much more a suit with two pairs of trousers if the of it. A suit of rough material, winter ulsters and greatcoats are on dyed a good dark color so that all dirt he pays more.

Two pairs of trousers make the one brown or gray, although an attractive to get a conservatively cut overcoat of If you had not said that the suit was suit proposition a simpler affair. For possession for a man who has at least this winter's style, for the feeling is of good quality I should have hesitated one of the secrets of a well dressed two suits, would not be practical for that next winter will find the same at recommending dyeing, for a cheap

man is a good crease in his trousers the man with one suit, for it would loose belted models which are now pre complete absence of bagginess. look too sporty and negligée for an dominating. and a complete absence of bagginess. One pair of trousers can always be thanging in the closet, freshly pressed. It costs about a quarter to have a figure of the correct thing to wear on different agence. Another reason for should reply a suit with two pairs of trousers pressed. Another reason for should reply a suit with two pairs of trousers is that a coat always outlives spondence.]—Last week I described what an average young man, conveniently supplied man, conveniently supplied man, conveniently supplied in conveniently supplied and complete absence of bagginess. look too sporty and negligée for an dominating.

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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Last week I described what an average young man, conveniently supplied with two pairs of a suggestion with two pairs of a suggestion is a keep its shape longer and last out the found in him a treasure. But I often the wine with the sum of the correct thing to be want to buy only one hat a winter.

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It costs about a quarter to have dark, should it have patch pockets or The same warning goes as in the case of the patch pockets or the winter of the p

> diately upon getting home, every eve is to have rather darkly colored ones, "I have a suit which is too light in ning he does not go out, the saving so that the laundry bill will not be color to be worn at this time of the "I have a suit which is too light in

By all means have your suit dyed after it came back from the dyers

This would also be a difficulty cheap suit even when it is new. If you I began to tease her, repeating again thus: "Well, teacher asked if we would and again, "Annette is a little boy." rather go without our recess and be wet it is apt to shrink and be unturned to her sister and cried out: One day Francis broke his ankle;
"Please leep still, Sarah." - shortly after a playmate came and

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M. Y. whistled for his friend. Betty, who is chatty, was spending ing, "O, Francis can't come out. He Lois was fond of sliding down hill, the day alone with grandma. After hurt his foot and so he will have to several hours she became noticeably stay in till it's repaired." had loaned her a sled. She was finally told never to ask for the sled again.

Soon after quite a snow fell during it here," she said. "I'm going away. Was visiting us. He had a habit of the night, and in the morning Lois I don't like a one-peoples house."

Had loaned her a sled. She was finally gloomy, and grandma inquired what was the matter. "Well, I don't like Last summer our nephew, George, it here," she said. "I'm going away. Was visiting us. He had a habit of holding the screen door open. A

K. G. R. thunder storm came up during one of these spells and his Aunt Lou hooked with giee, and pulling the sled. When questioned whether she had asked for the sled she said she had not.

Then when she was asked how she came to have it, she said, "O, I just said, 'this is a fine morning for sled!"

E. L. H.

Billy came home one day much extended the door, leaving him on the outside, the sled the spells and his Aunt Lou hooked the door, leaving him on the outside, the sled for the sled had not.

George had the bumps. His father "Aunt Ooo, let me in; it's gonna functorrected him, saying he no doubt meant the mumps. "No, no," said said, 'this is a fine morning for Billy, "I saw his face, and bumps is what he has got."

J. W.

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Mary Betty's uncle Carl and aunt these spells and his Aunt Lou hooked the door, leaving him on the outside, the door, leaving him on the outside, the door, leaving him on the outside, the sled of the door, leaving him on the outside, the sled of the door, leaving him on the outside, the door, leaving him or the outside, the door, leav

Because my nephew had been reminded to remove his rubbers before Jane, who are fond of children and coming into the house and rather have none, were visiting us. When use to describe the described by the described by the last specific property of the described by the last specific property of the last spe urged to depend more on soap and about to leave uncle Carl asked Mary water and less on the towel he re-Betty if she would not like to go home marked, "Well, auntie, I may stand with them to live. She replied, "Yes, this house of rules till Saturday, but I think I had better stay where I I'm going home then."

E. W. was put."

Counter of a general store.

O, my, she gasped, excitedly, when she saw case after case of colored candles, "I never knew so much candy had ever been borned."

E. R. Florence had been given a new dolly

Mary Maxine was sent on an errand One evening while out riding we bloked up a man who was in a great not know just exactly the location of the house, which was on a corner, just "O, she am all right, papa, 'cept "O, she am all right, papa, 'cep Upon his return he asked, "Well, "O, she am all right, papa, 'cept her arm is boke, her laig is boke, and her haid are gone!" E. C. C.

hastily, but neglected to mention our opposite a vacant block. I was explittle daughter, as was his custom. Plaining the location in as simple manner as possible, when she quickly said: "O, yes, I know! It's that big brick Johnny was eating Thanksgiving house across the street from nothing."
M. B. A. dinner with an aunt. On finishing he wished to thank her, so said, "Your was fine and I'm welcome! Milton was trying to tell me about R. M.

strains of the lovely waltz I knew

was fortunate. "Only one person ever danced as

Real Love

Stories ?

improve. I wanted to look like other men, so I could win you. Look at me and tell me am I too late?"

and house wear. I don't think it a wise brand of economy to buy wool stockings instead of high shees or

Beauty Answers

BESSIE: MANY GIRLS HAVE an extra inch or two before you are their full growth at 18; others continue at 18. Of course, all the healthy stretch ing exercises you can do will aid just to grow until they are 20. Practice extended, the muscles, like swimming, basketball are helpful at the meantime, don't worry.

OLD SCHOOLMATE OF HERS.

HILE a high school student I met the homeliest boy I ever saw. He was rather an odd sort, too, and none of the girls of much attention to him exception. The exception of the traveling rings, etc. You can, however, reduce your hips and legs by exercise: Lie flat on your back. With hands clasping knees, thighs flexed on that much, Playing tennis, for instruction that muc

AN OLD SCHOOLMATE OF HERS. ing when he waltzed. Then every one

was keen about him. Each step he MRS. C. S.: I ADVISE AGAINST things around you, giving no thought the use of denliatory pastes or subtook was graceful, and he kept per the use of depilatory pastes or sub-fect time to the music. the face. The hairs return after depil-atories and grow coarser with every return. The only satisfactory method is the slow but sure one of electrolysis. but I ignored his requests to escort me to parties. I feared the other girls would ridicule me, so I only danced with him in the gymnasium during the noon recess.

By this method an experienced operation make you fat. Don't worry about that tor can remove any number of large with most people it does solve the conhairs permanently without leaving any stipation trouble. It has been found scars or causing much pain.

overy. That old schoolmate had a EVELYN T. I DON'T KNOW ANYplace in my heart no one could fill. I thing about the face bleach you refused what my friends called good bought, but you ought to be sure there chances and was considered a man-hater. I had never seen or heard of my old school friend since I was graduated, but I could not forget in it, and it is effective in its work:
Lactic acid, one fluid ounce; glycerin, two fluid ounces; tincture of benzoin, two fluid drams, and water enough to graduated, but I could not forget One of my partners was rather a handsome man to whom I had just been introduced.

The minute we danced to the first strains of the lovely waltz I knew

MISS Y .: THE HEAVY WOOL stockings are, of course, a protection against the cold wind. But why take "Clarice," he said, "I've waited for this day. I knew I was homely and undersized, and tried with exercise to improve. I wanted to look like other and house wear. I don't the changes to lighter weight stockings? You will be changing them for dance and house wear. I don't the change the changes to lighter weight stockings?

crossing a room or sitting in the streetar, and I am sure it will not be ler before you will have overcome habit of blushing.

MARY R.: NO; THE YEAST WON'T

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The Disobedience of friends

Take the full pack of fifty-two cards.

Choose the card to represent the inguillary of the card to represent the inguillary of the complexion—diamonds for the fair; hearts, those of medium coloring; clubs for brunettes, and spades for those of real dark complexion. A king to represent a many a queen a girl or the sake of money.

Two—a disappointment.

Two—a disappointment.

Ask inquirer the day and month upon which he or she was born. Extract card that represents inquirer and place at left of table.

Thoroughly shuffle the cards and have inquirer out them with the left hand. Then count off cards until you reach the number registered by inquirer's birth manth—if he were born in June that would be the sixth month, January one, Fubruary two, March three, and so on. Count off to the sixth card face up next to his representative card. After you get this month card, thoroughly shuffle again and count off to date of the month—as, say, if it were the 12th in the state of the month—as, say, if it were the 12th month—as, say, if it were the 12th in the state of the late of the month—as, say, if it were the 12th month—respective caused by unfounded jeal month—as, say, if it were the 12th of the month, count to the twelfth card, taking the first eard if the birth-day falls on the first of the month, the second card if it rais on the second card it is raised to the second card if it falls on the second and so on, and place this card.

Thoroughly shuffle again and cut, hen count off three cards from the top t pack in your hand for the surprise.

The second card if it falls on the second and so on, and place this card.

Thoroughly shuffle again and cut, hen count off three cards from the top t pack in your hand for the surprise.

cards to be put aside on the Ring—A tair man, and revengeful.

Queen—A fair woman fond of comp

Shuffle again and out remaining cards with left hand; count off the first twelve cards (to represent the twelve signs

cards (to represent the twelve signs of the zodiac, as you see I have followed an astrological course in this method, and place them face up in a row following the cards already on the table. Then read from left to right, weaving your own fanciful tale and exercising your own lively imagination with the aid of the meanings of the cards I give

After you have read the cards in

After you have read the cards in the row unfold the surprise, according to the card meanings.

If there is a preponterance of hearts in the layout on the table, affairs of the heart and the home will bear induced: if diamends are in evidence more than the other suits, financial matters obsess the inquirer, with a genular favorable signification. Clubs y, pleasures, and suc-gs. Spades forebode

failures can be summed up in one word self-shness. The peculiar, indefinable sensation that young people experience, which they call love and which a young man has for a certain young woman, or vice versa, is indulged in of propagating the species. This is ive candidates.

Two people cannot reach into an empty bag and get something, but they can both put something there and have it to enjoy. So in marriage you get good returns from what you put in "Love seeketh not its own." Any of the unborn generations at heart suf-ficiently to marry and bring children

Jack—A near relation who considers only his own. Also a fair person's thoughts. Ten—Money.

Nine—Fond of roving.
Eight—Marriage late in life.
Seven—Satire, evil speaking.
Six—Early marriage and widowhood,
Five—Unexpected news.
Four—Trouble arising from unfaithfulled also barrayed secret.

Women's Work the World Over

nspires them to get married, is not ove at all, but selfishness. The desire for no other purpose than for the grat-ification of personal pleasure. Mar-riage has only one thing to recommend to civilized society, that is its means

into the world, who have an earnest desire that these children shall be better men and women physically, mentally, and morally than they, who are willing to lay their lives down that this may be accomplished, will indeed have a happy and successful marriage.

P. T.

Economic Conditions Cause.

Marriage is not a failure, but too many parties to the contract are failures. It is a big job, this living up to all pledges plighted before the altar. Causes leading men and women to the divorce court are as numerous as the stars or the promised progeny of Abraham, and nothing short of a bulky volume is adequate to treat the subject.

A foremost sociologist has stated di-vorce presupposes a flaw in the char-acter of one or both of the contracting parties; and that is about the crux of the whole matter. It takes a sage whole hearted man or woman to keep intact the biggest contract to which he or she may be a party. The fact that marriage concerns lives and life gives it first place in thoughtful consideration.

Miss Hazel Tompkins was recently economical than a man Judge Graham elected queen of the Winnipeg, Man., of San Francisco recently issued an carnival by a vote totaling more than order that Mrs. Beatrice Wynn should three times the population of Canada. Women bathing censors maintained on the beach at Atlantic City last aumer are no more, they having been abolished because of their failure to banker recently advertised in the newsbut there are legions of migratory papers for an educated woman scre-Women are not needed by men tobanker recently advertised in the newspapers for an educated woman screening and received answers from no less months of the country, has been engaged to teach women all of whom were willing to work just for the sake of having a home.

The death of Mrs. Cornelia Adair in London removes one of the wealthiest cattle ranch near Clarendon comprised more than 200,000 acres.

Because he considers a woman more the deposed sovereigns.

but there are legions of migratory souls who prefer not to feel the matritary and received answers from no less months and received answer

MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

business partnership.

An acquaintanceship of three weeks or so is deemed sufficient; it is so easy to get married. The solution to this and time, and in nine out of ten cases or so is decembed substitution to this and time, and in nine out of ten cases problem lies not in doing away with the gain was little in comparison with

why do so make marriages or weared what are the undertiping causes of animary and all the saving, of playing the role of what are the undertiping causes of animary and all the saving, of playing the role of what are the undertiping causes of animary and the saving, of playing the role of what are the undertiping causes of animary and the saving of the parties. The institution of the saving and expenses go soaring. She this for good if the not a pleasure jaunt, to slack in her appearance, no matter call the saving and the saving of the form of carefaker and servant under certain receivable to the saving who had the saving of the saving and expenses go soaring. She this for good if the not a pleasure jaunt, to slack in her appearance, no matter call the saving and saving and the saving and th

problem lies not in doing away with marriage, but in making it as difficult to get married as it is to get divorced.

If every engaged couple was required to announce the engagement publicly at least three weeks before the day set for the wedding; if each Up to the Cirl.

Knows the Bright Side.

out of 150! Not that I doubt Mr. George; I am only wondering who picked out the marriages for him to

publicly at least three weeks before the day set for the wedding; if each man who planned to marry should be forced to present the girl's parents with a health certificate; if every sirl were taught to sew and cook and keep house; then, if also it could be impressed upon the young couple that each must bear a part of the burden and be a good sport—perhaps there would be more happy marriages. Surely there would be fewer hasty ones.

Selfishness Causes Shippwecks.

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persistent blackheads and pimples and blemishes, there is a skin as soft and smooth and charming as a child's! Every woman has a beautiful complexion, and she can find it at once if she will only remove the film of dust and dead skin-scales that are clogging and stifling the pores. The face is a mass of interwoven muscular fibers overlaid with soft, delicate, membranes called the skin. These membranes expel acids and impurities, and are provided by nature with millions of tiny pores for the purpose. When dust clogs up these pores, or when the use of wrong creams or powders stifle them, the acids and impurities remain in the skin. They form blackheads, pimples, blem-

ENEATH the most unsightly complexion, beneath the most

Plastering the skin with cosmetics that are harmful will not correct this condition. This will only clog the pores even more, and aggravate the blemishes. The skin will become harsh, colorless, unattractive. Massage may clear the pores temporarily, but it will stretch the skin and cause it to droop and wrinkle.

Yet, under the most unwholesome disfigurements, under the most coarse and sallow skin, there is exquisite beauty! Remove the dead scales on the surface, remove the blemishes and impurities beneath the surface—and the complexion will be left soft and smooth, tingling with the freshness of youth and beauty!

The New Discovery

Science has found that there is just one natural, scientific way to remove the blemishes and impurities at once, revealing the beautiful complexion underneath. A wonderful new discovery actually accomplishes this in a few minutes. Almost while you wait the hidden beauty of your complexion is brought to the surface!

This new discovery has been given the most appropriate name of Complexion Clay. It is not a cosmetic; it is not a skin-tonic. You do not have to wait for results. The soft, pliant, cream-like clay is applied to the face with the finger-tips. It dries and hardens. And as it hardens it draws out every skin impurity with gentle firmness. When it is removed, the skin beneath is found to be smooth and clear and beautiful.

How the Complexion Clay Works

Everyone knows that beauty is the chief source of happiness for women. And, after all, the beauty of the face is more largely determined by the tex-ture and quality of the skin than by the features. With a clear, radiant complexion any woman is beautiful.

Never before has the attainment of a smooth, clear complexion been as simple, as instantaneous as now. Complexion Clay is one of the most amazing discoveries known to science and chemistry. It

is a preparation of wonderful potency, and it brings new life and youth to every skin cell and pore.

Complexion Clay does not cover up or hide the defects. It removes them—at once. When the defects. It removes them—at once. When the fine, delicately-scented clay is applied every pore in the skin hungrily absorbs the nourishing skin foods it contains. There is a cool, tingling sensation as the clay dries and hardens. And as it hardens you will feel the millions of tiny pores breathing, giving up the impurities that clogged them, freeing themselves of the self-poisons that caused the pimples and blackheads.

The Clay remains on the face only a short time. You may read or relax while the beauty mask is

You may read or relax while the beauty mask is doing its work—you may even go about your household tasks. A warm towel applied to the face will soften the clay and you will be able to roll it off easily with your fingers. And as it comes off, every blemish and impurity will come off with it,

every blackhead and pimple-head will vanish in the magical clay! The skin beneath will be left as soft and smooth and satiny as a child's.

Acts as a Rejuvenator

Whenever you want to appear at your best, when you want to look young and fresh and charming, give yourself a Complexion Clay treatment. Not only will it bring the beauty of your complexion to the surface, but it will tone up the sagging face muscles, smooth away wrinkles, add new brilliance and sparkle to the eyes.

Only one treatment with Complexion Clay will convince you that here at last is the natural, scientific preparation that rejuvenates the complexion—makes it young and beautiful and keeps it that way. The same wonderful potency that clears the skin of all blemishes, atimulates the facial nerves, normally closes enlarged pores, contracts bagginess under the eyes and chin, softens mature lines and firms and strengthens the entire face.

Také Advantage of This Special Offer

Every woman owes it to herself to try this remarkable new Complexion Clay, to see for herself how beautiful her complexion can really be, to bring her own charming youthfulness to the surface. As this preparation cannot be obtained anywhere but direct from the Marie Dawn Laboratories, we are making the very special offer of sending a jar on free trial to anyone sending the coupon below to us at once.

Don't send any money—just the coupon with your name and address. A jar of Marie Dawn's Complexion Clay will be sent to you promptly. Pay the postman only \$1.95 (plus the few cents postage) when it is in your hands.

The marvelous new Complexion Clay removes all blemishes and impurities as though they were some useless mask, and the wholesome, youthful beauty of the complexion is revealed underneath. It does not cover up blemishes. It removes them—AT ONCE. This special reduced price is made for introductory purposes for a short time only. The regular price is \$1.50—but if you take advantage of this offer at once you pay only \$1.95 (plus postage) and in addition you have the guaranteed privilege of returning the jar and having your money promptly refunded if you are not delighted after the first application.

Please bear in mind that Marie Dawn's Complexion Clay is an entirely new discovery. No matter what the

Clay is an entirely new discovery. No matter what the condition of your skin may be, it will work, for it is natural. It will give you a new complexion for the old—it will transform the ugliest complexion into one of beauty. And it is positively harmless; will not hurt the most sensitive

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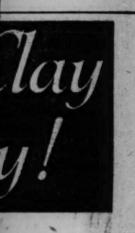


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ART AND

By Eleanor Jewett.

T seems a matter worthy of comment when business men as hardheaded as those who make up the board of forest preserve commissioners are sufficiently enthused over letteres to write about them and speak bout them in terms falling little short thyperbole. The pictures in question to two paintings of the Skokie river strict from the brush of Hugo von lofsten, which have been presented to the Skokie Preservation society to so forest preserve board.

The president of the board, Dan yan, has accepted the gift, and the lattings are to hang in the head-arters of the board in the county Hortonte tast week at the Art institute a flicker of amusement may be gained from the recital of another Mary Garden story. Her portrait by Gerald A. Frank has excited much comment, and his own account of her sitting is not without fits point.

It seems she appeared for her portrait in the rôle of Carmen. She wore flowers and carried in her hand a fan of orange red. The clash in color was horrible. Mr. Frank looked his despair. "Ah." said Miss Garden, noting his expression, "no one but Mary Garden would dare to wear two reds that did not harmonize."

of the board in the county It is hoped they are but iding. It is hoped they are but our Mary purchased it for her villa in years to come can be boasted of as se forest preserve picture gallery. Two other paintings in the Chicago artists exhibit, also by Gerald A. Frank, belong to Miss Garden. One is building attracted wide attention. The Phlox and the other "Mary Magdalene." Von Hofsten pictures may be con-ed as a direct product of that exition. They were first shown there, ore being presented to the forest

The two water colors, " March Day" d "The Skokle River," have been an in other places besides our county dent of the Chicago Society of Etchers for the coming year. the Royal academy at Stockholm
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The museum instruction department d later won praise in a New York hibition. They possess the beauty of the Art institute is makin an effort of the Art institute is makin an effort to give to hind children an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate that beauty to enjoy and appreciate that beauty and small objects which the children can hold in their hands are of help in the work. The classes seem to be meeting with success.

though perhaps they have not yet which are to visit the institu

However that may be, the portrait pleased her when it was finished, and our Mary purchased it for her villa in Monte Carlo.

In Gunsaulus hall is now an exhibit of pewter from the collections of M. G. Wallace, Edward A. Ayer, and William

pointed by the board of education as instructor for public school classes

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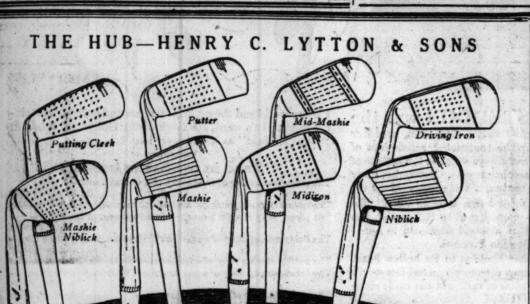
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(A Business Editorial)

SALES

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In order for established sales to be successful through the course of years, we must find true quality at legitimate reductions. There must be unusual opportunities to effect worth while savings on whatever goods the store that is holding the

Many firms in this city have been holding such sales semiannually for thirty years and longer. Such a custom carried out twice a year for so many years can only mean success and fair dealing.

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Furniture for the Living Room at March Sale Prices



Genuine Mahogapy and Cane Davenport and Arm Chair. Removable spring filled cushions, loose pillows on back. Blue

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March Sale price-Davenport			 	 	.1	25.00
Arm Chair						
High Back Chair (not shown)			 	 		69.00
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We have secured the sample line of a famous Eastern manufacturer. There are hundreds of Chairs and Rockers, but only one of a pattern.

We illustrate a few of the bargains.





Brown Mahogany finished Rocker or Arm Chair, upholstered spring seat. 18.75
March Sale price... 18.75

Genuine Mahogany Rocker, upholstered spring seat, cane back; well worth 47.00.





High Back Chair for hall or A large, easy Arm Chair or living room. Solid Mahogany; Rocker to match, removable spring seat, covered in tapes- spring cushion, upholstered in

try. March Sale 48.75 tapestry. March 49.00 Sale price...... 49.00

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Announce

the Opening of The Annuals

March Sale

Reductions up to 40% on FURNITURE—RUGS—CURTAI

For over a quarter of a century we have been holding great sales every March and September. That we have so long adhered to this custom is evidence enough that they have always been of great benefit to our customers and ourselves.

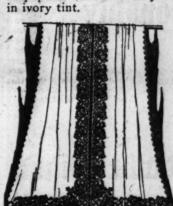
The March Sale in the Drapery Dept.

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Ready to Hang This is a complete set, drapes and valance in two colors, mulberry and rose.

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For the Dining Room

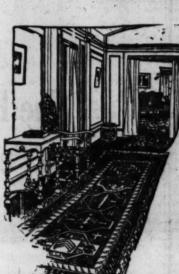
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175.00 Queen Anne Buffet in American walnut, 60 inch length. Sale price	
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185.00 Queen Anne Dining Room Set in American walnut, 54 inch round table, five diners and arm diner with genuine blue leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces.	
75.00 Queen Anne Table, 54 inch top, in brown mahogany, 6 ft. extension. Sale price	
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Oriental Rug Importers IN THE MARCH SALE New Importation Direct from Persia Just Received

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FARM AND GARDEN

WHAT'S WRONG WITH FARMING TOLD BY FARMERS

gun shy on co-operation." He says farmers as a class are fearful, skepti-he would be! cal, and suspicious. "There is no denying the fact we have a right to However, right now, while we are the least prepared for quick thinking and immediate careful action, comes the real opportunity in a vas co-operative organization for buying and selling farm products."

KEEP BOYS ON THE FARM. Availing myself of the opportunity given by your good paper to air my views on the question of "What's Wrong With the Farm?" I wish to say it is my belief that our difficulty is the result of a combination of complexities born with the farm. These problems have lost only in small proing of a combination of miracles many more farmers in the immediate future will find themselves flat broke.

Fundamentally the average farmer has either had no opportunity for edu-cation or has not availed himself of the opportunity he did have, and, without doubt, he is allowing his boys to follow on in the same rut. I have no reason to believe my community differs in any great degree from any other farm community. Most of our boys struggle through the eighth grade-principally because they are obliged to do so, then they quit, and two years later practically all traces of this small

It is no doubt the belief of this average farmer and, more unfortunate-ly, of the boy himself that to be a dirt farmer he doesn't need education. The result is and will continue to be that ahead, he is going backward. Perhaps to be a dirt farmer he doesn't need much, but to cope with the most profit-able marketing of his products he has to be everything that any up-to-minute

usiness man must be: unless he de-

sires to leave these matters to others, and normally he doesn't so desire. He has tried every method offered nim for marketing; in many cases he has been stung and in most cases it's takes any chances for better prices by allowing his products to leave the cheme. Here's where his lack of

various states. President Harding's and immediate careful action, comes a suggestion of a second mortgage, emark that "farmers must help the real opportunity in a vast cooper- aided, perhaps, by the war finance themselves" is becoming a slogan ative organization for buying and sell-committee, at interest ranging from with many farmers. All of them ing farm products, and the farmer's 71/2 to 10 per cent, and for a year only. seem to have a share of worries, and skepticism and suspicion make him The federal reserve showed some rare

farmer's own brand.

Practically all of the individual depend upon it that they will be over as a snowball in hades. Well, he is in prices of farm products and receding fur in or the kind of farm products sight, wondering with neighbors what accustomed to, and perhaps some one have assumed the product of the back for they produce, believe that if they are he has up his sleeve. And well they must co-operate.

The may be the accumulation of these what he pays for what he needs; in the pays for what he needs; in the pays for what he needs; in chets in one year? Just about as much ability to borrow money owing to low as a snowball in hades. Well, he is in prices of farm products and receding just a little hotter water than he is farm value; exorbitant taxes which they produce, believe that if they are he has up his sleeve. And well they must co-operate.

The may be the accumulation of these what he pays for what he needs; in the pays for what he pays for what he needs; in the pays they produce, believe that if they are he may, for there have been more mertor succeed they must co-operate, may, for there have been more merton. They have agreed that the most efamous agreed that the most efamous farmer than on any other than to the handle their many class, with unprofitable stocks inventors to handle their many. to stop trying to handle their prob- toried at high prices that would not looked for from our government in lems as individuals; but where co- have sold to a business merchant in operation is attempted they are handi- a thousand years. And so the farmer capped because they are not willing is gun shy on the word cooperation. American tokes, but if he only had the nerve to show his teeth what a power

When Second Mortgages Appear. So long as the banker was generous sell farm products with Judge Landis and the farmer didn't have to pay any or Will Hays at the head of it, and [Continued on page nine.]

The Piano

with a Personality

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Progression, due to little education, thing on his mortgage, and had credit from year to year with several merchants he was "jake," as the saying of a series of farmers' letters printed in the farm and garden department of The Tribune.

The letters indicate that the farmers' troubles are practically the same in the least prepared for quick thinking and immediate careful action, comes a suggestion of a second mortgage.

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HARRY W. THOMAS,

Canyon Creat farm. judgment in calling in loans from coun have come to the conclusion that if doubtful.

All one, with the best intention, has they are to regain prosperity they to do today to be indicted as a slicker must find a solution stamped with the and a fraud is to go from farm to farm and a fraud is to go from farm to farm be to pay the accumulation of these what a farmer has to sell and be to pay the accumulation of these what he pays for what he needs; in-

> Remedy in Long Term Loans. The remedy, if one exists, must be digging up some money for long term

loans on short interest. Looks to me like a bonus bill for farmers' loans Yes, he has been the prey of the slick- would be as important to the country An Idaho rancher says the farmer is

American takes but if he only had the will do more good in the long run. This, together with some hard work and safety depends on coope

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Then it was that Fate dealt her a terrible blow. She fled and found the bright-marked road to Hollywood, the strange and hectic capital of a world unknown to herthe colorous world of the Motion Pictures.

Hollywood took Remember Steddon to its hollow heart because she could cry. Famous directors realized her worth and exploited her. On an altar of celluloid she made sacrifice of her girl soul.

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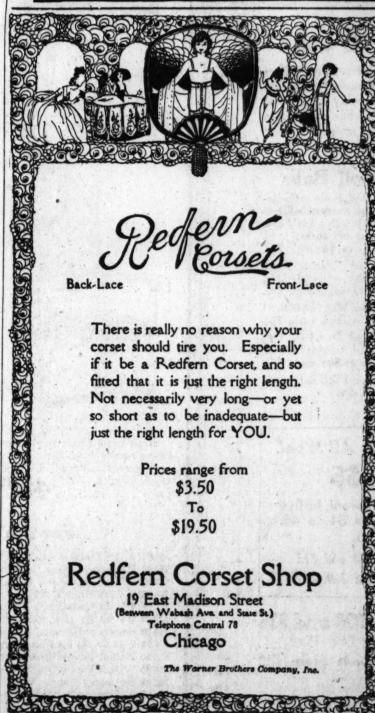
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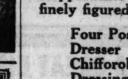
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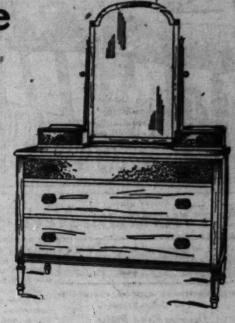
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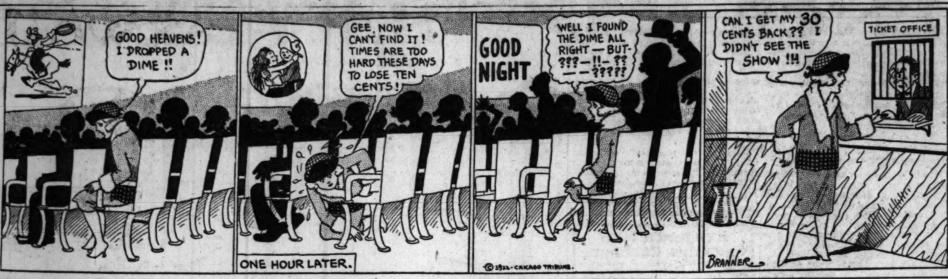


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THERE are three great subdivisions of Caucasian peoples, the

MEN OF THE SEMITIC RACE.

Aryans, the Alpines, and the southern families of whom Mediterranean man is an example. The Arvans are dwellers in northern lands and maldom flourish in a different clite. Alpine men, as history shows, can hold their own above the 1,500 foot line of elevation when in competition with other races, but fare poorly in the lowlands. Mediterranean man prefers a genial climate. In past ages he never sought to extend himself into cold

Every plant or animal has a range. The white pine will grow in some parts of the world, but not in others. The erican robin is found in some regions, but nearby, outside the range,

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The whole basin of the Mediterramen sea and up the Atlantic littoral as far as the British isless supports a race of men different from all other races and found native nowhere else. Scientists called these people Mediterramens. They possess unique characters of the most pronounced sort of mind, ability, and body. They are brusstes, keeny intelligent, and they spent and they applied the name of the most pronounced sort of mind, ability, and body. They are brusstes, keeny intelligent, and they spent has been ascribed to it.

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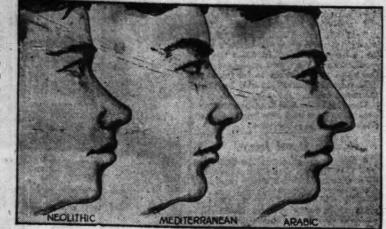
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practiced eve can detect Mediteran persons at a glance. They are riably of a delicate build, fine d, fine skinned, and slight of musnature. They may be either some-what tall or quite short, usually the of the laws of evolution es that each race shall split into es, one of them tall and one short. this Mediterranean man is no ex-

The Mediterraneans appear to be the idest members of the Caucasian stock, ters of this page are a Semitic inven-



Three Types of the Semitic Race.



Range of the Semitic Race.

have. Anthropologists assert that a on native Semite culture, even when clined. race's age can to some measure be det the ruling caste was Aryan or Mongol.

ther than either could alone, and yet, if history is to be believed, the process is filled with danger. It excites those traits of character in both races which could most profitably be inhibited. Semite, even with all his gifts, does not have an aptitude for government. The Aryan governs wisely and well in the main, but finds it easy to be over-bearing. Most ancient countries had a small Aryan minority, fiercely ag-gressive, who ruled. When these vannatives who were left were more or not oldest in point of time, for in that tion. Figures were invented by East works, and were inapt at it by nature we are all equal, but the first to become Indians and spread by Arabs. All the as well. They did not govern wisely, and their countries one and all de-

At the present time there is only termined by the number of its types. In the several dark ages that have at the present time there is only termined by the number of its types. In the several dark ages that have at one Semitic country in the eastern types and the older races more, better times threatened civilization the Semuration world that is completely free from Aryan control. This is Abyssinia. The clously to culture. Memories of their old world Aryan powers have consistently obviously are related to the Medialsham. The words alcohol, algebra, clents, and have extended their rule which obviously are related to the Medialsham.

NEVER THE SAME. TYHAT is the largest number ninth permute of the ninth permute of

area in which it flourishes best.

Man is no different. He is an animal, and as such he has his range or habitat. If he seeks new fields they must be like his old ones in climate, and food producing power, or like he does not thrive in them.

The whole basin of the Mediterramean can hardly be applied to the whole group. It is too local. We might, perhaps, admit that the remote and and up the Atlantic littoral as from the south belief and up to seek and up the Atlantic littoral as from the south belief and the south three figures? This is an old three figures? This is an old three hundred milition. In the east the strick question. A thoughtless formed by a toy kaleidescope which three figures? Then the promote it stages of civilization. In the east the strick question. A thoughtless formed by a toy kaleidescope which the south three figures? Then the promote it is a contained in old the south three is a contained in old the south three figures?

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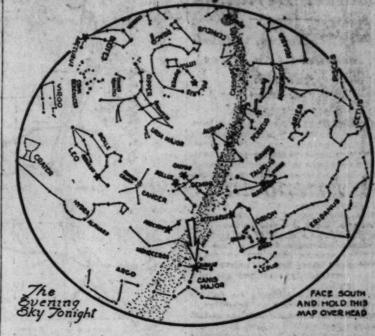
tance from here to the sun. It is the

Mathematics ASTRONOMY WEIGHING THE DOG STAR.

RIUS is visible tonight. Sirius is the Dog Star, the brightest fixed light in the whole sky, and the gem of the winter constella tions. Go out as soon as it is dark and look for it. Face south, gaze before you and a little up. You will surely see it, a green-white, sparkling sun,

slowly moving in its appointed path across the sky from east to west. The whole shell of the sky about us is in rotation, so it seems. We, small motes upon a little grain of dust in the universe, find it hard to realize that it is our speck that whirls, and not the broad expanse of sky. Sirius does not move about us. We turn before it. exposing in succession every meridian of our globe, but so steady and without notice it unless we think,

Sirius is not the largest sun there is



mensely brighter primary. But the faint star is not small. Its mass is a quarter of that of Sirius. It is so heavy that it swings Sirius about in a distinctly perceptible orbit. Watchers noticed this wavy trace across the sky before they found the acclyte. They knew there was a dark sun there before they saw it. The two go around each other in a period of fifty years. The lesser body is about as far from Sirius as the planet Uranus is from the sun, or about two billion miles.

Astronomers constructed a celestial steel yard. They hung the earth and sun on one end and Sirius and his satellite on the other, and balanced the turnings of one against the turnings of the other. Sirius and his attendant together weigh 3.25 times as much as the sur. The attendant star is 1.3 times the mass of the sun, and Sirius radiance, pouring in from both sides, would be powerful enough to vitrify rock.

PSYCHOLOGY

WATCH YOURSELF THINK.

Every psychic train begins with perceptions. There are a large number of these, some highly specialized, some moderately so, some slightly, indeed. Men lack some that other animals possess, it seems. The most important of the perceptions is sight. We are visual animals par excellence. Close behind sight comes hearing, then taste and smell, and finally the moderately developed skin senses of heat, cold, pressure, touch, pain, etc. Our perception of the thoughts of others (telepathy) is poorly developed, and so is our sense of direction. We lack the power of feeling magnetism altogether.

The perceptions are obvious. Their organs are external and in contact with the outside world. They search up and down our habitat, sending in a constant flow of stimuli along the psychic train.

Memories are preserved perceptions.

train. when they handle news, so are some Memories are preserved perceptions. passions keener to react against one Memories are preserved perceptions. passions keener to react against one is resting now, lazying up and down over the bottom, but be assured that he can cleave the water like an arrow when he desires.

There is no sound in this small world but there is abundant light. The surface above our heads shines from the can cleave the day are permanently kept, filed that deal with wealth, or power, or away in the brain, awaiting the time study. The older, more vital passions that deal with the away in the brain, awaiting the time study. The older, more vital passions that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with wealth, or power, or away in the brain, awaiting the time study. The older, more vital passions that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with wealth, or power, or away in the brain, awaiting the time study. The older, more vital passions that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every day are permanently kept, filed that deal with the many of the perceptions coming in loves are much more active than those every d

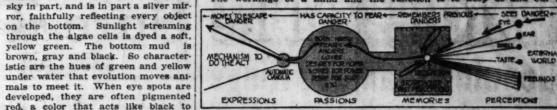


Diagram of a Train of Thought.

workings of the editorial room of a alive. Each of them reacts to its par does not gather every kind of news. Ing under the mind, many.

He is specialized. He is after one kind only, just as eyes and ears and noses pick up different kinds of stimuli. When a reporter has found a piece of news he telephones it into the office.

The telephone wire corresponds exactly to the sensory nerve from the order to the heart.

actly to the sensory nerve from the organ to the brain.

As soon as the message is received in the office a search is made in the reference room for previous stories on the same subject. The Tribune maintains a large room of steel filing cases. This is its morgue, or place where old news is kept. Thousands of pictures and stories are tucked away here. The morgue is The Tribune's memory. As power of inhibiting the others. All long as the clips and photographs can be found, the paper remembers the exact details of the story, and can resproduce the old items again if occasion demands it.

Up in the air, plants, fungi, and ani-ful crystal vases on long waving stems. letting only the center light pass are constantly on the alert for news of a newspaper office. The paper can They are its sense organs. A reporter do relatively few things; the body, act does not gather every kind of news. ing under the mind, many.

demands it.

Close your eyes and let your mind Watch yourself decide something free. Soon a flood of memories will next time, and see how it is done.

THE DEFENSES OF AN ORANGE. Acrials will work even when concealed under rugs. The essential point is to have them insulated.

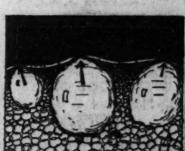
ARMED AND HELPLESS.

LITTLE midget of an animal no larger than a fly came prancing out among the papers on turning lathe that is equipped with

His Nippers Are His Task in Life.

His Nippers Are His Task in Life.

Were too narrow. Each nipper bore fensive armor against their would-be injurers. Plants never predaceous forms the fighting parts are kept clear and unincumbered, and turning lathe that is equipped with



The creature was a scorpion of the total skind. Many scorpions, you may the selectricity.

C. A. L.: Galena is made of sulphide of lead. It is a sait, but it will conduct electricity.

C. A. H.: Bell were will work well on the tuning coil. If you have a loose coupler, you may use it. The radio set now being given is the simplest. There are many others more compilerated.

L. C. B.: All insects have six legs. Waspa belong to the order Hymen optera.

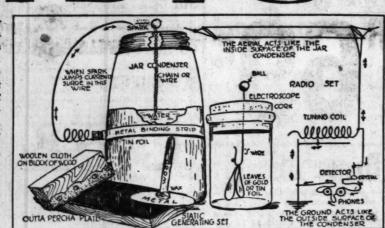
A. F. W.: Telescopes are easily made. Mount a concave-convex lens in one end of a long tube and at its focus place one or two more powerful double convex lenses.

A. D. P.: The nature of gravity is unknown.

mean people of France, Spain, and bra are of Arabic and Moorish origin, they coveted. America has been con-Italy, we find a legion. Relatives occur and point to the time when these peo-in Ireland, in England, in Scotland, in ple were the most learned in the world. ample.

CONDENSERS AND THEIR WORK.

sparks will flash at every snap. ance you are generating is elec-



Outfit Needed for Today's Experiments.

tricity as they are to light, every across an intervening gap of air to charges and negatives for negatives, at positives and negatives will snap at positive and negatives are positive.

when you rub rubber on fur or wool, the rubber carries a negative charge and the fur positive. If you should rub fluss with silk the silk would be negative and the glass positive.

You can make a good generator for studying electricity by gluing a sheet of hard rubber, purchased at any electricity by gluing a sheet of hard rubber, purchased at any electricity in the state of hard rubber, purchased at any electricity in the state of hard rubber, but it is snugly. Blind a wire into the form a a "J" and thrust it through the rubbing it briskly with a woolen subt. When the plate is charged how do we get the electricity off? This is the sailest thing in the world to do.

ling wax. Set it on the charged up charge, and it assumed the shape ber plate, touch your finger to it "J." A knob or ball of metal on the of free positive electricity. As the lid ber plate, touch your finger to it "J." A knob or ball of metal on the office positive electricity.

you exert force against a nonconducting body you can separate electricity positive charges from the plate and electroscope. Bring the charged lid it. Half will be called positive disc for hours if you wish.

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positives and negatives will snap the charged comb would appear of the top roduce neutrality, or the flash when messages were sent or restriction where no electricity is apacient. But we can see nothing. Our electricity, and set up a charged field When you rub rubber on fur or wool, natural organs of perception are not about it. When you brought the neu-

re get the electricity off? This is the following out of a sheet of thin path was broken and it could not retable thing in the world to do. tinfoil, and hang " over the loop of the turn. When you took the lid away amid the stems, an animated chevau from the rubber you freed the bound- de frise and a deadly trap for any up charge, and it assumed the shape creature who ventures near its spines. an instant, remove your finger and end of the wire outside the bottle will approached the knob of the electro-lek it up. You will find it carries a act as a receiver for the charge. The scope, the same act was repeated. The positive charge reached over to the negative on the ball and drove the ball's positive charge down to the ball's positive charge down into the leaves, where the repellent power of likes caused them to direct power of likes caused them to diverge.

You can put a charge on the elecroscope if you wish; and in that case the leaves will remain diverged. A under rugs. The essential point is to place where static electricity is stored is called a condenser. The lid and knob acted like a condenser when the lid induced a change in the electro-

You can make a good condenser out of a thin fruit jar. Coat the outside with tinfoil about halfway up, and fill it with salty water to the same height inside. Let a wire or chain be fastened to the metallic cap one end touching the water. You can put as many charges as you wish upon the cap, and each one will induce an equal charge upon the tinfoil outside.

Should you touch a wire from the cap to the tinfoil of a charged jar, a

ground and up to the aerial again. unknown.



food from sunlight and are in turn de-

protozoa from all higher forms, to live

Long threads of green algae twine

A. Z.: It is not necessary to hang

your aerial on the roof or in the yard

screw cutting gears. A helix is a

durve, part of which is translation and

and strive in union.

A Home Made Microscope.

Evolution is not lacking to them but alive. In a deep recess under a moss slip of glass, and you can see the creamost of the denizens have never made leaf, we meet a paramoecium. He is tures I have just described. that one vital step that distinguished

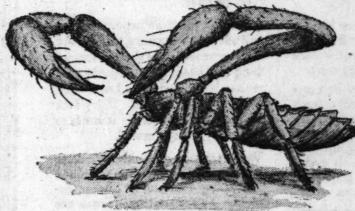
mals were of many cells. Down here We feel the water currents from their through. Mount it in a sliding tube. they are mostly unicellular. Each cila. A ring of whips about the mouth Make an eyeplece of two convex lenses. entity is just one cell, like the original of each is lashing water in, and with Fashion a stand like the drawing protoplasm from which all life sprang. it the prey the vorticellum will eat shows. Put a drop of pond water on a

You can make yourself a microscope Select the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the part of the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the part of the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the part of the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar. The ticular stimuli in an automatic manner to respect to the lens of a small hand magninewspaper are quite similar.

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the shark of the one celled world. He

INSECTS



His Nippers Are His Task in Life.

used to it."

completely dead. No certain evidences of volcanic activity have ever been

"Well, well," I said, "you certainly that will not get broken in a tussle.

Although he did not know it, and his prancings might have concealed the And he did, in fact, notwithstanding fact, the mark of doom was on his race.

Although he did not know it, and his prancings might have concealed the fact, the mark of doom was on his race. F. V. B.: The moon is believed to be he had what might be considered radcompletely dead. No certain evidences ical errors in design.

And he did, in late, he had what might be considered radcompletely dead. No certain evidences ical errors in design. was his chief task in life. Beside their the creature was a scorpion of the superb condition, nothing much else that would mangle them. The nettle tailless kind. Many scorpions, you mattered. They were not giving him is provided with stings, the jack-in-the-care he was

OU will understand better how a wireless works when you learn

the nature of condensers. When you run a hard rubber comb ough your hair you hear a snapping ind, and should you bring bits of per near the comb they appear agied and may even fly up and stick. If you should go into a dark room to comb your hair, or better, a cat's hair,

art of its constitution. It would be ble for you to make it, for elecity can neither be created nor destroyed. But you can separate it. It exerts force as it moves. If

en handle to it with paraffin or live charge. You can go on getting instrument you have made is called an

th to etch. Heat your wax until it melted and paint it on with a brush.

you wish the drawing to be raised,

ust cover such parts with wax

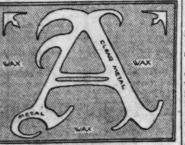
ECHEMISTRY RTISTIC ETCHING ON METAL. TAVE you ever tried to etch on copper or brass? You can make beautiful objects of art this way. The materials you will need will some beeswax, a brush or two, a citie of nitric acid, and your metal. the the surface of the metal with souring powder to remove all dirt and off. Then, with a sharp hard pencil from the outlines of the object you

tic acid has no effect on wax, but etching you will need to guard against

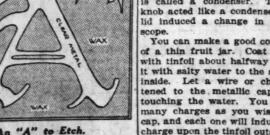
tendency for the acid to cut under the edge of your wax lines. The remedy for this is to gently heat the metal have, and lay it in a shallow dish. The shall wax, and lay it in a shallow dish. The shall wax, not enough to smear the design but just enough to cause the wax to spread down the etched sheet the metal sheet of gas appear as acid unites with the metal. Be radiu not to add acid so rapidly that heat of the action melts the wax.

The shall be remedy it is just the way you want it, with a little water, and add drop by drop. When the acid the wax to spread down the etched sheet the metal etching begins. All may be acid unites with the metal. Be radiu not to add acid so rapidly that heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The metal in the vapors of nitric heat of the action melts the wax. The selective electricity in the jar do not merely leap together and stop. When the spark jumps you seen an oscillatory discharge. The charges on the tinfoil and water are in violent agitation, rushing repidly to and fro. As they thread through the charges on the tinfoil and water are in violent agitation, rushing repidly to and fro. As they thread through the connecting wire they set up waves in the etcher of a connecting the mand stop. The positive and negative electricity in the jar do not mer colored with the blue nitrates that the etched parts will be filled with verare formed, throw it away and pour digris. Melt the wax off in boiling loop they induce oscillatory currents water, and you will have an interesting in it, from the aerial down to the should you wish to make a deep and attractive object.





An "A" to Etch.



tacks metal readily. When your tendency for the acid to cut under the all the essentials of wireless telegraphy.

Denizens of a Drop of Water.

Auto Owners Lose **Huge Sum Through** Market Deflation

Rebuilt Motors, Stabilized Used Car Prices Advised.

BY J. L. JENKINS. THREE BILLION DOLLARS have

"evaporated" from the pockets of the American owners operat-ing some 10,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the country, according to busy statisticians of the auto mobile industry, whose midnight oil consumption these days adds to the national fuel problem. They estimate that this "paper" loss has already been sustained this year by the motoring public as a result of the price reduction campaign which in the last twelve months has cut all manufactured and the statement of the process and the statement of facturers' sales lists to bedrock and has permanently stabilized the new car market.

The startling estimate on deflate values of cars now in operation is based on an average shrinkage of \$300 in the resale value of used cars. The oretical estimate is conservative because some of the makers have cut as high as \$1,000 in the price of their new cars, and a like cut has, of course, been made in the trade-in or resale value of used models. Thus the drastic price cuts, welcomed with open arms by motorists generally, have in reality brought a huge loss to most car owners, particularly the 1,500,000 whose vehicles have now come to the sixth, and final, year of

Further figures from the flying pen-cils of the "dopesters" show that in one type of car which a year ago sold in the \$2,000 class and brings, on the aver-age, around \$525 today, the depreclation due to cut prices, has been about 11 cents per mile for a 10,000 mile run.

Estimating 6 cents per mile for a 20,000 mile run. car, is standing on the debit side.
Industrial leaders have hit upon two

practical plans to aid in solving this used car problem, a white elephant which is tramping alike on factory,

alesroom, and private garage.

The first is proposed national agreements among dealers of various motor cars as to the honest trade in and re-sale values of used models which come to them daily. These agreements, it is pointed out, can be made basic. They can be made to protect the owner who is in the market for a new car and to protect the dealer and manufacturer against disastrous, "cut throat" com-petition in the market, and they can ring the used car market down to the comparatively stabilized basis which car market has already

The other is a simple remedy—
"keep the good car running."

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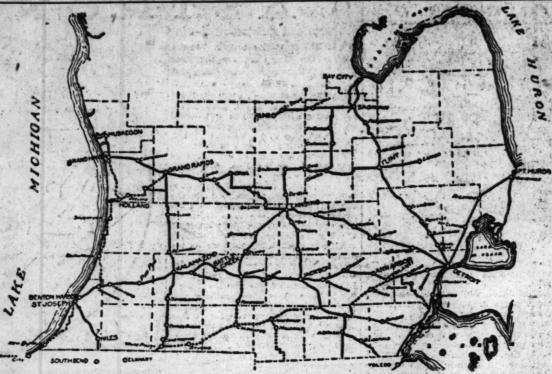
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tion due to cut prices, has been about 11 cents per mile for a 10,000 mile run. Estimating 6 cents per mile for operating costs, insurance, repairs, and supplies, the motor transportation tariff during the year has reached an awe inspiring figure. Manufacturers and dealers have already taken their readjustment losses. Now the owner, entering into the market with his used car, is standing on the debit side.

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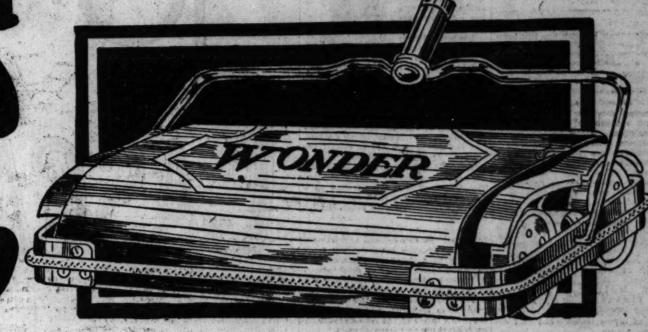


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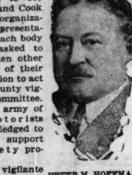
561 Auto Deaths in Year Bring Big Safety Plan.

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ing and automo-Si Mayer, club president, who has long been identified with police and motor activities, pointed out yesterday that the 561 fatalities and 8,485 injuries due directly to due directly to automobile acci-dents in Chicago in 1921 breaks all existing records. The death list, Coroner Hoff-

growth of motor traffic since 1917 despite the warning campaigns which have been launched from time to time by the coroner's office. Both agree torcycle officers," remarked President that drastic measures are needed and Mayer, "but when he has no way of that drastic measures are needed and

future through let-ters sent to 500 Chicago and Cook county organiza-tions. Representatives of each body will be asked to appoint ten other members of their organization to act on the county vigflance committee. Thus an army of will be pledged to actively support the safety pro-



gram.

Each vigilante will carry a notebook in which to record the license number of traffic law violators who may come to his attention while on the road. He will make a detailed reserve to the club cach day stating the port to the club each day, stating the time, place, and details of violations. A letter will then be sent from the cen tral office to the violator calling his attention to his mistake, citing the law, and requesting him not to repeat the offense. If the same violator slips a second and third time, two additional letters of warning will be sent him. The fourth offense will list him as a "persistent lawbreaker" and a warrant will immediately be taken out for

The plan also includes a campaign to induce the city council and general assembly to pass laws dealing more severely with persistent offenders and to abolish the influence and official pull which allows many traffic law violators to go free.

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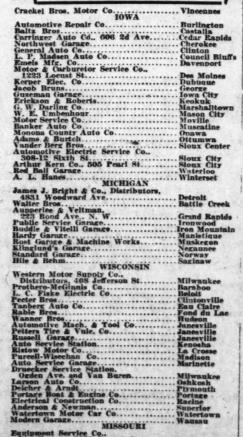
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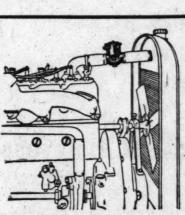
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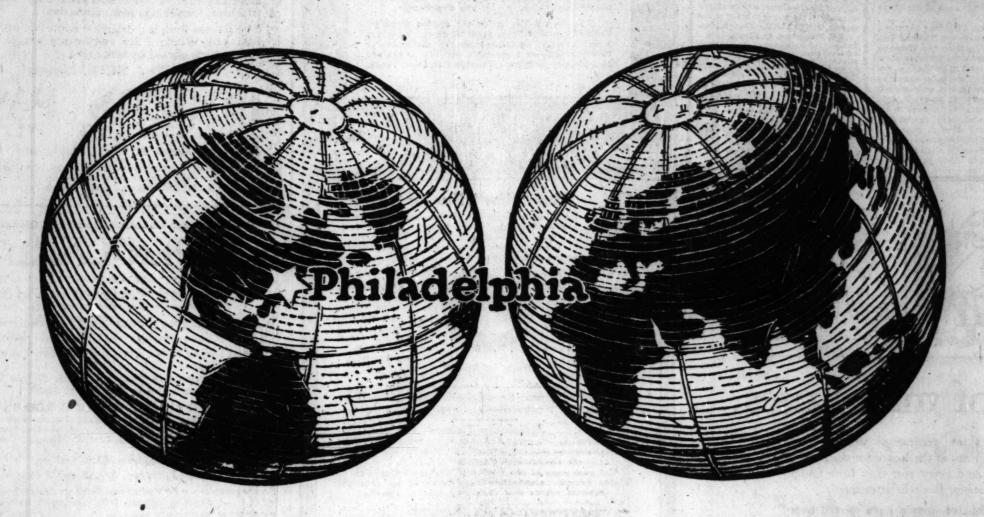
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OSEMITE, Cal. — [Special.] Such a tremendous growth in travel to Yosemite National park as taken place in the last two years that stringent new regulations designed to safeguard the health of visitors, especially private motorists, who carry their own camp equipment, to govern the park in 1922. Superinchanges after receiving the approval of the department of the internor.

An important change also has been made in the traffic regulations relating to the hours when automobiles may to the hours when automobiles may enter or leave the park.

Calling attention to the abundant for up-going traffic only, shall be closed supply of crystal mountain water, the entirely to up-going traffic between the regulations warn tourists not to use hours of 8:30 p. m. and 6 a. m., and

In the traffic regulations provision In other respects the traffic regulars made giving the rangers at entrance tions are unchanged. is made giving the rangers at entrance tions are und stations time for sleep by restricting the hours when visitors may enter and Protect leave the park. Last year the rangers frequently were aroused between midnight and dawn to admit a motorist impatient to reach the valley. This ection in the new regulations reads as

"The Tioga road is open from July 15 to Sept. 30, the Big Oak flat road from June 1 to Nov. 1, and the Wawona road from May 1 to Nov. 1. Opening dates are approximate only, as they are dependent upon snow condi-tions. The El Portal and Valley roads are open all the year.

"On the Big Oak Flat road and on their own camp equipment, written into the regulations the park only between the hours govern the park in 1922. Superindent W. B. Lewis made public the park only between the hours of 6

iter or leave the park.

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Gentry (station No. 2) and Floor of Valley (station No. 1) and on the Wawona the text of the new regulations, which forbid camping in Yosemite valley except at specially designated sites,

4). two and one-half miles, automobiles where garbage cans, modern lavatories, and other sanitary facilities are provided. All combustible rubbish must be burned and other refuse placed in cans or pits.

The specially designated sites, which was all design grade, only on odd hours, and may go east, down grade, only on odd hours, and may go east, down grade, only on over hours, speed in no case to exceed twelve miles per hour, except that between the hours of 6 a. m. and 9 to the control of t a. m. these contrals shall be opened

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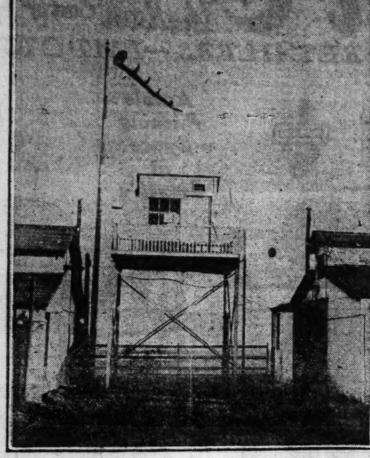
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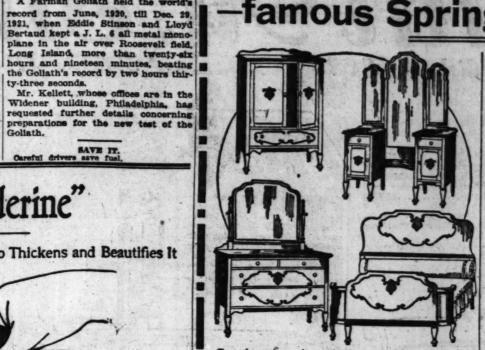
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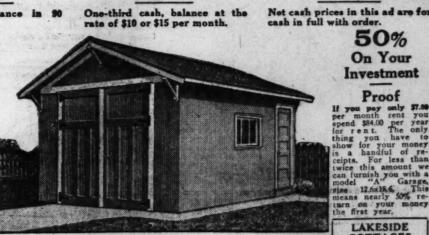
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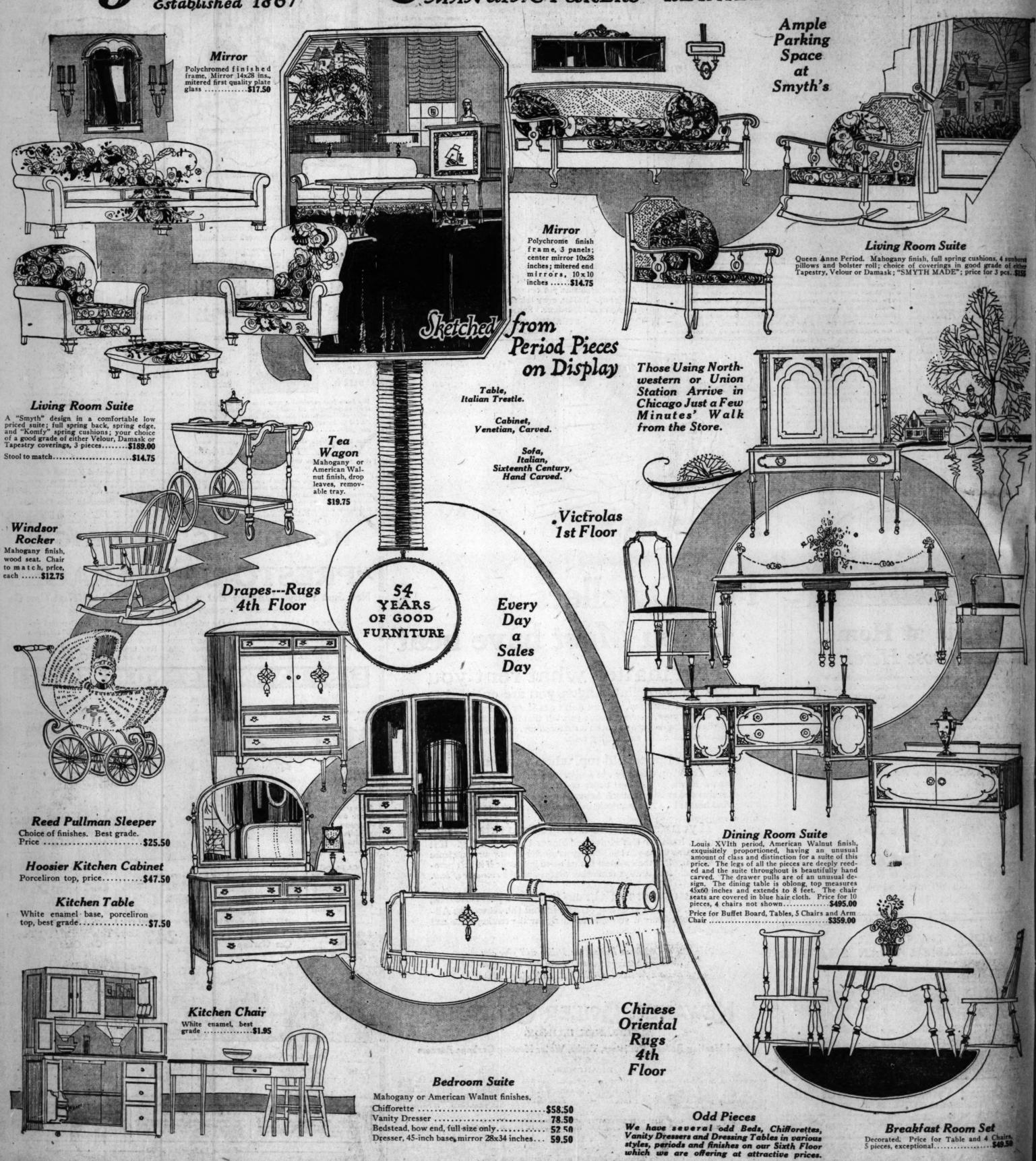
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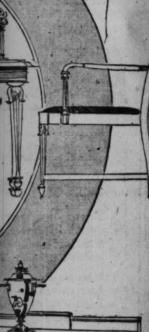
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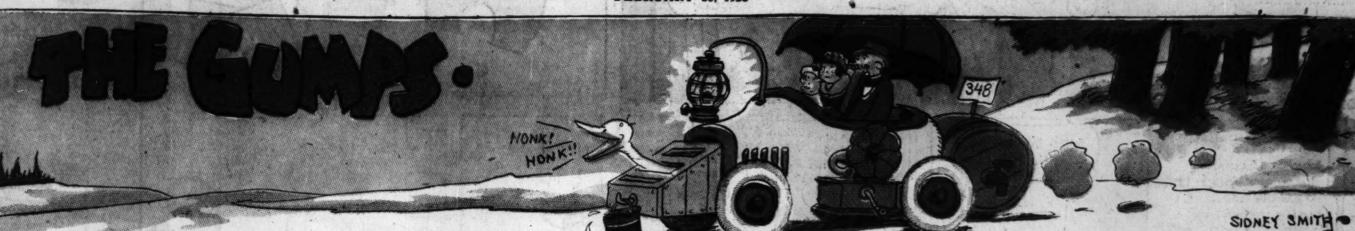
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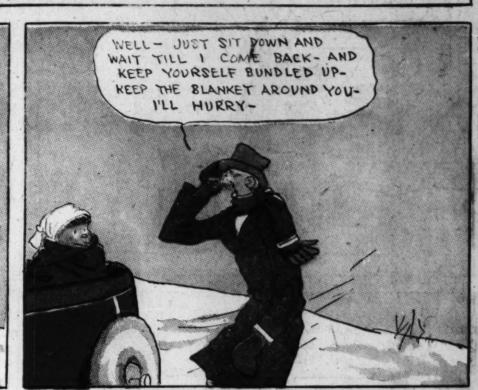
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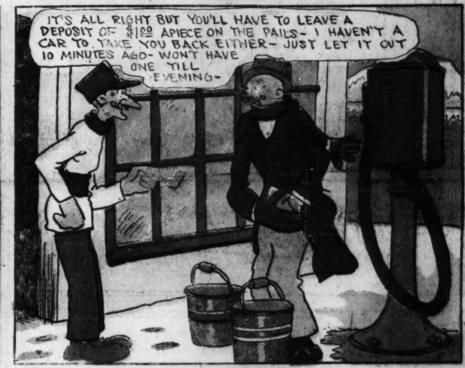






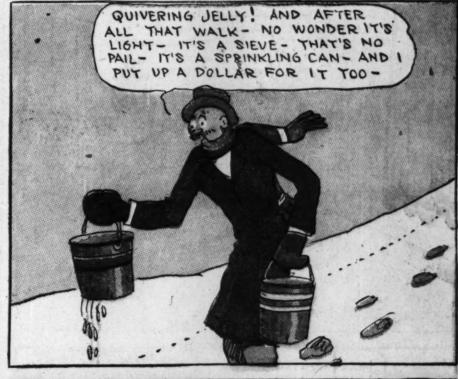




















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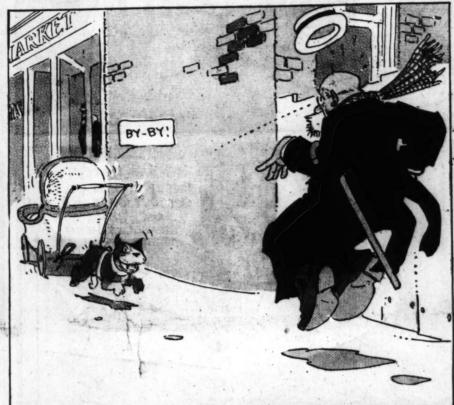
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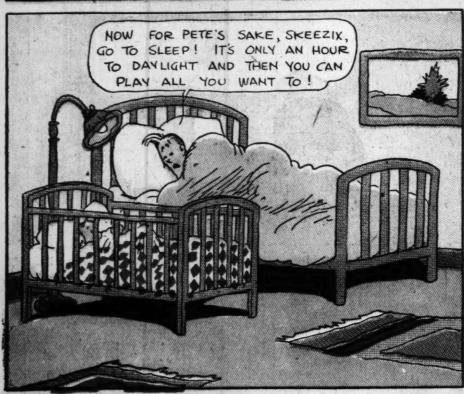


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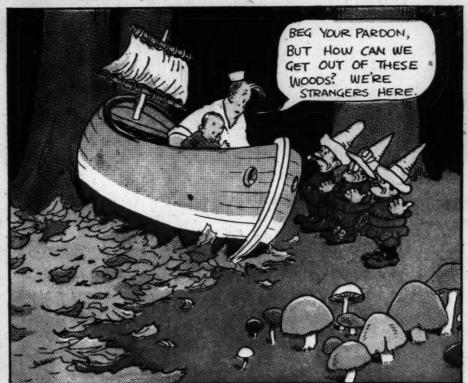






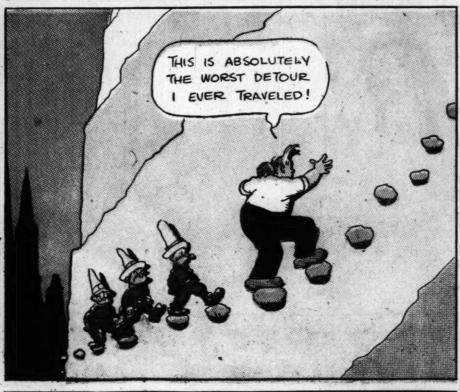






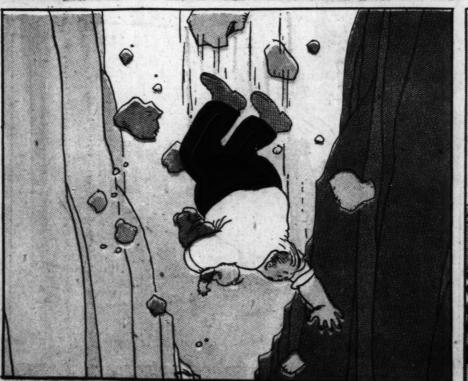


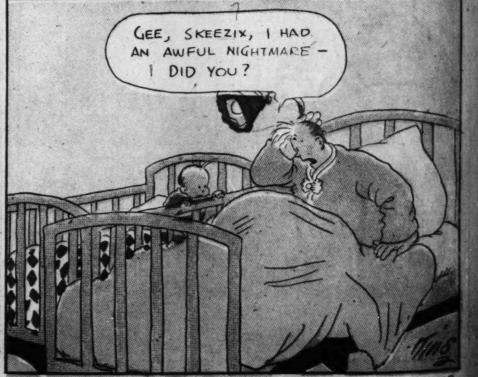












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MR. S., for some unaccountable reason, was running this Want Ad in another paper to sell his Buick automobile:

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BUICK—COUPE, 1921, MOD. 48, THIS car has been taken good care of in every respect; \$100 extras; 5 new cord thres; take small car in trade; \$1,500. Prospect 000.

This second Want Ad sold the car. Mr. S.'s comment: "I'm surely grateful to you for your suggestion. I'm going to spread the idea to all my friends. The more you tell 'em, the quicker you sell 'em!"

Wherein a bit of detail saves the day:

"I am losing confidence in The Tribune as a room-renting medium," said Mrs. B. Here's the Want Ad she was using to rent a room, without results:

Mrs. B. blamed The Tribune because her Want Ad

did not produce, but there were other Want Ads in the same issue that did their jobs, rented their rooms, - why not Mrs. B.'s? Because the other Want Ads contained more information, were more interesting to a prospect.

Want Ad:

It was suggested that she apply The Tribune's Want Ad Slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." Which she did, after considerable hesitation (because it meant increased expense.) Here's the second



W RITING a Want Ad is one of the simplest things in the world. Just be sure you have included the essential facts, briefly, clear-ly, adequately. Consider four things always: the price, the market, the offer itself, and the wording of your Want Ad.

This second Want Ad rented the room. Notice that the second Want Ad contained only one detail more (the inclusion of transportation), yet that Want Ad rented the room

where the first one did not! Only one of hundreds and hundreds of examples where the addition of essential detail turns the trick! The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

-and in the matter of renting apartments—

"The better Want Ad surely gains the day," says Mrs. J. E. S. who owes the renting of her apartment to the application of The Tribune's Want Ad Slogan. She had been 'running the following Want Ad in The Tribune for some time, but had not found suitable tenants:

TO RENT-MOD, 6 RM, 2D APT, 2 BATHS; open frt. porch; reas.; nr. Lincoln Park. 000 Fullerton-parkway.

There wasn't enough information in this Want Ad! And above all things a prospect likes to have is informatios-details, features, the "how, why, when and who" of an offer. That's why The Tribune sug-

gested to Mrs. J. E. S. that she amplify the Want Ad above, using the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell!" Mrs. J. E. S. said,

naturally: "But it will cost more!" Of course it will cost more, but far better to spend another dollar or two and get results than run an unsuccessful, inadequate Want Ad. Economy in the long run! Mrs. J. E. S. decided to try it. Here is the resultant Want Ad:

This Want Ad rented the apartment. (Business of exulting on the part of Mrs. J. E. S. and business of remembering on the part of you!)

Wherein Mrs. J. H. finds the better way to use a Want Ad:

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TO RENT-MAR. CPL. EMP. SHARE APT.

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Whereupon Mrs. J. H. rented the apartment, because the second Want Ad gave more reasons for a prospect's being interested enough to respond, which is only another way of saying that there was more information in the second Want Ad. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell!"

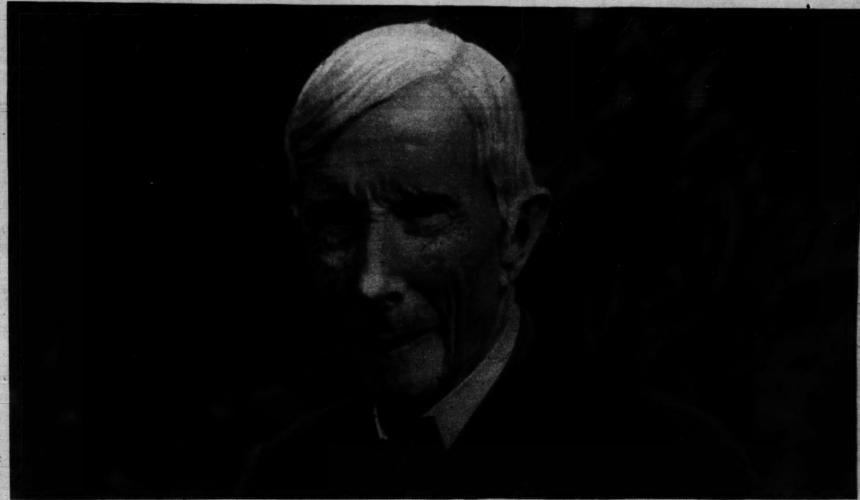
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THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER looked like this the other day when the photographer snapped him while he was out for his morning round of golf at Ormond Beach, Florida, where he spends the winter months. It is the most recent photograph of the world's richest man.

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ROCKEPELLER'S SMILE is here strongly in evidence. He is chatting merrily before services begin with some of the woman members of the Ormond Beach Episcopal church, which he attends. The picture shows him in a new and mellow light, doesn't it?

(Photograph copyright by Fotograms.)



THREE ROUSING CHEERS! You can see by his face that Mr. Rockefeller is satisfied with the game of golf he is just completing off the links at Ormond Beach. The grand old game is his favorite amusement and recreation. (Photograph copyright by Fotograms.)

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SMART SPRING FROCKS WILL BE OF PRINTED SILKS

WITH SPRING, come days that simply demand the right sort of out-o'-doors frocks, days that one must live up to, when the sun's ashine and the air is gloriously brisk, days that inspire one with the freshness of youth. And for these days the new Cheney Printed Silks seem to have

been especially planned. The Topping Twills are full of dash and verve; the Cinderellas are inspiringly smart; and the Cheney Showerproof Foulards offer endless intriguing and desirable new designs, from the daintiest flower motif to the most debonair of stripes.

Stores with a reputation for fine merchandise will be quite sure to sell Cheney Silks, either by the yard or in garments ready to wear.

CHENEY BROTHERS
4th Avenue at 18th Street, New York

CHENEY

It had come and gone in a moment

- that look which flashed across his face

Yet afterwards she could never quite forget it

SHE was a little afraid of him, just because she admired him so much.

Beneath his friendliness and sympathy she suspected certain rather inflexible standards which it might be hard for any woman to meet.

That was why she looked forward to this evening with eagerness, anticipation but with just a quiver of dread.

As they stood under the blaze of lights in the crowded theatre, and he stooped to take the cloak from her shoulders—she happened to catch his expression, as his eyes encountered her face in that merciless light.

It was the barest, momentary look—yet in that moment all her pleasure in the evening seemed gone.

For she knew only too well what his thought had been. There was one fault in her appearance which any man could not fail to regard with critical eyes. Her skin, which should have been smooth and fault-less—daintily in accord with the rest of her toilette—would hardly bear inspection under that searching light.

THE consciousness of an unattractive skin is a source of chagrin and humiliation to thousands of girls and women; yet nothing in the world is more needless than a had complexion

Every day your skin is changing; old skin dies and new takes its place. This is your opportunity! By giving this new skin the right treatment for its needs, you can make it smooth, clear, lovely in freshness and color.

Are you using the right treatment for your special type of skin?

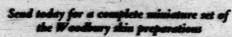
It is to meet the every-day needs of different types of skin that the famous Woodbury treatments have been formulated. Bach one of these famous skin treatments meets the needs of a special type of skin. By using the right treatment for your skin, you will be astonished at the improvement you can make in your complexion.

Two of the Woodbury skin treatments are reproduced on this page. These and other complete treatments for each type of skin and its needs are given in the booklet which is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today—begin your treatment tonight. Within a week or ten days your skin will show marked im-

The same qualities that give Woodbury's its beneficial effect in overcoming common skin troubles make it ideal for general use. A 25 cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for general cleansing use, including any of the special Woodbury treatments.

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For 25 cents we will send you a complete miniature set of the Woodbury skin preparations, containing:

A trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Scap A sample tube of the new Woodbury's Facial Cream

Cream
A sample tube of Woodbury's Cold Cream
A sample box of Woodbury's Facial Powder
Together with the treatment booklet
"A Skin You Love to Touch."

Send for this set today. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, Sherbrooks St., Perth, Ontario.



If you do not find here the treatment your skin needs, look for it in the booklet of famous skin treatments wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap

Two Famous Treatments for Improving Your Skin

How you can make your skin finer in texture

Bach night before retiring, dip your washcloth in very warm water and hold it to your face. Now take a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, dip it in the water, and rub the cake itself over your akin. Leave the dight coating of soap on for a few minutes until the skin feels drawn and dry. Then dampen the skin and rub the soap in gestly with an upward and outward motion. Rinse thoroughly, first in clear topid water, then in cold. Whenever possible, finish by rubbing the face with a piece of ice.

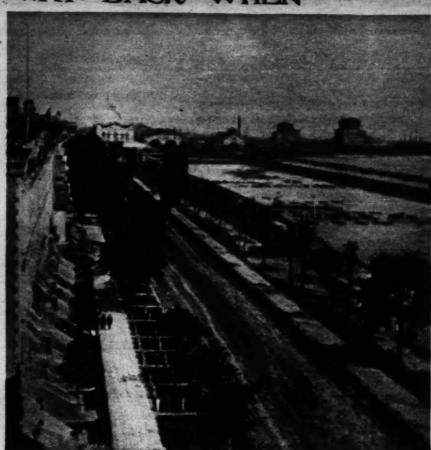


To reduce conspicuous mose pores

Wring a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, sub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, supplies or once if your nase facts amoltice. Then finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN ----





MICHIGAN AVENUE LOOKED LIKE THIS? The picture at the left shows Boul Mich near Madison street as it appeared many years ago, while the view at the right is a glimpse to the north from the old Congress hall.

(Photographs from the Chicago Historical Society Collections.)



MRS. FLO ZIEGFELD was this debutante?



HE LOOKED like this?

It had come and gone in a moment - that look which flashed

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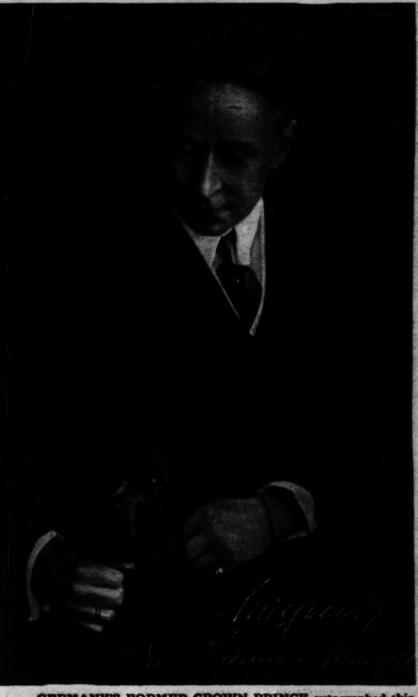
"BRING HOLLYWOOD TO CHICAGO and protect the motion picture artists from themselves," is the idea of Mrs. David Hill Danek, president of the Woman's Protective association of Chicago.

(TRIBUNE photograph.)



PEATHERED ROYALTY, INDEED, is King George, champion Buff Cochin chanticleer, entered at the New York poultry show. He is owned by Lord Dewar of Sussex, England, who exhibited a number of fowls.

(PhotoApph from International.)



GERMANY'S FORMER CROWN PRINCE autographed this latest portrait of himself, which offers an interesting subject for study. It was taken at Wieringen, his place of exile.

(Photograph from Keystone View Company.)



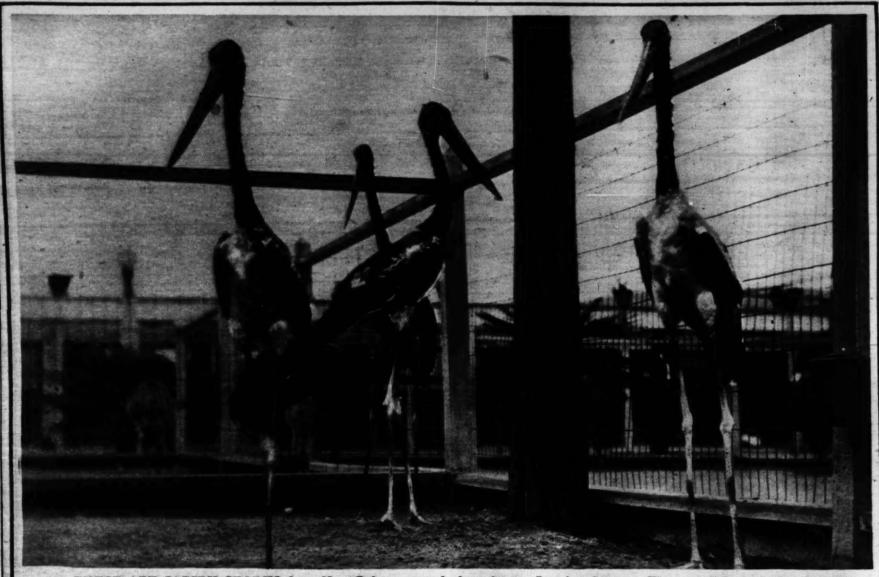
AMERICA FIRST, AS USUAL! This is Arthur T. Walden, driver of the American dog train which has just won the 120-mile international dog race that finished at Berlin, N. H. (Photograph from Wide World Photos.)

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THESE ARE JABIRU STORKS from New Guinea, recently brought to a Los Angeles 200. They are each nearly five feet high and are the giants of their kind. Wonder what kind of babies they drop down the chimney. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)





Paul Williams -

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S correspondent at the capital of The IRISH FREE STATE



PAUL WILLIAMS

A LL THE world is interested in watching Ireland work out its destiny as the Irish Free State. The men now in control of affairs in Ireland are making history, and The Tribune has sent Paul Williams to Dublin to get the news for Tribune readers.

Mr. Williams will be the Dublin correspondent of The Tribune, a new position in the alert foreign news service. (News of Ireland previously has been covered by the London office.)

Mr. Williams joined The Tribune foreign news service soon after the war. He had been an officer in the A. E. F. Constantinople became his headquarters. One of his most colorful assignments was with Denekin, Russian general of the white army. Mr. Williams traveled with Gen. Denekin's staff during the advance on the Russian Reds and in the hurried retreat that resulted in the evacuation of South Russia.

While flying to Warsaw to cover the Polish-Bolshevik operations, his French aviator was compelled to make a forced landing in Roumania. They slept that night in a peasant's hut and Mr. Williams contracted an infection of the eyes which later sent him to New York for medical treatment. While in New York he was American representative of The European Edition of The Tribune.

THE SUN never sets on the territory covered by The Chicago Tribune. The Tribune's great foreign news service, sans bias or prejudice, covers the news of the whole world. It has built up much confidence and faith in The Tribune, which is reflected in the power of Tribune advertising to produce results.



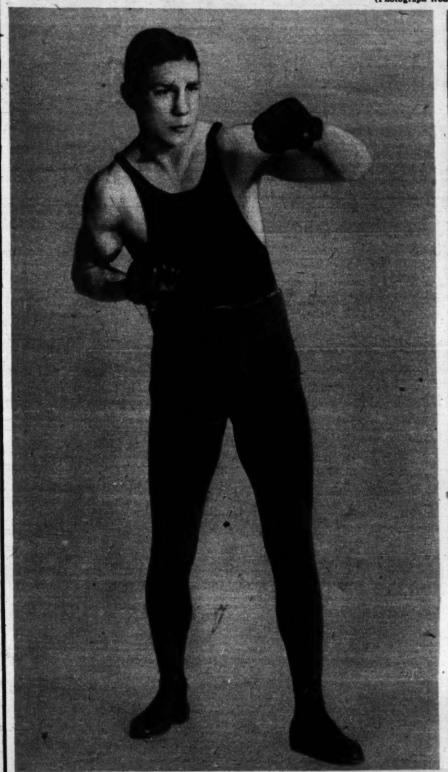
MILAN, ITALY, WAS JUST ONE VAST GASP when Giuseppe Ruggero, who cannot take a dare, mounted his bicycle and rode right into the sea from a diving board. He managed to get back to shore, wheel and all—and he won the wager.

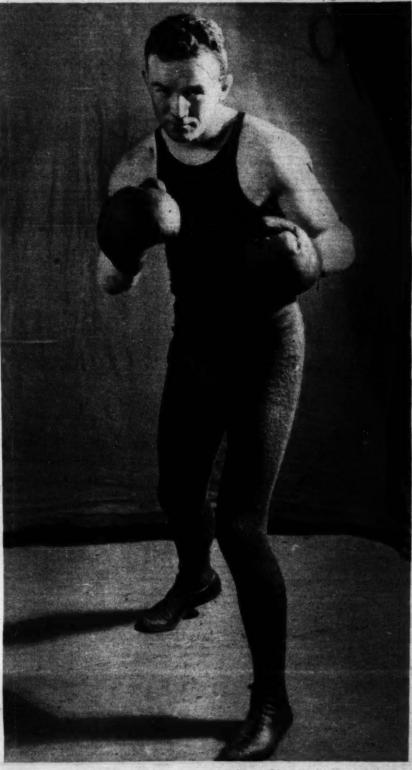
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



GEN. EOIN O'DUFFY has just been appointed chief of staff of the Irish army, succeeding Richard Mulcahy, the new minister of defense.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)





THESE TWO WILL SAY IT WITH BOXING GLOVES on March 13 in Madison Square garden, New York. In the corner at the left we have Harry Greb of Pittsburgh and in the corner at the right is Tom Gibbons of St. Paul. They are America's foremost light heavyweights and their fifteen round conversation has long been looked forward to.

(Greb photograph from Pacific and Atlantic; Gibbons picture from International.)

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UNCLE SAM'S MEGAPHONES when he wishes to tell the world he is angry are these huge navy guns. The Atlantic fleet, to be glimpsed beneath the frowning guns, is now at maneuvers off the coast of Cuba. Both the battleships and the destroyers will have a strenuous time at drill until April 23. (Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)



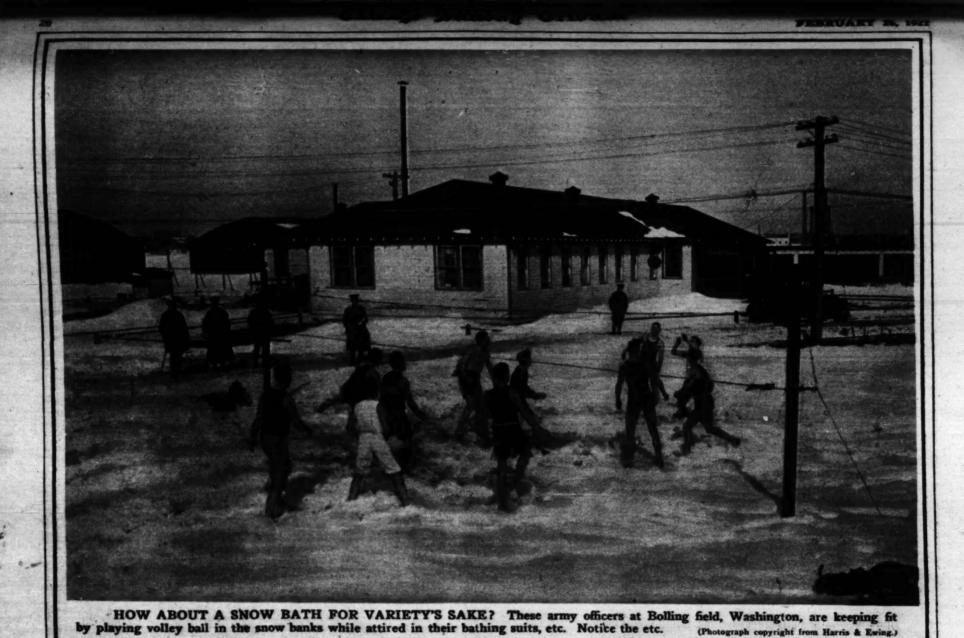
THESE BRISTLY CACTUS PLANTS cause even the bluejackets to edge their way carefully through the jungle near Guantanamo bay, Cuba, and to wonder at the size of the freak growths. Nobody loves a cactus plant.

(Official navy photograph; from Pacific and Atlantic.)



REPAIRING A NAVY TARGET IN A HEAVY SEA is fun as well as work for the jack tars. Only accomplished swimmers dare undertake the perilous task shown in this unusual photograph.

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Chicagoans Continue to Get Thin to Music





BOTH PHOTOGRAPHS ARE OF MRS. CLEO WOESNER In only five weeks, Mrs. Woesner reduced 31 lbs. solely through Wallace reducing records which she used once a day on her phonograph, at her home—316 W. 61st, Chicago. The pictures show plainly how her figure was benefited.

HE FAME of Wallace reducing records grows, as the numbers they have reduced grow constantly greater. Nothing succeeds like success, and Wallace's method of removing superfluous flesh has proved so successful as to dissolve all doubt.

GET THIN TO MUSIC, and nature will make your bodily proportions normal—and keep them so. Results are instantaneous, and permanent.

stantaneous, and permanent.

The cause of fat is removed—and the excess flesh cannot stay!

BEFORE YOU PAY A SINGLE DOLLAR—and without promising to pay anything at all, now or later—Wallace will send you a full-sized reducing record and instructions, to prove what his course can do. Send no money for this free lesson—all Wallace asks is to try itl

Mail the application tonight! Start your actual reduction this week!

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Mr., Mrs., Miss

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AROUND the HOTEL SWITCHBOARD



Bessy, the dressy telephone queen, has a lunch date with "an awful cute looking chap" (Bessy's very words), and Bessy is even dressier than usual.



"Listen, Harriet. I had to pay 50 cents more for the seats than I expected—now, do you think May and Genie will mind paying that much more? Or had I better," etc., etc.



Any one who thinks a telephone operator's life is an easy one should bear in mind what a telephone girl in a big hotel has to sit and look at a good part of each day. Right here we offer you a sample row of telephone faces. From left to right we have with us, first, the representative of the firm, on to talk ever an A number one proposition with a prospective client. Just now he is waiting to get in touch with the New Willard in Washington, D. C. Next is line is the forgetful lady from the suburbs, who has come away without the cleaner's check for the white gloves. They were to be ready today, She is calling up the house to find out the number of the check. Ten to one, Inger, the maid, won't be able to understand and will keep repeating. "Yah, I un'erstan", this number, Bronxville 881." The third member of the quintet is the middle aged been who looks long and lovingly into the operator's eyes while asking for Schuyler 7782, and wonders out loud if a certain little lady likes candy and thowers. Alongside the old bean is the conversational lady, who is about to call up a dear, dear friend. She is going to tell her just what the specialist said about her general condition, and all about the tendency to uric acid. And last we have the young man in a great hurry, who wants his number right away. No telling what might happen if he doesn't get it quickly.

SEEN ON THE SCREEN



NINE LEADING LADIES had a little party recently. Then the photographer "snapped" 'em. Here they are. Seated, left to right: Anita Stewart, Norma Talmadge, Katherine MacDonald, Dorothy Phillips. Standing, left to right: Marcia Manon, Florence Vidor, Mrs. Carter De Haven, Miriam Cooper and Colleen Moore.



FRANK MAYO received some notoriety lately by saying that he thought the Hollywood colony ought to be busted up. He declared that the trouble with most of his little playmates was that they were bored to death. Doesn't he look downright and everything, in this picture?

Mae Tinee.



MARY ANDERSON was born in Brooklyn June 28, 1897. (There, now, you know how old she is!) She has been working in pictures for five years. She was first seen in Select's "Hushed Hour." She has been with Artcraft, Metro, Vitagraph and other companies. Recently she has been with Charles Ray in several of his productions. Miss Anderson is a blue-eyed baby; height five feet two. She has golden hair and weighs 105 pounds.

Mae Tinee.



DE M. E. HILL SWITCHBOARD AROUND the HOTEL

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Bellhop, whose business it is to see that no one gets away without paying. Not much doing just at present.



"Call for Mrs. I. I. Hyde!" Mrs. Hyde and the page are en route from the Egyptian Cafe to the telephone booths. And when Mrs. Hyde gets to the telephone central will say, "Excusit, please, the party has shut off."

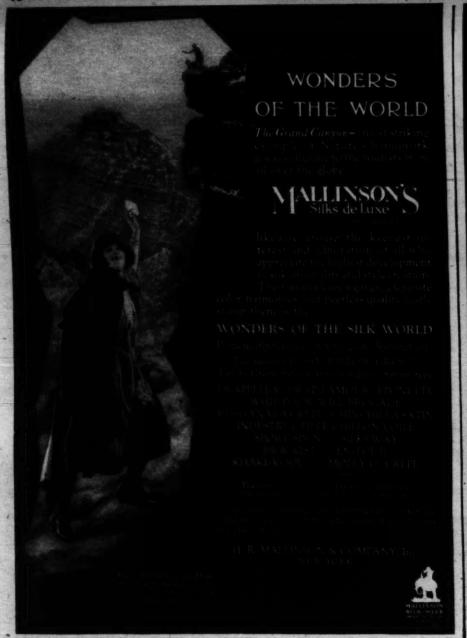


Driha is the telephone girl's delight. She it is who invariably gets into the wrong booth. If the operator says, "Take it in eight," quick as a wink Drina will march into booth number twelve, which happens to be out of order. Drina is here shown waiting for a connection and rapping on the glass to get the operator's attention.

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cathartics-

one of the chief causes of constipation?

DID it ever occur to you that the cathartic you take to relieve constipation, is the cause of your trouble?

Yet when a number of doctors were discussing this almost uni-

were discussing this almost universal complaint one of them said: "Probably one of the most frequent causes of constipation is the indiscriminate use of cathartics." For years physicians have tried to persuade people to give up laxatives and to eat corrective foods instead.

It is now known that Fleischmann's Yeast is a food which makes the use of cathartics unnecessary. Because of its freshness it helps the intestines eliminate waste matter.

People who are adding Fleischmann's Yeast to their daily diet find that their body functions are kept normal and regular. Eat 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast before or between meals every day. Place a standing order with your grocer. He will deliver Fleischmann's Yeast fresh daily.



The quotation is taken from an important paper on the treatment of constipation by a well-known physician.





Tree Sample A sample of Kloria, enough for a convincing test, will be gladly sent The results will be a

The Kloria Co., Dept. 80, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Your skin needs different creams at different times



At night it needs a cream to cleanse and to restore its freshness

THE skin collects more dust and dirt in the course of a day than one would think possible. Ordinary washing will not remove all of this grime. Some of it works its way so deep that a more thorough cleansing is needed to reach it."

At night, or whenever you come in from motoring or any other exposure to dust and dirt, your skin requires a cream with just enough oil in it to cleanse the pores without overloading them with oil. Apply Pond's Cold Cream to the face after washing with warm water and pure soap. Let the pores become saturated with this delicate cream, then, as it works its way out of the skin, wipe it off with a soft cloth.

When you first notice little fine lines about the eyes and mouth and at the base of the nose, take care that they do not grow deeper and become real wrinkles. For this also you need an oil cream, for oil is the arch enemy of wrinkles. Pond's Cold Cream lubricates the skin and restores its elasticity. Put it on your face, being careful to rub with the lines not across them. If you are persistent and systematic in giving your skin this care you can do much to forestall the little foes that add to a woman's age.

Start tonight to use this delicate cream. Pond's Cold Cream will not clog the pores or promote the growth of hair. It comes in both jars and tubes in convenient sizes. Any drug or department store can supply you. The Pond's Extract Company, 131 Hudson St., New York.

For daytime and evening, yourskin needs an entirely different cream to protect it against chapping and to hold the powder. Pond's Vanishing Cream softens the skin without clogging the pores or adding a particle of oil.

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Cold Cream for cleaning

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GOLFLEX

Outdoor Apparel for Women



On sunlit heaches, where fashionable womankind congregates, the frocks most frequently seen nowadays are those of GOLFLEX Worsted Jersey. Their slim patrician simplicity, their remarkable comfort and trim tailoring, the exclusiveness of their fabric, make them equally ideal for northern wear. Moderately priced at a good store near you.

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Corns?

Blue-jay

to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it?) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

From: Write Baner & Black, Chicago, Dept. 39, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet." Written by a noted authority—gives simple treatments for avoiding and relieving foot ailments.



THESE WIVES KEEP THEIR OWN NAMES as a badge of independence. They are members of the Lucy Stone League of New York. Those in the group are Rebecca Drucker, wife of Oscar Bernstein; Grace Crawley Oakley; Signe Toksvig, wife of Francis Hackett; Margaret Garvin Stone; Jane Grant, wife of Harold E. Ross, and Ruth Hale, wife of Heywood Broun.

(Photograph copyright by the Keystone View Company.)



ISABELLA RODRIGUEZ, a Spanish beauty who claims Barcelona as her home, says she paid \$45,000 of her husband's debts and then rebelled. Judge Sabath of Chicago granted her a divorce the other day. Yes, she is a dancer.



"NEVER AGAIN!" CHANTS CHICAGO'S ALIMONY CLUB, all the members of which are serving terms in the county jail for failing to pay divorced wives the sums ordered by court. "We're happy and getting fat, so we should worry," is their favorite motto.

(TRIBUNE photograph.)



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IT WAS BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER in the recent amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament, a sporting event of national importance. The photograph shows Edgar T. Appleby of the New York Athletic club winning the amateur title by defeating his brother, Francis S. Appleby, in the finals.

(Photograph from Pacific and Athantic.)



OVER THE BAR AT A HEIGHT OF NEARLY 13 FEET goes Guy Dennis, California's candidate for the pole vaulting championship, in this picture. He is a frethman at Stanford, and clearing the bar at more than 12 feet is a trifle for him. He is being arounded for the spring meet with the University of Chicago.

(Photograph from International.)



AND NOW IT'S A MUNICIPAL FLITTERMOUSE ROOST! San Antonio built this official residence for bats on the theory that they should be encouraged in their favorite article of diet—mosquitoes. The roost is 73 feet high and is the only one of its kind.

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"OUR PEACH PATROL" IS WHAT THEY CALL IT AT MIAMI, FLA. The young women patrol the beach to rescue children who venture out too far, but that has not prevented several mere men from offering themselves for rescue. Miss Gladys Lindsay of Detroit is captain of the peaches, who include Dell Rippitoe, Nita Harper, Mrs. W. Miller, Tena Busiere, Ruth Hallet, Mrs. W. H. Cottrell and Sallie Pepper. The picture shows them at inspection.

(Photograph from International.)

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WARNING! Unless you say "Bayer" when you buy, you may not get genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

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Accept only a "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents—Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

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The X-Ray's Picture of Health

He is well past the dangerous age of forty, yet the X-ray's searching eye shows his teeth and gums to be in perfect health.

All through his life he has cared well for his teeth, gone regularly to his dentist, and health is his reward.

Four people out of five, at this man's age, are afflicted with 'Pyorrhea. Thousands younger also suffer from this disease.

If neglected, Pyorrhea plays havoc with the mouth. It attacks the gums, loosens the teeth until they drop out or must be pulled.

Fortunately, Nature gives ample warning of Pyorrhea's coming.

Tender gums that bleed easily when brushed are the danger sign.

Heed this signal, and your teeth are still safe. Neglect it, and you may pay the severest penalty.

At the first hint of Pyorrhea's presence, go to your dentist for thorough inspection of your teeth and gums. Then buy a tube of Forhan's For the Gums and use it regularly.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., who has specialized on the treatment of Pyorrhea. If used consistently and used in time it will prevent Pyorrhea or check it

Used as a dentifrice, it not only keeps the teeth clean and white, but wards off Pyorrhea by keeping the gums in the pink of perfect health.





FROM BOW TO STERN SWEPT THE FLAMES as the United States transport Northern Pacific burned at sea and sank off Cape May, N. J. There were twenty-two men on board, including Capt. Lustic. Four lives were lost. This picture, snapped from the deck of the ocean steamer John D. Archbold, was the only one taken of the sea tragedy, and was obtained just before the Northern Pacific sank.

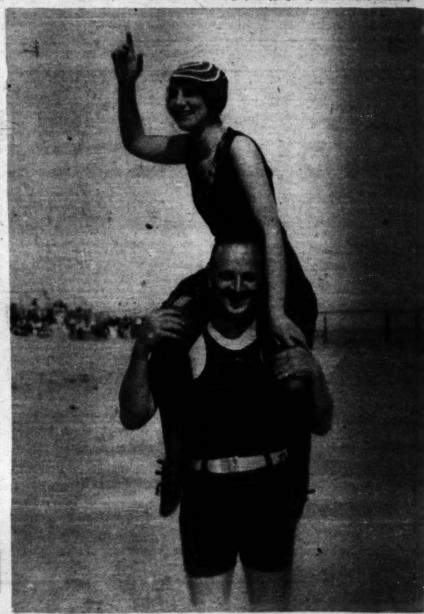
(Photograph copyright by Wide World Photos.)



HERE IS A \$40,000,000 HONEYMOON COUPLE—Anastase

A. Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky, former Russian land owner, who is now
working in an eastern plant of the Baldwin Locomotive company, and
his heiress bride, formerly Mrs. Marion B. Stephens of Chicago. Mrs.
Stephens before her first marriage was Miss Marion Ream.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



ONE MIGHT QUOTE A POPULAR SONG, "Ain't We Got Fun," in connection with this Palm Beach picture, which shows Miss Florence Sullivan of Chicago and E. E. Bartlett Jr. of New York posing where balmy breezes blow. (Photograph from the Keystone View Company.)

THE · PLANETARY · AMERICAN' The life story of Thomas Alva Edison, from Long Ago to Now, as Told in Pictures.

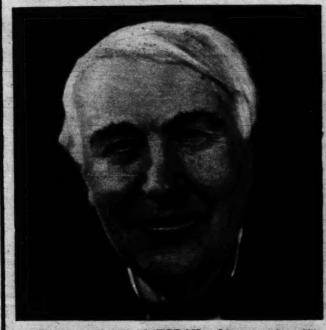


EDISON AS A BOY OF 14, about seven years before he perfected his first important invention, an automatic telegraph repeating device. About this time he was a newsboy on a train traveling between Detroit and Port Huron. Later he became a telegraph operator and an industrial superintendent.



AMERICA'S GREATEST INVENTOR IN 1889. He was 42 now, and could look back upon a series of inventions that materially aided progress and civilization. Chief among them were the incandescent electric lamp and the phonograph. He obtained his start with \$40,000 realized from one of his inventions.









ANCESTOR OF THE INCAN-DESCENT ELECTRIC LAMP is this crude light, the first to be per-lected by Edison. It is now literally the light of the world.



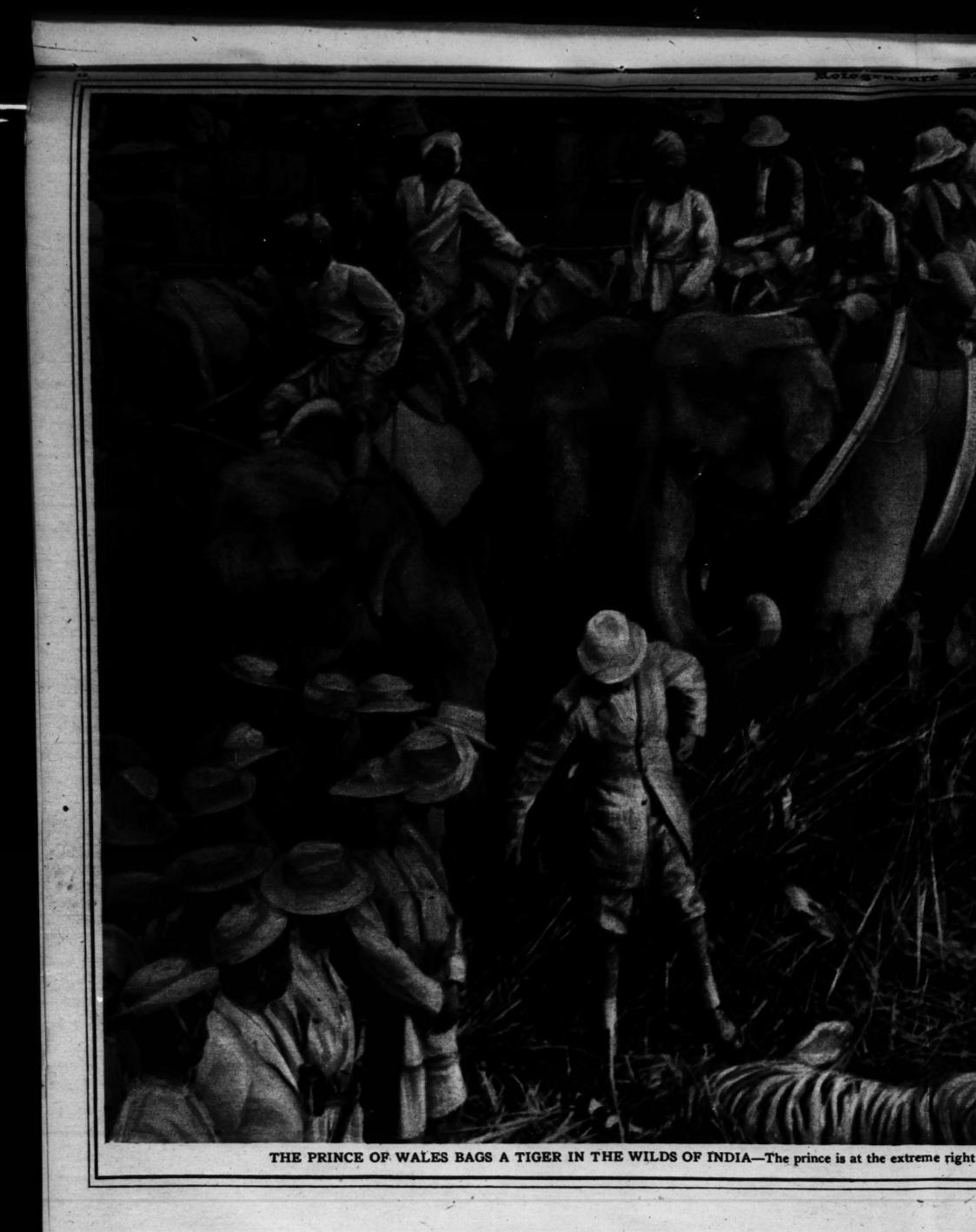
REMEMBER EDISON'S PAMOUS CONCRETE HOUSE? It was made in 1910 in one pouring at a cost of \$1,000, full size, and the inventor is shown standing by a model of it. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

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The WANTED MAN CON Harris Dickson REATHLESSLY you gallop with the Mysterious Horseman into the

spirited action of The Tribune's new Blue Ribbon serial "The Wanted Man," by Harris Dickson, and breathlessly thereafter you follow every development in this novel of intrigue, adventure, and mystery. Picture to yourself a long-standing feud between southern families; the woodland rendezvous of two fascinating women with a handsome equestrian; a political upheaval in far-off Salamanca, Central America—and you have some idea of the picturesque background of Mr. Dickson's story.

Despite its thrills, or, rather, right along with them, Mr. Dickson has written the new serial in a light and amusing vein that is as fall of chuckles as it is of sensations. It "sells" itself with a romp. You'll enjoy it, from Uncle Nat's opening encounters to the gripping climax, and you'll agree that the author has earned a place among the Blue Ribbon novelists.

Besides being an author Mr. Dickson is a lawyer and a war correspondent. Fiftyfour years old, he has more than a dozen books to his credit and in addition numerous short stories and special articles. Two of his novels are "The Black Wolf's Brood" and "The Duke of Devil-May-Care." His home is in Vicksburg, Miss.

FIRST INSTALLMENT. The Man Hunt.

HERE was nothing scary in the behavior of that particular automobile; yet it sneaked up behind Uncle Nathaniel Stark with such abruptness as to give him the hunch of something unpleasant that was just about to happen. Before that car came whirling so rapidly around the curve at Walker's store, Uncle Nat had seemed to be the sole proprietor of a vast and vacant world. Not even a rabbit stirred in the dusty road, nor did the raucous voice of a jaybird mock him from the tree tops through which he glimpsed here and there a patch of empty sky.

Everybody and everything seemed to be asleep, or gone somewhere else, which suited the old Negro, who craved solitude and peace for that after dinner meditation. He had not slept, not a wink; he'd swear to that on a stack of Bibles. He only lay flat on his back beside the road, contemplating the foliage above him, in that hazy and delicious state of mind that opens the portals to

Then a car shot around the curve. Up went Nat's touzled head, which might have been mis-taken for a bunch of grass moss. Like a suspicious mud turtle making ready to tumble off his log, Uncle Nat craned his neck and squinted at the threat which interrupted his doze.

No considerate person would have intruded. Uncle Nat was attending to his own affairs, drowsing beneath an oak which flanks the left post of Major Stark's plantation gate. At that time of the afternoon it might appear that an automobile journeying openly along the public groad should not have constituted a sinister circumstance. Plenty of autos rounded Walker's Bend, fetching white folks from as far south as Vicksburg. And from the northern direction three young Memphis men traveled regularly, but separately, to visit Miss Barbara Stark.

Uncle Nat wasn't afraid of automobiles, whether they honked or whether they didn't honk. This car never opened its mouth, but rushed on, noiseless and swift, like a dog that doesn't bark and means to bite. Altogether Nat felt a disagreeable hunch that those fellows in the car were contriving to meddle with some of his business.

Uncle Nat believed in hunches, and they came true. For instance, not twenty minutes previously, from one single glance at Major Stark's woodpile, he had experienced a labor saving hunch that by subtracting himself from the proximity of her kitchen, Aunt Calline would soon be yelling, "Nat! Nat!" and that when Nat showed up missing, Aunt Calline would conscript Seymour, the chauffeur, to chop a turn of wood for supper. Events figured out precisely that way.



Stuart Clayton.

While Nat was reposing languorously by the roadside he grinned as he listened to Aunt Calline's fretful voice, duly followed by the strokes of Sevmour's ax. Presently the ax had hushed and toilsome clamors no longer vexed the calm of Bennington. The wood having been cut by proxy, Nat rolled over for his second nap, but got instead his second hunch that additional trouble was being thrust upon him in the shape of an automobile. And yet on this placid summer day, when southern winds blew softly and green young cotton promised an abundant harvest, there seemed no external reason for Nat's apprehension concerning the occupants of the oncoming auto. Neither was there an internal reason for discontent.

He had just succeeded in surrounding a most competent dinner, filling every chink and crevice of Nat's body politic to the exclusion of indigestible grudges. No grudge could flourish upon the hearty soil of Bennington. Major Stark's wide open doorways extended their welcome only to the gracious things of life, shutting out all malice, and closing in silence upon their one ancient animosity-the Claytons across the lake.

When the auto first butted in upon his serenity Uncle Nat blinked both eyes and watched with growing suspicion as the thing rolled nearer. Instinctively he mistrusted the fat man at the wheel, and felt an even greater hostility for the little foxy fawed weasel who sat beside him. Both the strangers were white, but Nat sized them up as not being his kind of folks. It never pays for Negroes to mix up with the wrong sort of white folks, so Nat would feign to be asleep and let the car pass by. It did not pass. It stopped. The fat freed man leaned out and locked straight at him with a far too jovial salutation:

"The top-o'-the-morning to you."

Some white folks can act free and easy with Negroes, and some don't know how. By intuition old Nat always parted the sheep from the goats, and never cracked his face as he answered these goats with appropriate reserve.

Good evenin', suh."

"Could I trouble you to step here a moment?" Mr. Fatface smiled.

"Me? Suttinly, suh; suttinly."

No matter how genially Mr. Fatface might endeavor to conduct himself, Uncle Nat knew that such men never made a living by tarrying along the big road and skylerking with Negroes for fun. These men were seeking to get something out of him; so Uncle Nat shut his mouth just the minute they opened theirs. Mr. Fatface laughed so much that a blind man could see plumb through him. Evidently he took a Negro for a fool, and handed out his jollies to put Nat in a good humor to make him talk. The other wiry little weasel, with the toothbrush mustache and foxy jaws, did most of the listening; nevertheless old Nat correctly picked him for the boss

Under normal conditions there could be no hitch in starting Nat's conversation mill. His sparker never failed to respond. The biggest majority of reasons why Nat strolled down every day to lie beneath this oak was because he loved to gossip with folks who passed along the road. Gay young planters always stopped to inquire about Miss Barbara which philandering traffic Uncle Nat managed to acquire something more than news

He knew that this pair of tightwad strangers would never produce a dime or a cigar. True, they wore stylish clothes and drove a fine car, which was no earmark of quality, as swarms of poor white trash now went gallivanting around in automobiles. Furthermore, Mr. Fatface talked too

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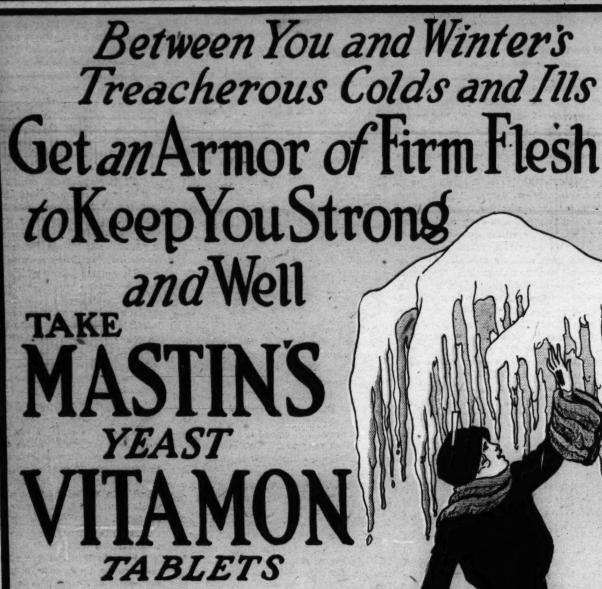
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"Duel?" Adelaids burst out, and Railly

nice to suit old Nat, entirely too nice. The Negro suspected them both. So when Fatface leaned out to may:

"I beg your pardon, but would you mind stepping here a moment?" he clinched Nat's hunch that they were fixin' to meddle with somebody's business.

As Uncle Nat began to rise every one of his seventy odd years seemed to hit him simultaneously. He limped up from the ground like an aged pointer crippled with rheumatism-a disease which always timed its attacks at a moment when crafty old Nat was preparing to assume the defensive. After adjusting one dangling gallus across his shoulder he shuffled toward their car with a queer sort of duck legged gait, and a pair of loose trousers flapping about his shanks. His transparent eyes met their gaze with childlike amiability, and his smile stood broadly open as the major's front gate. The strangers congratulated themselves. Here was a simple minded person and they would pump him dry.

"I beg your pardon," began Mr. Fatface; but can you tell me whose residence this is?"

"Suttinly, suh, suttinly. Dis is Bennin'ton Plantation, whar Major Kenneth Stark lives at. Dar's his name on de mail box."

It did not escape Uncle Nat that both the strangers had read this name, painted in black letters on a white box. Then why were they asking him? Nat pointed at the mail box and stood pat. Mr. Foxyjaw bobbed his head one time, same as a minnow nibbling at a cork.

"Ah? Major Stark?" Mr. Fatface pretended that he was just catching on. "Then that water must be Lake Marmion? And, if I remember correctly, that big white house on the far side, that should be the Marmion plantation?"

It was unnecessary for Uncle Nat to turn and look in the direction the strangers indicated. Beyond the level cotton fields and through a rift in the willows which fringed the water Nat well knew that they could see the white columns of Marmion house on the western banks of the lake. Why should he say anything? There stood Marmion house to show for itself. The Negro fumbled his hat brim with both hands, and respectfully inclined his head, the very embodiment of attention, while permitting them to gaze at Marmion house until they got tired.

"So that's where the Claytons live?" said Fatface

"Egzactly, suh; egzactly." "Do you know the family?"

"Me? Know de Claytons? Suttinly, suh, you're an old man?" suttinly."

Know the Claytons? Who could possibly an' right tol'ble ole fer my age." know them better? The memory of Uncle Nathaniel Stark loved to dwell upon a golden era when the two families had been intimate. But now, after the political fight, the lawsuit, and the duel, no Clayton of Marmion could ever be mentioned in the presence of grim old Major Stark. Which was a further reason for Nat to shut up stupidly when Mr. Fatface began shooting so many questions

"Hadn't Mr. Stuart Clayton been absent been seen the last few days on the plantation?" "Was there any bypath along which they could approach Marmion house without using the public road?" It appeared that Mr. Fatface went slashing around the country with a hide stuffed full of questions.

cept for the warning hunch he might have Stark and General Clayton first got crossways in politics, then fell out over their boundary line; then traveled back and forth to the courthouse for years, then fought a duel on the lake bank, where Major Stark got his stiff leg.

It Nat hadn't felt suspicious of these strangers he would have turned himself loose to brag his proudest brags about the boyhood of Mr. Stuart Clayton. For hadn't it been old Nat who taught the youngster how to ride and shoot? Hadn't the little fellow delighted to run away from Marmion and come to Bennington, eager to play with Uncle Nat? Didn't Nat remember his wonderment when little Stuart first discovered Miss Barbara, a wee red squirming baby in her cradle; and how curiously he had prodded among the swaddling clothes to investigate what manner of creature it might be.

Nat loved to think about those happy days before the lawsuit and the duel came up, be fore General Clayton took his son and went away. Neither of the Claytons had ever returned: but since last Thursday the Marmion tenants were saying that young Mr. Stuart Foxwaw produced from his pocket, and was at home. These were things which old

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Nat might have told, and plenty more, but didn't.

"Do you think," Fatface persisted; "that Mr. Clayton is over there now?"

"Mebbe so, suh, mebbe so." Old Nat cocked his bushy head to one side, and pon-derously considered. "Mebbe so., Ef he



Rarbara

ain't at home, suh, den mebbe he's some place else. Bleeged to be one or t'other, 'cordin' to de way I figgers it."

Both strangers listened impatiently to the Negro's rambling answers, until Mr. Foxyjaw got provoked and himself took charge of the grilling.

"How long have you lived here?" he questioned curtly.

" Since I was born, suh."

"What is your age?"

"Bless Gawd, suh, I ain't got no age."

"Got no age?"

" No. suh. Y'onderstan', boss, befo dat oncivilized Yankee war ole Miss writ down de age of all her niggers in a book, an' tuk dat book wid her to Saint Louey; den she lost it. Dat's how come none o' dese Bennin'ton niggers ain't got no age."

Mr. Foxyjaw glared at Mr. Fatface, and Mr. Fatface snickered back at Mr. Foxyjaw; what's the use trying to get sense out of such an idiot?

Then Mr. Foxyjaw got redder, and came to the bat again with another question, "But

"Suttinly, suh, suttinly. Nigh sebenty,

"And you live in this vicinity?"

"Live in dis sinnity? No suh, no suh, not me. I stays in dat whitewashed cabin jes behind de major's big house. See it yonder?" "I mean do you live in this neighbor-

hood?" " Egzactly, suh; egzactly."

Mr. Foxyjaw had the kind of mouth that shuts up tight, like a bear trap. He did the snapping, while Mr. Fatface did the smiling. Old Nat's countenance went even for years in Central America?" "Hadn't he blanker as Mr. Foxyjaw leaned clear out of the car and demanded:

> "Do all the colored people down south know as little as you know?"

"Some of 'em does; an' den agin some of 'em doesn't-jes' 'cordin' to deir larning'."

From the way that Mr. Foxviaw spoke Like an artful dodger old Nat ducked those words, "colored people" and "down south," old Nat felt sure that he came from some place up north, and resented a foreignreeled off a rigmarole about how Major er's imputation of his ignorance. It was necessary for him to demonstrate the intelligence of his race and section.

> "You are 70 years old?" Mr. Foxyjaw continued, with a sneer which riled the negro. "You have lived in this neighborhood for seventy years, and can give no information about Stuart Clayton. I don't believe you know him."

"Me?" The old man bristled up. "Huh! knows dat boy same as I knows my own chillun. Me an' his pa used to be good friends, special good friends."

"So! You're an intimate acquaintance of the family?"

"Egzactly, suh; egzactly." Old Nat straightened up with a pride in his aristo- and see who's right. Here's five dollars in cratic connections.

Mr. Foxyjaw negligently twirled a watch return with our tip." charm as if the matter cut no ice with him, and inquired: "But now you might not recognize this young man if you saw him?"

"Me? Huh! I kin shut bofe eyes an'

pick dat colt out of a pasture full." Then the two white men put their heads close together over a paper, which Mr.

"Stuart Clayton, age about thirty-one?" Old Nat nodded his bushy head.

"Black eyes and hair? Swarthy complexion? Slight mustache and goatee? A shade over six feet? Weight about one hundred and sixty."

At each item the negro kept nodding, but more doubtfully towards the end, when he -replied: "Mebbe so, suh; mebbe Mister Stuart is done growed up dat much. But when I fust knowed him he warn't knee high to a hopper grass."

Spying Eyes!

So intent they were that neither the strangers nor Uncle Nat suspected another pair of eyes of spying upon them. A hundred feet northward, just where the road curved, Mr. Florian Razilly, the young creole guest of Major Stark, was crouching behind a clump of sassafras bushes, watching and listening. Plainly he did not belong to these woods, being fastidiously dressed in light flannels, a pink silk shirt, and necktie of many colors. Although beyond hearing of what passed, it was evident that Mr. Razilly not only knew, but felt deep concern in this interview between the white men and Uncle Nat. When he saw that they were about done, he kept himself concealed and hurried north, along the edge of the road, then stopped to wait for the car.

"Well!" asserted Mr. Foxyjaw, folding the paper from which he had just been reading. "That's the official description of Clayton. He usually wears khaki riding breeches, light gray coat, and a broad brimmed panama hat."

"Shucks, Mister!" Old Nat broke out laughing as he slapped his thigh. "Now you's prankin' wid me. I sho would love to see Mister Stuart in dem clo'es. Dat boy used to scamper 'roun' dis place in his shirt tail. Lordee, how chillun does grow up."

If he had so desired old Nat could have added a far more convincing detail to their description-a jagged scar on the inside of young Clayton's right forearm, three inches above the wrist. For Nat well remembered the morning on a camp hunt when that pestiferous little Arthur Morris boy had shot Mister Stuart with a rifle which had no business being loaded. Of course, Nat remembered, but the excessive curiosity of these two strangers warned him that he was already talking too much with his mouth, Se he shut up again, as Mr. Foxyjaw chuckled:

"We haven't known Clayton quite so long as you have; but we are old pals, and thought we'd drop in to see how he's getting on."

"Egzactly, suh; egzactly." The negro turned and pointed: "Jes hit dat big road an' foller it roun' de lake. Tain't more'n five miles to Marmion."

"But we must be sure to catch him at home." Mr. Fatface tried all his blandishments. "Couldn't you slip over there and find out for us?"

A gleam of confirmed distrust brightened in Nat's eye. Every negro was familiar with the constables' trick of sending a stool pigeon on ahead to spot their quarry before they showed themselves. Warily on guard, Uncle Nat wore an even more guileless smile of innocence as he gazed up and replied:

"Suttinly, suh, suttinly. I could manage to hobble over dere. But Lordee, mister, cept to go fishing and to lie all day long in a wid dis rheumatiz o' mine, yo' car kin make it to Marmion an' back agin whilst I'm studyin' 'bout fixin' to git ready to start."

"See this?" Foxyjaw flashed a five dollar bill. "Have you seen Stuart Clayton within the last two or three days?"

Uncle Nat liked the looks of that five dollar bill, but didn't like the looks of the face

"Is I seed Mister Stuart Clayton? You mean seed him my own self? Lemme study, suh; lemme ponder." Nat scratched his head and deliberated, then spoke very slowly: "Some niggers contend dat he done 'rived back home; an' den agin some niggers 'spute dat he ain't. Nobody can't place no 'pendence in what a nigger says."

"Very well," ordered Mr. Foxyjaw. "Go advance. We'll pay you ten more when you

The word "tip" sounded powerful like a constable, although the five dollar bill crinkled mighty pleasantly in Nat's hand. He felt it over and over with loving care, while Mr. Foxyjaw told him what to do.

"Meet us at dark under that big tree. ing magnolia which overhung a corner of cover, and the Major kept shouting from his Major Stark's alfalfa patch. "And get twen-

ty dollars more." Mr. Foxyjaw doubled his bribe, and old Nat placed one foot on the running board and began to take notice.

For a dense appearing negro, old Nat pretty nearly got the hang of what they wanted. By adding "tip" and "pal" and catch" to his previous hunch, he figured that these strangers were not distributing five dollar bills for the sport of playing a friendly joke on Mr. Stuart Clayton. This notion simmered in Nat's mind while he listened to their additional instructions-he must hurry at once to Marmion-return to the magnolia tree with the tip-if Stuart Clayton were at home, then Nat would guide the strangers to the back door of Marmion and surprise its master.

"Above all," insisted Mr. Foxyjaw, "keep a still tongue."

"Egzactly, suh. Don't let on to nobody. Den I gits twenty dollars mo?"

"Yes, Twenty."

Having once broken the ice, Old Nat promised plentifully, and the car began to roll.

"At dark. Under the magnolia." Mr. Fatface emphasized the final injunction, and turned on his gas. Then, as the car passed by him, old Nat batted both eyes at something that he saw on the rear seat. For the laprobe had fallen, and there lay a pair of shiny handcuffs.

As their automobile disappeared around the curve, old Nat stood gazing after the inquisitive strangers, and mumbling to him-

"Huh! Got nippers, same as constables. An' dem white men sho does itch to git holt o' Mister Stuart."

The Man of Mystery.

IT being a matter for deep consideration the Negro sat down again to ponder, and to wait for the postman who constituted his excuse for hanging around the gate. Back and back his thoughts ran persistently to the little boy who had grown up and gone away, and was now returned to Marmion. Despite the litigation and the family feud, Nat's memory had remained loyal throughout the silent years at Bennington. Nobody and nothing could shake his faith in that buoyant child who used to love him. Then why were these men with the nippers so eager to drop in unbeknownst and catch Mr. Stuart at

"Dere's one shore thing," he decided. "I'm bleeged to tote dis news straight to Mister Stuart." Suddenly he rose, and stood, and listened, pricking up both ears like a wary rabbit.

"Dat car done stopped agin? How come?"

As one born to the trade of woodcraft old Nat drew away from the road and stole noiselessly beside it through the underbrush, without rustling a leaf or crackling a twig. Beyond the first turn the car was standing still, and Nat gave a start to see Mr. Florian Razilly whispering with the strangers.

"Huh!" he grunted. "Pears like Mr. Razzle's tellin' 'em what to do."

Nor was the negro very far wrong; negroes rarely make mistakes in sensing the attitude of white men. Mr. Razilly and his beautiful young wife had come up from New Orleans to visit the Starks on the very day after Stuart Clayton had reappeared at Marmion. Nobody thought of connecting the two events. So far as Nat knew Mr. Razilly had no business in Bennington exhammock. But-the negro remembered it now-he had twice seen Mr. Razilly talking with tenants from Marmion plantation.

"I got to 'skivver 'bout dis," he said, and began creeping nearer the automobile, when he heard the postman whistle, while Major Stark's voice called from the front gallery. "Here Nat! You Nat! Get the papers."

The postman's approach had also warned Mr. Foxyjaw to move ahead with his car, as Mr. Razilly stepped backward and sauntered to the house.

When the postman came jogging along in a jumper, his old gray mare kicking up the dust, he found Nat as usual at the gate to meet him.

"Hello, Uncle Nat," he called out cheerily; "how's everybody?"

"Fine, Mr. Edwards, fine."

"Here's the Major's papers, and the letter that Mrs. Razilly's looking for. So long. See you on my way back. Gittup!" And his flea bit mare went jogging on.

This pleasant colloquy occurred twice each day, once immediately after dinner on the up trip, and again just before supper, when Mr. Edwards returned south. Neither of them See it?" Mr. Foxyjaw pointed to the spread- could linger, for the carrier had his route to gallery, "Hurry Nat! Where the devil are

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"To the limit," said Mr. Gates fervently. A bright idea seemed to flash across his sorely tried mind. "Take it down to Sam's shipyard and light the shavings in the planing house."

"Go as far as you like, Matt," said Sam cheerfully. "You have my order now for a filled with water. full equipment."

"I guess that will be about all now." said Uncle Jerry. "Come on, May, let's go. I want to take this thing home and play with it." His sinewy hand fell on Matt's shoulder. "You come back to the house and stay there, nephew," said he. "When I finish my experiments we'll talk over the business part of it," and without bothering to take any formal farewell he went out with May.

With Murphy's Aid.

MATT, thus left at the mercy of Nancy and the others, listened in something of a daze to Mr. Gates' appreciation of his services and rather grudging declaration that. after all, he guessed Sam would make his daughter a better husband than Griscom, who, when all is said, weighed considerably short of a ton. Then Nancy suggested that they had better be going back. They went out to discover that Murphy, for some mysterious reason, had taken his departure.

"Now, where's that Irishman got off to?" Matt demanded.

Sylvia offered to send them home in the Gates car, but Nancy declined.

"No," said she, "after all this excitement I'd like to quiet my nerves by a good walk. It's only about a mile across the neck." She looked at Matt. and it seemed to him that for the first time since their meeting there was a softening in her blue eyes and a sort of invitation. "You can ride home if you like," said she, "but I'm going to walk."

"I'll go, too," said Matt.

So they set out on a path which led through the Gates orchard, then entered a wood which was rather in the nature of a aspect of her delightful personality than park with solemn stately oaks so widely spaced that the sward grew under them fresh and green, and they passed through areas of brilliant light and softly tinted

About halfway they came to a spring which had been cared for and stoned, and was edged about with mossy bank, while cress had been planted in its overflow.

"I'm tired and thirsty," said Nancy; "let's get a drink and sit down and rest for a minute. Where's the gourd?"

The gourd had disappeared. The surface of the crystal basin was too far below its coping to admit of leaning down to drink, at least with any comfort or

satisfaction, and there were no proper leaves with which to shape a cup, and Matt's hat was a cloth one. Curious to see if Nancy would accept such a goblet, Matt rinsed his hands in the overflow, then cupped. Did she tell you?" them with woodsman's skill and raised them

"I don't see how you do that," said Nancy, "my fingers always leak it out," and to Matt's infinite surprise, she bent her ruddy golden head and drank. "Dear, but that's good! Some more, please."

Some powerful emotion, elusive and sweet, swept over Matt. It seemed to him that some intoxicating perfume which had nothing to do with the odor of even the most delicate cosmetic came from Nancy's hair as it brushed his cheek.

She looked up from her draught and smiled at him, and Matt was conscious of an extraordinary impression of change in her, as though he had given her some mystic potion by which all previous relations between them had been abruptly altered,

For gone was the antagonism. Gone was the offensive defensive proportion in which they had previously stood, so that instead of feeling on his guard with her or even the necessity of guarding her against himself. there seemed to have been mysteriously established a comradely sentiment and one from which they might view all things with a mutual instead of a jealous vision.

"I Love You to Death."

HERE was a forest bird trilling its soft nesting notes in the tree tops overhead as Matt and Nancy sank down on that mossy bank to rest, not too close together and not too far apart, and the music of those liquid notes found its echo in Matt's heart. He turned and looked at Nancy with the first real appreciation of her that he had so far experienced. This was because it was less for her lovely piquant face and the physical something far deeper which gave to all of this the Nancy soul, just as a moment before when drinking from his hands he had income tax." first become aware of the Nancy perfume.

Something of the same sort must have entered Nancy's consciousness, because now as she looked at Matt with eyes like violets drenched in dew their expression was that of a lack of recognition, or at least the lack of what she had seen fit to recognize in him before. At that moment the glance which they exchanged was questioning. It was precisely as though each had said: "But, dear me, I never guessed that you were you."

Nancy was the first to voice this new relation on cognate form.

"But, Matt," she said, "I never thought that you could be so nice

"I'm not very,' said Matt, "but I found out last night that you were. I told May so.

"No," Nancy answered. "Neither May nor I believe much in repeating what people

"Well," said Matt, "then I believe I'll follow her advice after all and tell you myself. I think you are the sweetest, bravest, truest-hearted girl in all the world, I love you to death, and I want you to marry me and quick. Will you, dear?"

He reached for the small hand which at about that time the day before had landed with such a solid swing upon his ear. But astonishing changes of sentiment can happen within a day, and this vigorous extremity, no longer militant, now nestled flutteringly in Matt's clasp. Nancy looked into his eyes with that intense questioning which requires a more convincing answer than any framed by the lips alone. She was trying to read the deeper truths which were inscribed behind Matt's eyes.

"How am I to know that this is not another rush of impulse, Matt?" she asked. "Well, if it is, sweetheart," said Matt, "then it's one that has weathered a number

of hours of the hardest thinking I've ever done in my life, though I' mafraid that isn't saying much. It's an impulse that makes the tides go up and down."

A little smile formed on Nancy's lips, but it was smile unlike any which Matt had ever seen before. There was no scornful twist at the end of it, and it held a tenderness such as he could not have guessed those red rebellious lips knew how to wear.

"I'll have to consider that a little," Nancy said. "You're sure that you're not thinking about that subsidy your uncle offered for getting rid of me?"

"Sure," Matt answered with conviction. Honestly, Nancy, I'd forgotten all about it. That shows what an improvident beggar I am. I'd even lost sight of the fact that I've really nothing to offer you but an unpaid

"There's the extinguisher," said Nancy.

"O, háng it all," said Matt, "the extinguisher's a perfectly good asset for the remote future, but I don't see how I can possibly wait for you that long. All the same, I supose that's the best I can hope for. For all my nerve, it's not quite up to asking you to marry me on the prospect of the extinguisher."

He loosed his clasp of her hand, but this, like a kitten clinging to one's coat, declined to be dislodged. The small strong fingers twined round those of Matt.

"The extinguisher is a good side line, Matt," said she, "but we're going to do something better than that. You've done it already several times, and you can do it

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"But, Nancy," Matt protested, though feebly, "that's not enough for you to go on. I shouldn't have spoken. I didn't mean to speak-that is, right away."

"Impulse has its advantages, Matt," said Nancy softly. "Besides, Uncle Jerry is not the sort to go back on his bargain."

"I'll Go Too!"

MATT looked uncertain and much distressed.

"All those material considerations went out of my head after being shipmates with you for a little while," said he. "If you were mine, Nancy, nobody could possibly give me anything else."

"Well," said Nancy, "that needn't interfere with their giving them to me."

Matt brightened. "That's so," he answered. "After all, they do owe you a lot. If you hadn't gone out in the launch and dragged me with you, there's no telling what might have happened. And if only we could once get fairly started, there's nothing in this this world could stop us."

Nancy drew a little closer, then looked up into his face with a radiant smile and wimming eyes.

"Of course, there's not, dear boy," said she, "so let's start,"

Her face was close to his, red lips half parted, and the breath coming in little gasps between them. It was too much for Matt. In fact, he would not have been Matt if he had not obeyed that impulse. There happened then one of those things to make a whole lifetime of dreadful misery well worth

There is this advantage to a retrousse nose whatever the traits said to accompany it. It leaves the lips available at such critical moments as these, and in the kissing of such a girl as Nancy, who does not take the business lightly, when once engaged upon it becomes a whole souled and perfectly absorbing occupation. The little bird sang louder, then fluttered lower to look.

When presently the bargain was all arranged, sealed, signed, and witnessed by the little bird, Matt drew in his breath deeply, for he had need of air.

"After that, sweetheart," said he, "I'm all equipped and accoutered to go over the top of things."

"I'll go, too," said Nancy. [The End.]

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"Come on, Adelaide," she said and sprang nodded toward a chair, "Sit down." up gayly.

Again Florian Razilly detected the byplay between the two conspiring women, as Adelaide followed Barbara and they strolled away together.

A Feud Is-a Feud!

A S the whispering girls sauntered away to lose themselves amongst the shrubbery, Florian Razilly eyed his wife with vague suspicion, while Major Kenneth Stark wriggled deeper in his chair and got wrathier every minute. It made him hot in the collar to think how that creole woman had pried into his personal affairs; and he felt even more indignant at himself for answering her.

"Ken." inquired Dr. Humphrey, when the restless Razilly had gone inside. "Ken, have you heard anything about why young Clayton came home?"

"Not a word. None of my dambusiness." At the flash old Nat dodged out of range and stood listening for thunder. But it was less of a clap than Doctor Humphreys expected-no ladies being present-so he dared call down another.

'I'm going to get hold of that boy, and see if he's in trouble," he said quietly.

"Certainly, he is," snapped the major.

"Those Claytons were born for trouble." During the past ten minutes Major Stark's bald pate had been glowing like a ripe tomato, and was just beginning to cool off when Matt Humphreys fired it again. He got up to move.

"Sit down a moment," the doctor urged;

"let's have a little talk."

Having already sweated through his crossexamination from Adelaide, the exasperated major didn't want to sit down; he didn't want to talk; he wanted to go fishing, and be let alone

"Talk about what?" he demanded.

"Nothing in particular," Humphreys

Doctor Matthew Humphreys was one of

those strong men who preferably gain a point by conciliation, without resorting to their latent force; unwillingly the major obeyed him, sticking out his stiff leg and gripping the head of his cane as he sat bolt upright to gag at some bitter medicine.

"Ken," his tormentor began. "Ken, don't you think these old animosities should be forgotten?"

"Forgotten? How can I forget? Look at my leg.

"Yes. I know. But in every quarrel there's always a little right on both sides." "Not a bit. Clayton was wrong, dead

ong. The courts said so." "But that boundary could have been adjusted if you hadn't got so bullheaded."

" Me? Bullheaded?" "Yes. And you might have accepted Clayton's assurance that he meant no personal offense by his speech at Issaquena court-

"Didn't he speak plain enough for any fool to understand?" Stark used his cane as a safety valve and kept pounding the floor while Doctor Humphreys continued:

"I was present and heard what Clayton said. He argued that you had reached an incorrect conclusion on free silver-

-that I hadn't the gumption to understand a financial proposition!"

Nobody else would have dared laugh at Kenneth Stark as old Matt Humphreys laughed.

"Honest, Ken? Honest? Right here in the bosom of the family, won't you admit that his wavering thought, even though the our ideas are just a trifle hazy on interna- major said:

"Maybe so." The major emphasized his statement by another whack. "But I was Yandell says?" right."

"No matter who was right," his friend in- ally sentimental." regret, "political differences never justify a touched the hand of his friend. "Ken," he

quarrel between two lads who were reared like brothers. That first set you crossways. So gallant Beb Clayton died in exile because he couldn't bear to look across this lake at a constant reminder that he had shot his old comrade of the First Mississippi. And he did not want to rear his son in an atmosphere of revenge.'

Thrice the major winced and tried to mutter something, but only held himself more rigid, with every line of his figure denying what Doctor Humphreys said.

"That's true, Ken, and you know it. Bob Clayton deserted Marmion so that his son would not grow up with the nightmare of having enemies. Bob wanted little Stuart to feel that the whole world was his friend

"Matt, where'd you get all that Sunday school stuff?" Major Stark blurted out.

"Tom Yandell told me." the doctor an-

"Tom Yandell?" At mention of this once familiar name Major Stark glanced up. "Tom told you that?"

"Yes. He had already established himself in Salamanca when Bob joined him, and they became associated in various enterprises. Three years ago Tom visited New Orleans. I went down to see him and he told me how Bob Clayton used to sit staring at the sea and wishing to be back at Marmion. And Bob always spoke of you as if no differences had ever come between."

While the gray bearded mediator talked on and on he scanned the other's face. Beneath the tightening of Stark's lips, beneath the stubborn gleam of his eye, Humphreys read

"That's all rot. Rot!"

"But you can't refuse to believe what Tom "Of course not. But Tom was too infern-

sisted in a tone which expressed a lifetime of Then Humphreys leaned forward and

pleaded. "Don't cling to this grudge. Don't. Hate is worse than death to a man like you. It sours his very soul."

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"Rot!" the major snorted.

"And there was a time when you would have given your right arm to make up with Bob. Don't you remember? I was here on the night before Bob left. You had your horse saddled to ride to Marmion. But you lacked the moral courage. Instead of telling him how you felt, you walked up and down your room-all night long. No, don't shake your head; I heard you. Next morning Bob was gone."

"Not a word of truth in it! Not a word!" The gruff old major got up to leave, but Doctor Humphreys caught his arm and begged:

"Let me go to Marmion and invite the boy here. Then we can find out what his trou-

Don't want to find out." The major jerked away, stalked across the gallery, and wheeled at the threshold. "Matt Humphreys, I invite none but friends to this house. And I'd just as soon be friendly with a Republican. Get ready now, I'm going fishing."

Doctor Humphreys continued to smile as he heard the major's cane go thumping 'through' his hallway. For the first time in years they had discussed the Claytons, and was making progress in being tolerated.

Long sat the good old physician, contemplating the open fields, hedged in by forest solitudes which harmonized with his own tranquility. Here the uproar of war had never penetrated; brawls and duels had no place. Then he fell to musing on Bob Clayton, and what his life must have been when transplanted to the intrigues of Latin America. The doctor wondered, too, at Razilly's intimation that genial Bob had beome a fomenter of trouble. Perhaps so, Queer things might happen in that distant world of cloak and dagger.

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running board and began to take notice, bribe, and old Nat placed one foot on the "Stuart Clayton, age about thirty-one?" ty dollars more." Mr. Foxylaw doubled his

teblied: "Mebbe so, suh; mebbe Mister Stumore doubifully towards the end, when he At each item the negro kept nodding, but

plexion? Slight mustache and goatee? "Black eyes and hair? Swarthy com-Old Nat nodded his bushy head.

derously considered. "Mebbe so. Ef he dred and sixty." parich that they were fixin' to meddle with cocked his bushy head to one side, and ponstepping here a moment?" he clinched Nat's "Mebbe so, suh, mebbe so." Old Nat

"Do you think," Fatface persisted; "that

"I beg your pardon, but would you mind Mr. Clayton is over there now?" face leaned out to say:

nice to suit old Nat, entirely too nice. The Nat might have told, and plenty more, but

his seventy odd years seemed to hit him

somebody's business,

As Uncle Nat began to rise every one of

Negro suspected them both, So when Fat- didn't.

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you gone with my papers?" The only way to feet from the house, when Major Stark got from de biggity way dey conduct deirselves." get along with Major Stark was to hustle when he hollered, and Nat's queer little lega like a bow legged duck-began waddling towards home.

Adelaide and Barbara.

IT was two hundred yards from the main road to Bennington house. A broad driveway curved among the pecan trees and rounded up lazily at the steps of a low rambling residence. If Uncle Nat had actually been sensitive to the trouble hunch he must have recognized the signs. From afar off he could see them sitting side by side upon the top step, with bright eyes eager for their letters, pretty brown Barbara Stark and her house guest, the even browner. Adelaide Razilly. Two such women, working together, were bound to brew trouble.

Mrs. Razilly's mixture of French and Spanish blood-she was a true creole-had given her an oriental underglow which smouldered beneath the rich dark olive so alluring in creole girls. But it was wind and sun and out of door activities which tanned the cheeks of Barbara. For where Barbara's sleeves were rolled up, and where her shirtwaist opened at the throat, there showed the fairer skin, smooth and white as an egg shell. She perched upon the top step, like a trim and alert thrush, with two bare arms, competent to take care of herself, and a lithe slim body which tingled with all the dancing devils of delight. Adelaide was demure and different-and delictous.

Even had old Nat been Keeper of the Grand Zombi-the sacred voodoo serpent-it would have strained his prophetic clairvoyancy to connect this pair of trouble makers on Major Stark's front steps with a certain pair of nippers which he had seen on the back seat of Mr. Foxyjaw's automobile. But Nat wasn't studying about nippers as he waddled toward the house with his mail. He was wondering how Mr. Florian Razilly had got back from the road so quickly, for he saw the creole now pacing the major's gallery.

"Huh! Mr. Razzle sho did hustle back in a hurry."

The new and old régimes in southern life were typified by three men on the gallery-Major Kenneth Stark himself, stout and short and rotund, with a Bismarckian mustache; and the taller, thinner Doctor Humphreys, with a grizzled beard like Robert E. Lee. Both wore their coats in deference to ladies. Not even their age, nor the relaxation of home, could lessen this long ingrained punctilio. They sat conversing quietly, the major holding his stiff leg straight before him, while one hand rested upon the knob of a heavy cane. Every detail of their simple personalities harmonized with magnolias and myrtles, with generous galleries, with the square white pillars and open hallways of Bennington house. They belonged precisely where they were, and Mr. Florian Razilly did not. These two were old time planters, and easy going; Razilly was up-to-date, a city man, young and restless.

Razilly had flung aside his coat. In his shirt sleeves, a silk of ultra stripe and pinkinh hue-wearing white flannel trousers and pipe clay shoes, Mr. Florian Razilly smoked his turn or so he paused and listened to what the girls were saying, for Razilly imagined that they chatted more freely when he was out of hearing. At these turns and pauses Adelaide glanced up to catch her husband's mood, as she lived in dread of his fluctuating temperament. But that was not the only reason why she kept glancing up, for Razilly had guessed right—the two girls did have something hid between them. Presently the keen faced and sharp eyed Razilly stepped within the hallway, where he began to joint up his fishing

After Florian had removed his chilling surveillance the chatter on the steps broke out, lowering into confidential whispers, then rising happily in the effervescence of their common girlhood, No less pretty, Adelaide, the wife, seemed even younger and far more of a child than Barbara; for the lovely creole was married from a convent which one short year ago had marked the frontiers of her world. Now she was nibbling at the edges of

life, and tasting, and fearing. As old Nat came in sight he added an extra dido to his shuffle for the benefit of the ladies. Both girls sprang up and raced along the gravel walk toward him, clamoring:

"Anything for us, Uncle Nat? Got a letter for me?"

"Dunno, Miss Adelaide," Nat made a bluff at reading the addresses. "Mebbe dis'n's fer you. I can't make out sech hen scratchy writin' widout my specks."

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The girls had waylaid old Nat some fifty

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impatient for his Vicksburg Herald; yet he refrained from calling the negro until Nat should give all attention to the ladies. Then a pink shirt and striped flannels flashed past him, down doctor inquired. the steps, and Razilly took charge of the mail.

"Mine didn't come," he spoke fretfully. "This is for you, Adelaide, from your mother. Here, Nat, take the rest."

Had Razilly been a different sort of man Barbara might have supposed that he was meddling just to tease them. But there ton. seemed a peevish spirit behind it, and perhaps Barbara did him an injustice. She felt her face growing hot and her muscles tightening in resentment against a man who assumed to censor his wife's correspondence. While aside with a shrug to signify how she'd handle a spying husband.

Slight as was her gesture. Razilly saw and put his shrewd interpretation on it-that the girls were concealing something from him. One woman is difficult enough to watch; but jokin'." the team work of two becomes invincible. He wondered why they took such long rides art Clayton?" together. Why were they forever whispering apart? And why their sudden silence when he drew near? In a woman's life there could be but a single object, and Razilly sus-

What do they want?"

"Dey's seekin' fer somebody, an' powful sot on gittin' him."

"Whom do you think they are after?" the

If Nat had suspected Major Stark of listening behind his newspaper, he would never have dared mention the forbidden name. But the major seemed engrossed in reading, so Nat wriggled closer to Doctor Humphreys. and his voice rose with excitement:

"Dev's fixin' to grab Mister Stuart Clay-

Suddenly the major's paper fell, and two stern gray eyes bored old Nat through and through as Major Stark demanded:

"What's that, Nat? What's that?"

Nat bounced up as if the steps were too she ached to slap his face she only turned hot to sit on, and started to dodge around a corner of the house, when the boss stopped him.

> "Come back here. What did you say?" "Nothin' much, suh," the negro stuttered. "Nothin' 'tall. Me an' doctor was jes a

"Joking? You said something about Stu-"Who, me?" Nat looked surprised and

injured. "Lordee, major, you never heard me speak no sech words." "Yes, I did. Out with it, Tell it all?"

eut her short.

"But Clayton is there, isn't he?" the creole questioned with such ardor as to remind old Nat that he had several times seen Mr. Razilly examining the porch at Marmion House through a pair of field glasses.

"Duel?" Adelaide burst out, and Razilly

"Dunno, Mister Razzle," he answered noncommitally, and Razilly would have further pressed the witness if he hadn't caught the frightened glances that passed between his wife and Barbara Stark. He saw Barbara grip his wife's arm to put her on guard, and noted the smile of comprehension with which Adelaide reassured he friend. Now the young creole woman moved along the top step, nearer to Uncle Nat and to the major while she queried innocently:

"Uncle Nat, tell us about the duel."

Old Nat jumped as if somebody had fired a cannon, and passed the buck to Major Stark, himself declining to exhume that long taboo discussion of a political disagreement and a boundary litigation which had culminated in pistols and punctilious courtesy, and a crippled knee. Maybe Adelaide failed to understand, or maybe she presumed upon being such a pretty woman, but even Barbara gasped as the glowing creole turned to her father and begged:

"O, major; do tell me about your duel. I never heard anything so exciting."

"Nothing to get excited about!" the major's voice came gruff and brief, while the pacific Doctor Humphreys sat drumming on the arm of his chair and Barbara struggled to hold her tongue. It was only Adelaide who did not feel the icy silence which melted before the fire in her face. For Major Kenneth Stark surprised everybody by getting redder and redder, to the top of his bald head, as he told about a hostile meeting on the lake bank, and all details of the lawsuit between himself and Clayton from its beginning to a final mandate of the Supreme court. Then he thumped the floor, and finished:

"So I got Barbara's land by law-every inch of it to the burnt cypress. After I beat him, Clayton bundled up his brat and left the country."

"Where did he go?" The insatiate Adelaide kept asking questions in spite of Barbara's nudges.

"Went to a place called Salamanca in Central America."

"And raised a lot of trouble," Florian Razilly spoke before he thought, then shrugged his shoulders when everybody looked at him. "That is-I've heard he did-in a general way."

For one moment Adelaide glanced questioningly at her husband with a puckering of her brows as if she were trying to remember something; but Florian scowled so fiercely that she turned again to Major Stark.

"O, major!" Adelaide exclaimed, clasping her plump little hands and gazing upward into his face. "So this young man who has just some back, he's the son of the general with whom you fought the duel? How romantic!"

"Romantic?" Barbara laughed outright at the romantic language that her father would use should he catch his daughter on the lake bank, meeting this ardent young exile from the tropics.

"It sounds like a fairy tale," Adelaide in-

sisted. "Huh!" Major Stark sworted, and rose on his game leg to hobble away from all such fairy tales. "Florian, get ready. It's time to go for bass. Hurry, Nat; tell Neezer to run out the motor boat. We'll have him tow us

down to the mouth of Lone Oak Slough." "Lone Oak?" Barbara repeated with a startled gesture, and checking herself before anybody noticed it except Razilly. During Adelaide's grilling of the major, and frying the feud out of him, this dutiful daughter had never uttered a word, but sat staring across the lawn and choking a propensity to laugh while her parent swelled up like a frog. She enjoyed that part of the performance, but when her father intimated that he would fish near the mouth of Lone Oak Slough, the girl changed countenance and tried to appear quite nonchalant as she inquired:

"You are going to Lone Oak?"

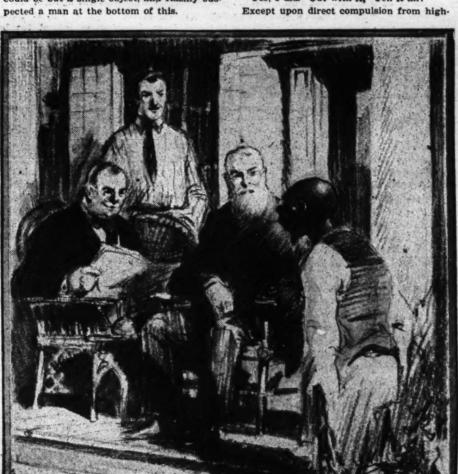
"Yes, daughter."

"But I thought you were trying the upper end of the lake this afternoon.

No. Neezer thinks that silver bass will be feeding across the lower bar."

O! The bar." That made all the difference in the world, and Barbara settled back with a sigh of satisfaction; for she knew that from the lower bar her father and Adelaide's husband could not see a certain log in a certain little glade which was their trysting

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The new and old regimes in southern life were typified by the men on the gallery.

Meantime old Nat kept fumbling and dig- est authority Nat would have continued to Mr. Razzle," he queried, you never

"No." Razilly answered briefly, "they come from New York in the later mail."

"Den I'll jes give dese to de major," Nat said, and hurried to the steps.

Secrets of the Past.

Having delivered the major's paper, and otherwise discharged his fatiguing duties, Uncle Nat now exercised his privilege of settling on the steps with the rest of the family, and moved close to the pillar beside which Dr. Humphreys sat. The doctor, an old time comrade of Gen. Clayton, would be interested in a cargo of news which Nat itched to unload.

For a long time he sat and itched and held his tongue. The restless Mr. Razilly kept striding along the gallery, halting now and again to overhear the girls at their low voiced chatter, while Major Stork burrowed in his chair and barricaded himself behind a newspaper. Everybody appeared to be studying about something else, when old Nat tapped the doctor's knee and whispered his tidings:

"Doctor, two strange constables is hangin'

roun' dis plantation." "Constables?" Doctor Humphreys saw

the negro's agitation, and leaned forward to hear. "Egzackly," suh," Nat answered breath-

ging through his pockets, but found nothing keep his mouth shut concerning the Marfamily. But the n got dat blue colored letter what comes ev'y him fast; he couldn't run. Both girls were now listening, and Mr. Razilly came to stand behind the major's chair with the same inquisitive expression that Nat had seen upon the face of Mr. Foxyjaw. The negro squinted around in a dumb appeal for help, but Doctor Humphrey wouldn't throw him a rope. So he stammered and stumbled until Major Stark thumped his cane on the floor and commanded:

"Go on. Tell it."

Like a wary mule that doesn't mean to put his foot in a hole, old Nat felt his way along, ready to jerk back and retreat if he made a false step. Although Major Stark scowled most savagely, he gave no halting signal, but motioned for Nat to proceed, while Razilly keenly eyed him.

"You see, major, it was like dis," Nat began his blundering explanation. "Whilst I was gittin you' mail, two strangers come ridin' 'long in a automobile, 'quiring for me to lead 'em to de back door of Marmion, so Mister Stuart Clayton wouldn't 'spicion dey was comin'. I figgers it, major, dat dem constables is sot on grabbin' Mister Stuart

"Then why the devil don't they go get him?" Again Major Stark pounded his cane on the floor. "He's at Marmion."

"So dem niggers say, so dey say. No suh, major, no suh." Nat took a nimble backward step. "I ain't helt no talk wid dem lessly. "Dey must be mighty high constables, Marmion niggers, not sence yo' duel."

"Impulse has its advantages, Matt," said speak-that is, right away."

"But, Nancy," Matt protested, though already several times, and you can do it something better than that. You've done it

Matt," said she, "but we're going to do "The extingulaher is a good side line,

self. I think you are the swee follow her advice after all and tell you my-"Well," said Matt, "then I believe I'll I shouldn't have spoken. I didn't mean to may." feebly, "that's not enough for you to go on. nor I believe much in repeating what people

"No," Nancy answered. "Neither May

Did she tell you?" "I'm not very,' said Matt, "but I found that you could be so nice."

"But, Matt," she said, "I never thought

Uncle Jerry. "Come on, May, let's go. I Matt's infinite surprise, she bent her ruddy "I guess that will be about all now," said "my fingers always leak it out," and to "I don't see how you do that," said Nancy,

"Go as far as you like, Matt," said Sam them with woodsman's skill and raised them tinsed his hands in the overflow, then cupped shipyard and light the shavings in the plan- if Nancy would accept such a goblet, Matt out last night that you were. I told May so. sorely tried mind. "Take it down to Sam's Matt's hat was a cloth one. Curious to see A bright idea seemed to flash across his leaves with which to shape a cup, and "To the limit," said Mr., Gates fervently. satisfaction, and there were no proper

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cheerfully. "You have my order now for a filled with water.

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LAST INSTALLMENT. Uncle Jerry Stirs 'Em Up.

ELL, I'll tell you a secret," said Matt. " I never could boast much real courage. Impulse takes the place of it. And let me tell you that has won many a Distinguished Service Cross. Have you heard how Mr. Gates withstood the shock?

"He managed to stagger through," said Nancy, "but Sam had a close shave. He came near being an exception to the rule that joy never kills. It came near being the death of Sam. You see, he was fool enough to tell Mr. Gates the truth, instead of the masterly fiction which you invented." She shot a slanting look at Matt. "Now you wouldn't have done that, would you?"

"O, yes," said Matt. "I'd have told him the truth-over the telephone. How about Freddy Griscom?"

"He's gone off mad. You'll probably meet him on your train. I called him up and told him that I wished to enter a claim for my share of the reward."

"What did he say?"

"I couldn't hear it all. Central cut him off. But I should say that we'd have to collect it through the courts."

"Well, that proves him a piker. Sylvia will be much happier with Sam. 'Everybody likes Sam even if he is a mite rough when riled."

"Uncle Jerry looked perfectly well this morning," said Nancy. "The prospect of a fight seemed to have a wonderful tonic effect. I'm afraid that you inherit your quarrelsome nature from your mother's side."

"Your own sweet disposition is not without its dash of tabasco," said Matt. "Now May is kind and gentle. I got an even better slant of her character last night. She portrayed two of the most endearing qualities in a wife. First she gave me a kiss, then a long drink. I needed both."

"You had already helped yourself to the first with no particular consideration for the feelings of others," said Nancy.

"I sent you an apology for that by May," Matt answered, " and I now repeat it."

"I put it down to impulse," Nancy said, "and nerves and fatigue. I was pretty well done up myself. But now that you're leaving for good and we probably shall not meet again it does not matter much." There was a peculiar timbre to her voice as she added, We've said a good many disagreeable things to each other since the beginning of this ridiculous affair, and of course we weren't at all ourselves last night, so what if we and others stricken out of the records?"

Matt shook his head. "No," said he. "I don't think I'll agree to that. I was right enough last night after I got into the house and sat down and had a smoke and a

chance to think things over.' 'And a drink," said Nancy.

"I had only tasted the drink to refresh my memory rather than my thirst when I told May what I did. She suggested it would be rather sporty of me to tell it to you myself and see what happened."

Nancy turned slowly and looked at him with a curious intentness in her eyes.

"Well, why didn't you," she asked, "instead of turning tail and trying to bolt off this way?"

"Because I felt sore and ashamed about the way I've made a fool of myself since I landed in my sinking launch at the old Putney place. The only thing about the whole husiness that I'm not sorry for is having squirted that squirt of a secretary."

"You brought Sam and Sylvia together,"

said Nancy. "Yes," said Matt, "but I can't claim much credit for that. As a matter of fact, that joyous event was the result of my doing my level best to tear Sylvia away from him."

At this bitter moment the smoothly running car arrived at the Gates' place. "If you don't mind," said Matt, "I'll let you out at the gate and continue on my way."

"I very much mind," said Nancy. "You

can let me out at the door."

"I'd rather not go in," said Matt-



"Godamighty!" cried Mr. Gates, and lurched back.

"I fail to see that you have any prior option on this car," said Nancy.

Matt. "Please don't interfere with his desire that there was nothing to do but fall for it. to speed the parting guest. But if you insist on being set down at the door I'll get out and went up the steps with knees that felt a here and wait. Stop, Murphy."

"Keep on, Murphy," said Nancy. "Don't stop!"

Matt leaned forward. "Murphy, I tell you to stop."

Nancy leaned forward and gripped Murphy by the shoulder. "Keep right on." said

" Stop

"Keep on!"

Under these commands and countermands the car began to perform a series of buck jumps which caused the bodies of Matt and Nancy to lerk violently back and forth. The bewildered Murphy, in trying to obey both, effected a sort of compromise. While not flatly disobeying Matt, as the disturbing stoppings and startings testified, yet he kept on going, jerked through the gates, and then, at Nancy's final imperative "Keep on, I tell you!" yielded to superior moral coercion and held more steadily for the porte-cochere, there to fetch up with a final jolt.

"There now, Misther Matt," said he, "and phat was I to do? "Tis Miss Nancy runnin' the place just now, under authority of the master and Mrs. Taylor, and were I to disobey her she would fire me."

"I surely would," said Nancy warmly.

"All right," said Matt, with a nervous look at the front door, "then please get out and let me beat it."

"But can't you help me out?" snapped

Matt sprang down, then turned to assist her, but Nancy took her time about it, and as she lingered the big frame of Uncle Jerry loomed up in the front door.

Come in, nephew," he called harshly. 'I've been talking to Hiram Gates about this new fangled extinguisher of yours, and he's decided to take an interest in it. He wants to see it."

"Well-some other day, uncle," Matt began weakly, but Uncle Jerry cut him short. "Come in!" he barked. "You're a hell of a salesman. He wants to see it now."

Nancy shot Matt a look of malice, and for some reason he felt suddenly convinced that "Uncle Jerry put it at my disposal," said he was the victim of a fell conspiracy and He reached for the extinguisher, then turned little wabbly.

> "This way," said Uncle Jerry, and shoved him ahead into the study.

> "Sit down," he growled, and Matt obeyed, seating himself on the extreme edge of a chair, with the extinguisher between his knees.

> "Wait a minute," commanded Uncle Jerry, and went out, leaving Matt to his reflections.

The Amateur Firebug.

SEVERAL minutes passed. Matt waited nervously, still sitting on the edge of the chair and slightly toeing in. His hypersensitive ears seemed to catch the sounds of distant laughter. The doors were flung open and Mr. Gates bulked on the threshold. But it was a different Mr. Gates from the gentleman whom Matt had interviewed. With figure erect and a glow on his ruddy face, which was that of an English country squire, and a flash in his eyes, still slightly congested, he plunged at Matt with both hands outstretched.

"My dear boy!" he cried in a deep and resonant bass, "I knew you were right. You were the only one to give me hope, and, by gad, you justified your theories by bringing back my daughter," and he gripped both of Matt's nervous hands.

As Matt was being pump handled by the joyful parent Uncle Jerry appeared in the doorway wearing the sardonic grin which was about as near as Matt had ever seen his uncle come to a smile.

"Why don't you kiss him on both cheeks, Hy?" he asked, and then to Matt: "Let's see that darned extinguisher."

Matt stooped and picked it up. Uncle Jerry took it from his hands and surveyed with pleasure its polished brass and nickel exterior. Anything mechanical and bright and shiny never failed to make its strong appeal to Uncle Jerry.

"Is it charged," he asked, "with the real

put-out-the-flame stuff?" He read the trademark on the side: "Flame Out."

"Yes, uncle," Matt answered. "Just now it is all loaded for its principal function. which is to extinguish fire. But it has occurred to me that we might also devise a special burglar charge. It would be far better than any pistol. In the first place, you could scarcly miss him, on the principle that it is easier to get on your mark with a hose than with a gun. Also, it would take him alive. There might even be a mitigated dose to be employed on beggars, peddlers, summons servers, and duns."

Uncle Jerry chuckled ._ "Do you think it would really nip a bad fire in the bud?" he asked.

"I know that it would, uncle," Matt answered warmly, "and without the slightest damage to rugs, carpets, curtains, or clothes.

A mischievous look came into the deepset eyes of the convalescent. "Well, then," said he, "let's see it demonstrated now. A practical demonstration-eh, Hy?"

"Why-er. Yes-of course," said Mr. Gates, looking a little startled and uneasy, for he knew the eccentric nature of his boy-

But neither he nor Matt was quite prepared for what followed. With a quickness of hand scarcely to be expected of one snatched so recently from the jaws of death through the arms of a bride, Uncle Jerry struck a match and, before the other two could determine the rash act he was up to, held the flame against the lace curtain of

"Godamighty!" cried Mr. Gates, and lurched back.

rush of shooting flame.

the long window. It flared up with a sudden

But Matt, that creature of impulse, did not lose his head. With a motion of his thumb he released the safety catch of the extinguisher, took three paces to the rear, and with a deft manipulation of some graceful exponent of the cue sent a jet the length of the blazing curtain. And this one jet sufficed. As if by magic, or like the flash of the photographer's magnesium taking a banquet scene, the brilliant glare went out, to leave only some charred fringes of curtain and portiere and a smudge of darkened woodwork.

Uncle Jerry let out a whoop of joy. "Gosh all hemlock!" he cried, with a slap of his hands, while the badly startled Mr. Gates, to whom the house belonged, breathed softly, "Geehosaphat!"

Hail the Extinguisher!

THESE exclamations were echoed by others from the doorway, and Matt looked around to see standing there, with eyes a great deal like those of the banqueters aforementioned when the photo of the festal scene is printed, May, Nancy, Sylvia, and Sam. Curiosity had drawn them to the open double doors of the study to see what was going on, and they had seen.

"Well, of all the mad, crazy, dangerous stunts," commenced Nancy, who was under the impression that it was Matt who had so radically demonstrated his invention, when Uncle Jerry cut her short.

"Shut up, you sassy baggage," he rasped. " I did that."

Uncle Jerry rubbed his hands and? beamed at Mr. Gates with all the enthusiasm of a boy who has just successfully set off a brilliant firework.

"There, you see, Hy!" he cried trium You saw how the thing works, phantly. Are you ready to back it?"

were numerous tasks he should be turning his attention to. It was plain that the furnace needed some sort of radical treatment.

"Not for a long time," retorted Lola. "You're home earlier than usual tonight. This coming home at all kinds of crazy times makes it awfully hard for me. I never know what time to plan dinner for." She stopped. She intended to suggest that the ceremony of eating might be accelerated if Francis would clear the table himself, but she found that her words were dissolving in thin air. Francis had vanished. She heard sounds of shoveling in the basement, and much poking. Little gusts of smoke had already commenced to rush out of the registers.

Lola reached the door to the cellar in a remarkably short time.

"Francis, don't you know you're making that old furnace smoke something terrible? I thought you went downstairs to stop it."

Lola worked faster now. She began to wish that she had started supper a trifle earlier. Of course, Francis was hungry. She knew how he economized on luncheons and seldom permitted himself anything but a sandwich and a cup of tea.

Francis Cable lingered in the living room long enough to choose a couple of volumes of travel in Turkey and life in Constantinople from the neatly arranged rows of books. But his thoughts still clung to the dusty basement

"We need more coal and mighty soon, too," he reflected. He had taken careful survey of the precise amount. It was lasting rather better than he anticipated. That was one line along which Lola was very prudent. She would much prefer going to bed in the afternoon than exerting herself to fire up. He dreaded contemplating what the coal bill would be if Lola's recklessness included a passion for warmth. Still, financially, the situation couldn't be much worse if Lola should suddenly develop a dozen extravagances. Unless a miracle should happen and he should sell that bungalow to Sebastien and get the ten per cent commission, he had no idea what he should turn to. Mounting expenses all the time, and the baby sick, and something else, too, at which Lola was hinting from time to time.

"Things would be a lot better if I were out of it all," he said to himself bitterly. He had had the same grim reflection when Trevor had urged him to take that cruise.

As he started up the stairs leading to the attic he recalled that he had not even seen baby Ellen.

"Francis Cable, I'd surely like to have you come and help me with these dishes. You better come if you want any supper."

Francis' mouth set in the determined lines

only a small mouth can assume "I am going up to the attic to read. I

don't want anything to eat.'

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The attic was cold, but he did not notice it. Nights in Old Constantinople," and comalong the middle of the book, his feet propped high on the back of a discarded kitchen chair, a ragged pillow at his back.

Francis Cable never knew at just what precise point in his "Days and Nights in Old Constantinople" that he suddenly came to the conviction that he was, to use a slang expression, "through." It was as if something in his brain had snapped and another person, infinitely removed from his steady, dependable self, had read the amazing message his brain had flashed before him.

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"You are going to get out. You are going on that trip with Trevor. You will be better off; your family will be better off. You can sell your little house and give the money to Lola as a starter. She can go home with the "the night, toddling out from the curbing half kids, and the money you earn in your research work will be more than you are making now and go a lot further."

Francis Cable rose from the dilapidated couch on which he had been lying. It was odd how, as he had come up the stairs a few hours back, Turkey and Constantinople had eemed very far away, a detached part of him that he could not recall except inadequately and with a great effort. Now they seemed very near.

The clock was striking twelve as he pushed open the door into the living room. He gave start of mild surprise. A cheerful fire was burning in the grate. The air was free of smoke. The parlor was even straightened up and a layer or two of dust wiped off the or. Lola must have done some cleaning after she put the children to bed.

He drew out a time card, bending close over the fire to read its schedule. His near sighted eyes blinked feebly. Twelve-thirty was the last train into town. He would catch that. He put on his hat and coat. The note he scribbled to Lola was characteristically brief. He merely said that he had been called to town and that he would be back tomorrow night as usual. He smiled a bit grimly to himself. Yes, he would be back all right, but with what plans in his head. He could picture to himself he and Trevor up all night, deciding on routes and steams and schedules of every kind.

He crept noiselessly to the door of Lola's room to pin the note where she would see it the first thing on rising. A draft of cold air struck him in the face. In a panic of appresion he started down the hall. He hop the door leading from Ellen's room out on the porch had not come unfastened. She was a licate child and caught cold easily.

He picked up the first volume, "Days and he feared. The door opposite leading out on a small side porch was standing wide open. enced to read it at random, somewhere. What he had not anticipated was Ellen's bed, empty in front of him, the clothes turned back as if she had been put to bed there the earlier part, of the night.

Something like a demon of terror took possession of Francis Cable. It clutched at his throat, it gagged him physically. It struck his heart, it twisted it in sharp pain. He plunged out of the door and down the side steps. He looked up and down the deserted

Ellen had not been gone long, he felt sure of that.

He saw the lights of a car coming toward him, a big, monstrous car, it seemed, as it plowed its way through the mud ridden street, hurling ahead of it a volume of light.

He moved toward it in a sudden desire to stop it and ask the people, whoever they might be, to help him hunt for Ellen.

But he did not reach it. A tiny figure, a mite of a figure in white against the black of a hundred feet away. It went slowly, hesitating in doubt which way to go. It gurgled and cooed and clapped its hands with delight at its freedom, its new unfettered liberty. Then, its little arms waving high, in friendly greeting of the oncoming car, it quickened its steps, hurrying on toward the bright lights as if they were the friendly lights of her own warm home.

A scream escaped Francis. Inhuman, the cry of an animal. It broke from a parched throat which cracked under the strain of articulation.

" Ellen-Ellen

Then he was after her, running and stumbling for what seemed an eternity of time, his short legs covering unheard of distances. After that he knew no more except that he had caught up the wisp of white and was rolling over and over with it in his arms. He did not even feel the impact of the skidding car when it struck him grazingly. It seemed merely that he was rising slowly in midair, with baby Ellen in his arms, and was being wafted slowly along, deliciously along, in a swaying, rocking, wholly enjoyable

When Francis Cable opened his eyes he saw Lola in front of him. She was throwing fresh wood in the fireplace. He saw her pale face half turned away, her red brown hair piled high. He heard a familiar voice at his side, a voice he could not quite place:

"Well, old boy, how goes it? Mighty glad to see you back amongst us?"

A colossal effort-his head moved. He saw Trevor, hale, vigorous. He began to remember many things.

"Baby Ellen? Where is she?"

"Fine as a fiddle. Been asleep these two

Poor Francist You sure did have som

Her cool hands rested soothingly on his face. He closed his eyes listening to what she was saying. She was telling him how that was Trevor's car which had come down the road and how baby Ellen had escaped from her bed and gone to 'find papa.' How he had saved her, of course, an dimself, too; a miracle almost, it seemed to them now.

His eyes opened inquiringly.

"What you doing, Treve, in this part of the country?" he asked faintly.

"Came to see you," he grinned. "Wanted to tell you the news. Remember Patricia, the girl I went to school with, the only girl I ever really cared about? Well, I ran across



her quite by chance this afternoon after I left you. She came back from the coast three months earlier than she expected and came up to surprise me. We had supper together. You've got the right idea, old man. Travel, excitement, and all that-it's pleasant enough, but it palls after a time. It doesn't get you anything either, you know."

"Yes?"

"I'm settled new, planted, nailed to the ground. Patricia and I-we decided a lot of things at dinner."

"Yes?"

"We have made up our minds on the corner house, the big one across from you. As soon as you are able you can lead me to the agent and see that my name gets on the dotted line. I'm here to stick, and Sebastien, too. It's back to the land for both of us. You're whistling the tune I am going to dance to from now on. I've some good live ideas that will bring us money if you'll only see that I keep my nose to the grindstone. Do you get me, Frankie, boy?" "Yes," said Francis with a slow, luxu-

rious smile.

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"You-seem pretty chipper." The doctor was looking at her with keen, professional eyes. "You seem a lot better than you used to be."

"I am better." Anne spoke quietly, but in a manner that did not encourage discussion of her health. "But I'm worried about Deborah," she added in a different tone.

Miss Deborah Warren spent the next day

rden, gazing at the distant hills. Several times Anne tried to talk to her, but each time the other stopped her almost curt-Toward sunset, however, Deborah called her sister.

"Anne," she began, "do you know why I hate to go into that house?"

" No, Deborah."

"Well, I'll tell you." Deborah spoke with with the effect of one going at a hurdle. "I jest can't bear to go in the house because nothin' in it seems to belong to us any more,' , she announced.

Anne made no reply.

"Do you know what I got left in my room that's really mine?" Deborah went on almost again. wildly. "One cane seated chair, one footbroke. "That's all that's left to me," she ended with deep bitterness.

grandmother's portrait and Aunt Selina's of her life. china left."

Deborah groaned. She seemed in the last few days to have become an old woman. She bent forward and caught her sister's child. hand.

"Anne," she said, "I can't bear it. I lently-"to make my own bed an' lay in one at peace with her soul. can't let my things go. "I can't live with- itout 'em-I know that now!"

Anne released her hand and pushed back the garden chair in which she sat to stare say!" incredulously at the speaker.

last. .

"Because you made me!"

Anne's thin lips set.

"You did it if your own free will," she ly. She seemed sunk in profound thought. reminded the other. "And don't you forget, Deborah Warren, that it was you began it with your four poster!"

Deborah groaned. Her graying head drooped despairingly. "I must have been crazy," she gulped. "If I wasn't then, I am now. I didn't know what I was doin'. more than her usual sharp decision—almost Now I can't eat an' I can't sleep for thinkin' 'about our things and seein' them out in that barn with the chickens roostin' on -" She broke off. "I think I'm losin' 'emmy mind," she groaned again.

For a long moment Anne was silent. Twice her lips parted as if for speech and closed

"P'raps Robert and Jennie will give back slowly, "sence you feel that way about 'em."

Deborah groaned. All her usual assertive-"I know." Anne's voice was grave but ness, her usual self-confidence, had deserted

> "How about your things?" she contered. " I've made my bed. I'll lay on it.

> Deborah gulped again like an unhappy

-. O, Anne, I can't stand it! I can't-I can't! An' I don't care who knows it," she added with a long breath, "or what folks

"You mean you can't stand the idee of "But-you gave 'em away," she said at movin' to California?" Anne's voice held no

> down completely now and was weeping, unashamed.

"This Way Out!"

** W-E-LL, there's-one - thing - we might-do." Anne spoke slowly and consideringly, as if thinking aloud. Deborah wiped her eyes and sat up to look at her with reviving hope.

"We might let Robert and Jennie marry right away an' come here to live with us." Anne dispassionately suggested. As Deborah did not answer, she went on. "Jennie could help us with the housework, an' the three of us could manage real well. You an' I could go away the worst months every winter, an' we'd know the house was all right. stool, an' mother's sampler." Her voice your things," she said at last, speaking very Jennie and Robert could wait for our things till we died, and then they could have the house, too. We ain't got any one else to leave 'em to, an' there's no one we like betsteady. "I got some of my pictures and her. It was the most humiliating moment ter than Jennie and Robert. If Robert's uncle don't like it he can lump it, an'," she serenely ended, "Robert can tell him so."

The tears dried suddenly in Miss Deborah's eyes. She turned them on her sister and for a long time looked at Anne without speaking. That's all I want," she brought out vio- Anne met the look with the expression of

"So that's the way you got it fixed," Deborah muttered at last, almost under her breath. "I wonder we ain't thought of it before."

"No. I ain't got it fixed at all. But that's the way I think it could be fixed," said Anne gently, "if you feel like you want to live on "Yes, I do. I mean jest that. An' I can't here an' keep our home together. But you on California I knew 'twouldn't do no good to talk about any other plan. You wouldn't have listened an' you know it."

> Deborah nodded and shifted her eyes to the distant hlils on which long afternoon shadows were falling. Then she drew a steadying breath.

> "I suspicioned you had it all figgered out somehow," she humbly admitted, "the way you do when you take the bit between your teeth, Anne. But I begun to be afraid I wasn't goin' to like it, whatever 'twas, and it's about drove me crazy. But it's all right now. You an' me an' Jennie an' Bob can be real comfortable together. Only "-for a moment her voice threatened to rise-" why didn't you jest tell me about it an' make me listen instead of doin' things this roundabout

Anne's eyes roamed around her beloved garden for a time and then returned to her sister's face.

"An' have you bringin' up California every year the rest of our lives?" she asked gently. "And arguin' an' arguin' about it like you done this year? Well, I guess not! The only way to do was to make you see you didn't want to go to California. And," she ended peacefully. "I reckon I done it!"

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Granted That One Has His Nose

The Same the World

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THEIR TREASURES HERE BELOW

They Were Not Used to Giving, So They Practiced by Giving Away Everything They Had.

ISS DEBORAH WARREN fixed her brown eyes unswervingly upon the face of her sister Anne, and Miss Anne Warren, after an obvious effort to avoid the gaze, finally raised her own eyes and met it with a look of humble appeal

But Deborah, though she had thus far triumphed in the contest of wills, was not sure of her ground. Deborah was the active and bustling type of New England spinster, plump, brisk, high colored, and, as she was fond of proclaiming, "modern" in her firmly expressed viewpoints. Anne, two years younger and eighty pounds lighter in weight than Deborah, was as unlike her sister in character as in appearance. Deborah's graying hair had been dark, like her eyes; Anne's was a pale ash; Deborah's snapping, birdlike glance saw everything in its line of vision; Anne's faded gray gaze was as vague as her gentle expression, her slow, indeterminate movements. Deborah had never known a day's illness and shamelessly bragged of the fact. Anne was a chronic sufferer from bronchitis

In the big old house in which many generations of Warrens had lived and died and where the sisters now dwelt alone Deborah was the moving spirit and apparently the ruling and irresistible force. But occasionally that force came up against an obstruction which shattered it-and this obstruction was a surprising and deep rooted opposition in Anne which manifested itself in varied forms.

As a rule Anne followed willingly enough where her active sister led. The lead was usually wise, and Deborah's brisk decisions saved Anne the mental effort of deciding things herself. At long intervals, however, Anne discovered that it was no trouble to make a decision-that, in some strange way, the decision had been made for her in the mysterious recesses of the possession to which she respectfully referred as her "mind." When this phenomenon occurred another promptly followed it. Anne, the gentle and the yielding, became Anne the manager or Anne the immovable. Of such a condition Deborah stood in dread now. If Anne had "one of her stubborn streaks" the project on which Deborah's heart was set was doomed.

As yet Anne's wavering impulses had not hardened into decision. She was playing for time, listening to Deborah's arguments, uncertain, bewildered, and subconsciously panic stricken. The last fact was the one thing she was sure of. She was afraid of Deborah's plan.

What she was most afraid of was its finality. It meant complete uprooting and transplanting. It meant, moreover, that if the sisters made a mistake in this transplanting they could hardly hope to retrieve it. They would, so to speak, have burned their bridges behind them. Most of all, she was appalled by the knowledge that this was not an issue to be settled by "a stubborn streak." One could not carry a stubborn streak throughout one's future life, and this was an issue which, unless it was settled once and for all by some drastic method, Deborah would certainly reopen and reargue year after year.

"All I got to say," Deborah now defiantly declared, "is that it's for your good and you know it. I ain't sayin' I won't enjoy the change for I will. I ain't savin' I won't be glad to drop the burden of housekeepin' in these times, for the Lord knows it would be the biggest kind of a relief to do it. I'm wore out by it. But 's far as I'm concerned I could live and die in Warrensville the same's all our folks has done. It's you that suffers from these New England winters. It's you that needs the climate of California. Yet here you be, lookin' 's if I was doin' something against your interests when I say we got to move to California and live there.

Anne fetched an abysmal sigh. It was a sad sound, which should have evoked they sympathy of a loving heart; but as she heard it the snapping eyes of Deborah brightened. yet." There was still hope then. Anne did not sigh when her mind was made up. She merely sat still and tightened her lips into a straight line. In the relief of her discovery Deborah spoke more gently.

"You feel you ought to go, don't you?"

"I s'pose so." The other's voice was flat



"I'm goin' to give you grandmother's risin' sun quilt," announced Anne

quavered before her sister could pick up the "I don't see why we don't go jest for a spell, till we find out whether we like it, an' then come back if we don't like it."

"Yes, you do, too, Anne Warren," Deborah coldly reminded her. "You see it all as clear 's I do, only you ain't willin' to look at it. You know we got the best chance we ever had to sell the place. You know if we leave it vacant two years it will go to rack and ruin and we'll sell it for less'n half what we'd get now, not to speak of havin' it on our minds the hull time and worryin' about what's happenin' to it. You know another winter here, if it's anythin' like this last one, ain't goin' to do those tubes of yourn any good. So what's the use of settin' there and tryin' to act like you was bein' abused?"

"But to sell the old place-where we was born-and where father was born-" Anne gulped childishly.

Home, Sweet Home.

EBORAH'S eyes turned to the broad windows of the big sitting room and the restful panorama that lay beyond them-the long, wide sweep of old fashioned garden before the house, the glimpse of open high road in the distance, the masses of blue hills shouldering one another toward the horizon line, and the glory of early spring sunshine flooding the entire picture. Her expression softened.

"I ain't sayin' it wouldn't suit me to live and die here," she admitted, "if we could do it together. But it wouldn't suit me to lay you in the cemetery an' live on here alone, Anne Warren, and that's flat."

"I guess I ain't 's bad off 's all that." Anne spoke with a sharpness designed to hide emotion. "I guess I got a few years left in me

Deborah made no reply beyond a slight sniff, and Anne's thoughts took another tack. "It'll seem funny to sell off all the furniture if we go," she mused aloud, "and to see the neighbors lookin' over our things to decide what they want." At a change in Debo-

rah's expression a sudden memory came to

Rose wants your four poster," she mentioned sence he's the only relation his old miser of dispassionately. "She asked me yesterday to see that no one else got it."

The plump jaw of Deborah took on a firm line. "Susan Rose ain't goin' to get my four poster," she announced

"What's the difference who you sell it to?" The voice and manner of Anne were casual. She resumed the hemming of some napkins she had dropped when Deborah began her attack. Her thoughts seemed to have turned away from California.

"I ain't goin' to sell it to any one. I'm goin' to give it to Jennie Chase!"

"O!" For a moment Anne was dazed. Her needle remained suspended in her fingers. "So you got it all planned," she said at last

Deborah, who was seated opposite her at the room's second front window, seeding raisins into a small wooden bowl she held in her lap, picked up a fat raisin and critically regarded it.

"I planned what I'll do with one or two of my own things," she coolly admitted. "I guess I got a right to do that, if I've a mindto. And you can't complain. You like Jennie Chase 's much as I do."

"Your four poster won't do Jennie Chase any good." Anne spoke with a regret that was half for Jennie and half for the four poster. Things were moving rather too fast for Anne. If Deborah had already reached the point of giving away one of her most precious possessions the exodus from the old home seemed assured. Anne felt dizzy. In an effort to divert her sister's mind from the main issue she added a comment Deborah

"If Robert Warick had half as much spunk as Jennie's got he'd make his uncle pay him what he's worth. An' then perhaps he could marry her some day. As 'tis"-she plied her needle again with steady hands-"I guess they ain't goin' to need any four poster for a good long time to come.'

The criticism was so unexpected that Deborah stared at her gentle sister with as much concern as annoyance.

with the distaste of the admission. "But I her. She went on with the hardness a gentle this town," she conceded. "There ain't much open window,

can't see why we need to go for good," she nature can show when aroused. "Susan chance for a young man here anyway. But an uncle has got and sence his uncle won't let him leave town and won't pay him enough to support a wife even here, I don't see but Jennie must keep on teachin' school and eatin' her heart out for Bob till she drops. But one thing's sure. It ain't her fault an' it ain't Bob's. An' I'm gein' to give her my four poster anyway," Deborah ended with increasing heat.

> Anne's expression brightened, as if she had suddenly thought of something pleasant. In her interest she again suspended the operation of the needle and leaned forward in her

"Why, Deborah," she declared warmly, "I think it's a good idee. It kinds startled me at first-it was so sudden. Why dan't you give her your sewin' table, too, and Aunt Hannah's davenport and Aunt Jane's little rockin' chair? They'd jest about furnish a bedroom for her. And sence we can't carry em with us-if we go." she hastened to interpolate, "I feel jes' the way you do. I'd rather give than sell."

Deborah looked startled. Her sister's conversion to her viewpoint was gratifying, but this whole souled giving away of effects was in the nature of a shock, especially as all the effects mentioned were Deborah's. But Deborah Warren was no quitter.

"Mebbe I will." she said noncommittally. and carried the war into the other's camp.

"What you goin' to give her?" Anne considered the question.

"I'm goin' to think about it," she eagerly promised. "Of course, if we go to California I'll give Jennie some things. I'd rather give my best things away to Jennie and Robert than sell 'em to folks I don't like. But we ain't decided yet that we are goin', you know." she guardedly qualified.

Young Romance.

HE sisters fell into a brooding silence in which, while they worked, their house hold goods mutely ranged themselves before them. Both were conscious of an odd depression, shot through with excitement. Sudden-"What Robert ought to do is to get out of ly a cheerful voice came to them through the high on the back of a discarded kitchen chair, back as if she had been put to bed there the The attle was cold, but he did not notice it.

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" Visitors welcome?"

The spinsters looked up, startled, and the smiling in at them, his arms resting on the window sill, chuckled over their surprise.

"You were both thinking so hard you then recovered herself. wouldn't have heard Gabriel's trumpet," he laughed. "Jennie here yet?"

"No. Come in, Robert."

Young Warwick swung himself easily over the window sill, bringing into the big, rather prim room a surprising effect of vitality and some of the atmosphere of the jocund day. He was a fine, upstanding chap, with a smooth, boyish, likeable face and a lovable nature.

He had run in and out of the Warren home since the days, more than twenty years ago, when the sisters had lured him, a lonely and motherless youngster of seven, into their kitchen to feed him with hot cookies. Since then he had done them many a neighborly turn, but always so easily and unostentatiously that neither sister realized the extent of her dependence upon him. Now the same reflection came in the same moment to each. If they went to California they would sadly miss Robert!

"Jennie promised to meet me here at two," he explained as he selected a rocking chair facing the garden. "We're going for a tramp, as we always do Saturday afternoons. She's late."

"You had your lunch?"

Miss Deborah's tone was maternal and eager. He smiled at her.

"You bet I had—an hour ago. No chance to fill me up today."

"We got some dried apple pie and fresh doughnuts."

The visitor shook a regretful head.

"How you love to watch a hungry man eat, Miss Deborah! But I filled up on cornbeef hash at my boarding house and topped off with a piece of indestructible prune pie."

"It's a shame to let Amandy Simpkins keep on cookin'," Deborah reflected aloud. "She don't know no more about it than a cat, and she'll never learn. She jest ain't got the knack."

"She's had a lot of practice on me," the young man cheerfully pointed out. "Uncle James likes her cooking, you know. He's willing to chew a mouthful of pie for ten minutes. He says he wants to feel something between his teeth when he's eating." He sprang to his feet. "Here's Jennie!"

The girl had opened the door after a light tap and now came in rather wearily, but her face brightened as her eyes fell on the group of three. With a sigh of relaxation she dropped into the chair her lover hastened to vacate for her.

"I've spent the whole morning over examination papers," she explained. "There is no end to them. That's why I'm late."

"Have you et your dinner?" This was Deborah again.

Jennie laughed. "Yes, indeed." She leaned her head against the chair back and as if unconsciously, closed her eyes. "A lot of the papers were arithmetic exams," she went on, " and the figures are dancing before me yet. I had to work over them late last night, too. It's lovely and restful in hereand I love the smell of those hyacinths and narcissus."

She spoke cheerfully, but young Warwick's face clouded.

"You're tired out," he said abruptly.

She pulled herself together. "Indeed I'm not. I'm just glad to rest my eyes for a moment. Otherwise I'm fresh as paint."

"Not too tired to walk?" He was anxlously studying her face.

Not a bit of it. Walking is what I need." "Then s'pose you walk upstairs and see some things Debotah's got for you."

A Division of Treasure.

A NNE WARREN rose with unusual de-cision. There was something in the expression of those two young faces that pulled at her heart strings. She felt an urgent impulse to banish the look, and at once.

"Deborah and I have about made up our minds to go to California," she announced, disregarding the dazed look her sister's pink face took on at the words. "So we got to decide what to do with some pet furniture we can't take with us and don't want to sell. They're things that have mem'ries and associations, an' you know how one feels-"

They were following her up the stairs now, and she was glad to observe that Deborah, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Elizabeth

"Hello!" it cried. though still somewhat stunned, was at the pression, was driving them into what began ried." tail of the little procession.

"Take 'em in here first and show 'em what young man out on the veranda who stood you got, Deb," she warmly invited, stopping hurried on, as if eager to follow her impulse at the door of her sister's room. Deborah almost stumbled across the threshold and

> "It jest came to me when I was layin' awake last night," she said, addressing Jennie, "that when you and Robert get married you could use a couple of my things real well." She was absently leading them across the big room toward the four poster, but on a sudden reflection she turned aside, while the pink color in her fresh cheeks deepened. "I'm going to give you this old davenport an' one of my sewin' tables," she ended.

glance, and then looked delightedly around the room. It was a big square corner chamber, through whose four wide and open windows the spring breeze bore the perfume of the hyacinths below. In its prim way the room was as fresh and lovely as the garden, and the eyes of the lovers glowed appreciatively as they took in the polish of its old mahogany, the luster of its brass, and the austere dignity of its atmosphere.

"I've never been in your room before. Miss Deborah," Jennie said impulsively. "It's lovely, and some way it's just like you-just the kind of room I should have expected you to have."

Robert added his word. "How can you bear to leave it?"

The pink cheeks of Miss Deborah grew pinker. "Anne's room is jest across the hall," she said leading the way to that retreat. "I think it's prettier 'n mine."

In a way it was, for Miss Anne Warren had gone in" for chintz and old china and a few unusual pictures. Her room had the immaculate freshness of her sister's, with the added charm of color and variety. Both the guests exclaimed over it and wandered around in it like happy children, pausing before pictures and book shelves and touching bits of china.

"Think of having rooms like these!" said Robert with unconscious longing, while Jennie repeated her first refrain.

"And think of having to leave them!"

And now Deborah Warren's brown eyes, which took in everything, saw the shadow her slower but more sympathetic sister had already observed in the faces of their friends. It was an oddly pathetic shadow, for beneath it lay a look of hopelessness. It brought a moment of realization such as Deborah had not known before, of the tragedy of the two young lives that in these past years had become dear to her. They loved each other, Rob and Jennie, and they wanted each other. For five years they had drudged and waited, and the five years had brought their marriage no nearer. Everybody knew why. Old James Warick was not only a miser but a woman hater as well. At heart, though he could find no fault with his nephew's choice, he did not intend that Robert should marry. He would defer that marriage as long as he could, if not by fair methods, by unfair ones.

It was a tragedy—how great a tragedy Miss Deborah had not realized till now, when she saw that look on their faces and heard the hopeless note in their voices. Every one loved weng of Warrensville would have given Roh Warick a better job than his miser uncle offered him; but every one knew that Robert had promised his dying mother to " stand by " her brother and the bank during the miser's lifetime. And "old Warick." as he was called. was only a little more than sixty, and had bragged that he would see eighty at least:

That Miss Anne's thoughts had taken the same direction as her sister's was shown a few moments later when she suddenly snoke to Jennie.

"I'm goin' to give you grandmother's risin' sun quilt." she announced in her gentle, precise way. "I want you should have it. And if you'd like this chest Uncle Matthew brought home from China, you can have that, too! It's a beautiful place to keep linen in."

The lovers cried out together. Their faces brightened, and the optimism of Robert asserted itself.

"That's almost too good to be true," he said. "Why, Jennie, with what Miss Deborah has promised us two, and with what we've got ourselves, we'll have enough to furnish a couple of rooms. I can see just how they'll look. Can't you?"

The eyes of the girl who loved him were tender and a little amused. Watching her, the fessed. spinsters felt the throb of sympathy and understanding which, after a lifetime of re-

to seem an orgy of gift giving.

"You can have my bureau, too." Anne before it cooled. "It was Great Aunt Anne's. I was named for her. And there's no reason, is there, Deb, why they shouldn't have grandfather's big easy chair-the one with the carved dog's head on the arms? It's down in the sittin' room. It's the most comfortable chair in the house. I want that chair should be yours, Robert."

Young Warick slipped an arm across her thin shoulder and gave her a boyish h His voice when he answered was actually husky.

"I can't begin to thank you," he said, " so The young couple exchanged an eager I won't try. It's all too amazing. It-it begins to make things seem possible. If Uncle James comes around next year, and if we can find a little house- You know, there isn't a house in town to rent this year even if we were ready-" He stopped.

"Seems to me there's a good many 'ifs' in your program, Robert," Miss Deborah pointed out brusquely but not unkindly. She was feeling the need of a reaction against the emotional tension of the occasion. "But you c'n have the things when we go, if you got any place to put 'em! Have you?"

The young man's expression changed to one of chagrined remembrance that was almost grotesque.

"Why-that so," he muttered. "I don't know what we'd do with them till we-got settled." His boyish face flamed. The humiliation and disappointed of the moment were scorching his soul and he showed it. Jennie came to his relief.

"Perhaps Mrs. Weed will let us put the things in her barn loft till we're ready for them," she hopefully suggested. "I'm almost sure she will. You know the loft is clean and empty."

The owners of the furniture exchanged horrified glances. To picture their possessions in a new and happy home was one thing. To visualize them accumulating mildew in the Widow Weed's barn was another. A chill fell upon them. The eagerness had left the voice in which Miss Deborah indicated her gifts when she led them back to her room. It had also left the voices in which they made their acknowledgments. They were still grateful, but they were again hopeless. The shadow had returned to their faces when they said good-by and went off for their tramp in the

Worry.

EFT alone on the second floor of the old house, the sisters looked at each other self-consciously. With a muttered suggestion of "something to do" Miss Deborah went back to her own room. When she had entered it, she shut and locked the door. Slowly and ia turn she visited each article of furniture she had just given away-standing a long time before it, recalling its past in the associations of her life, touching it with loving fingers, even absently adding to the luster of certain pieces by giving them a "hand

All the time she was on the alert. She did not care to have Anne appear and discover the young couple. Half a dozen leading citi- that the door was locked, so she finally retracted the bolt. Neither did she wish Anne to enter and find her mooning over the furniture she had given away. That was not the way to give, and though she had had little experience in giving, it was not normally her way. She told herself this, but she could not control her new and deepening depres sion. Again she made the rounds of the furniture which was no longer hers, pausing guiltily before each piece with an ear cocked for the sound of Anne's footsteps. But she need not have been apprehensive. Just across the hall, in her own room, Miss Anne Warren was standing in turn before a Chinese chest, an antique bureau, and a rising sun quilt, vainly endeavoring to see the outlines of these loved and lost objects through a mist of tears.

That night Miss Anne, staring wide eyed into the dimness of her familiar room, heard a tap on her door. Her sister entered.

"You asleep, Anne?" " No."

"May I get in with you for a spell?"

Anne moved without comment to make room, and the visitor crept between the heavy lavender scented linen sheets.

"I feel sort of upset," Deborah bluntly con-

"You mean you're sick?"

"No. I ain't sick exactly. But I'm-war.

Jordan

What you worried about? Those things you give away?"

For a long moment Deborah was silent.

"I don't like to think of those things bein' kept in a barn," she blurted out. "Don't you feel that way about 'em?"

"Yes, I do." Anne's quiet voice was in cool contrast to her sister's excited tones. "But it ain't right that we should feel like that," she went on. "It shows we ain't as used to givin' as we ought to be. We ain't either of us ever given away anything in our hull lives that was a real sacrifice." The words came out of the darkness like an arraignment, and such an arraignment from the gentle Anne was amazing.

In the darkness Deborah blushed under it. That sounds pretty bad," she admitted.

"It is pretty bad. It shows it's high time we begun to think of some one besides ourselves, Deborah Warren."

"I s'pose it does," Miss Deborah conceded faintly. "It shows something more, too," added the implacable Anne. "It shows there's just one thing for you an' me to do. Since it's so hard for us to give things away, we must learn to do it by practicin'. We must give away more!"

Under the simple majesty of this conclusion Deborah Warren faintly thrilled.

"I guess you're right," she said after a long silence.

"Of course, I'm right." It did not seem to be Anne who was addressing her, but some new force. "Go to sleep now and get your rest. Tomorrow morning you and I will -o over this hull house and decide what else we can give to Jennie and Robert."

Deborah's plump hand reached for her sister's thin one, found it, and held it a minute. Anne was wonderful. Deborah realized this but remained, as always, inarticulate in the presence of emotion.

"I guess you're right," she said again.

The decision of "the Warren girls" to sel! their old home and leave Warrenville was the subject of much gossip in the town which had known them and so many generations of Warrens before them. When it was rumored that they were giving much of their best furniture to Robert Warlck and Jennie Chase, the interest of their fellow townsmen became tinged with incredulity.

"I don't believe it," was the way James Warick summed up his impressions. ain't never heard those girls was crazy."

Crazy, however, "the Warren girls" seemed to be. Three or four times a week Anne sent for Robert and Jennie to come to supper and spend the evening, and after supper the sisters solemnly presented their young friends with traditional treasures. Each sister vied with the other in generosity. The gift of the eight day clock from Miss Anne to Jennie was promptly followed by the gift of Uncle Caleb's writing desk from Deborah to Robert. Always the gifts were given with smiling faces, and always after the recipients had departed Deborah Warren looked at her sister in hollow eyed despair.

"I didn't realize we was so 'near,' " she groaned when she had presented Jennie with a reading table around which Warrens had sat for a hundred years.

"The more it hurts the more we got to give," said Anne firmly.

"I think I'll let 'em have the pair of bookcases Great Aunt Mina brought from England. And the sooner we get red of those china cabinets we set such store by the better it will be for our souls!"

The Illness of Deborah.

FOR several weeks the orgy of giving went on. Then, suddenly and unbelievably, Deborah Warren fell ill.

"She's worrying." old Dr. Leonard told Anne when his simple remedies failed to put his patient on her feet again. "What's all this nonsense about you two giving away everything you got? Is that back of it?"

Anne's thin face paled a little. She was afraid that was back of it.

"We can't take our possessions with us," she pointed out, "either in this world or the next. "And it's easier to give away things we like than to sell 'em, isn't it?"

"It wouldn't be for me," admitted the old doctor with a chuckle. "But there's no accounting for tastes. Get Deborah out into the garden tomorrow if you can. She doesn't seem to want to stay in the house."

"No." Anne soberly admitted. "I've noticed that."

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Over

Granted That One Has His Nose to the Grindstone. Sometimes the Grinding Ceases for a Spell.

By Louise James Bargelt

D. Lit., slushed his way resignedly the water dried out of the cellars." along the water flooded gravel walk which led to his unpretentious bungalow. For the dozenth time since leaving the office of the registrar that evening he congratulated himself that he had asked the Rev. Dr. Sebastien Lodge out to spend the night and that the reverend doctor had refused to come.

"It is certainly no night to try to sell a man suburban real estate," he said to himself, shifting the five pounds of tea and the ten of lard, which he had purchased during a hurried noon hour, to his other arm.

"No, I would never persuade Sebastien to buy that bungalow tonight," he added conclusively, catching himself in the nick of time to prevent a plunge headforemost in the ditch. His small hands clutched determinably at his tea and lard. The January thaw which had followed a zero spell of snow and ice made walking a precarious pastime. Already it was threatening to inundate the whole of Garden Bloom, having so far unsettled three chicken houses, one garage, and flooded three-fourths of the cellars of Garden Bloom's worried but dauntless dwellers.

No. it was not a night for prospective buyers of suburban real estate. Francis Cable, accustomed to looking facts in the face as a classical student and a natural born fatalist, realized that everything was wrong from a selling standpoint. Such a conjunctive combination of circumstances, he groaned, could happen to no one in the world but an unfortunate commuter whose star was not in the ascendant.

In the first place, the train had taken fifty-nine minutes to make the trip instead of the scheduled thirty-seven the time cards boasted. It had poked interminably, with that provoking disregard of passing time which every commuter knows never happens unless some city dwelling friend is sitting in the same seat with that "I'm mighty glad I don't take this trip every night" expres-

Then, too, all of the lights in the small suburb were out. The streets and walks and country were immersed in Cimmerian gloom, According to the almanac this was a moonlight night, and the general electric company no general lighting on these occasions. That

first thing in the morning and have him post-

ROF. FRANCIS CABOT CABLE, Ph. D., may have cleared up by then and some of

It was not so much that Francis Cable craved Sebastien for steady diet the ,year round or desired him to live in the neighboring bungalow for purposes of companionship and sociability. Sebastien was too slow of movement mentally and physically to please Francis. But Francis Cable needed the commission he could get for selling Sebastien that bungalow. Ten per cent of the purchase price. He needed the money as desperately as only men on small salaries with rapidly increasing families and a fondness for possessions of their own can need an extra few hundred at the beginning of a new

To be sure, Francis would much have preferred Sebastien's brother. Trevor. But then Trevor would never settle down. Trevor had the wanderlust in his soul. Hadn't he spent most of the afternoon in Francis Cable's office describing the glories and delights of the oriental cruise he was starting on shortly? It was the same cruise which he and Trevor had taken together five years before.

Francis Cable pulled himself up straight, dismissing Trevor from his mind. He had come in sight of his own bungalow now and a frown appeared between his near sighted eyes. It would seem from the glare of illumination that some sort of a reception was being held in his humble abode and that every means of illumination from garret to cellar had been commandeered into service.

"Lola must have been having one of her nervous spells and thought she heard a sound," he thought with a sinking heart.

He could assume that all these lights had been burning as cheerily and as recklessly for several hours. Lola's fear of the country was an emotion she never let die from lack of proper cultivation. She treasured the conviction that like the ill fated three hundred of immortal fame, robbers lay to the right of her, lay to the left of her.

"Francis Cable, you make me tired with your foolishness," she would drawl. " Haven't I wakened up all alone in the night at home and seen a man climbin' right in the window?"

It was conclusive, this fact, and brought of Du Robey county was pledged to furnish out freshly each time, served its purpose excellently. It stopped the flow of Francis' well ordered speech and established anew

On reaching the house Francis Cable deliberated whether he had better attempt jumpundetermined, which lay in front of the house, or whether he should not try wading

around to the rear. If it had been his mother's house back in Massachusetts there would not have been a minute's hesitation. The waters of the Atlantic would hardly have proved sufficient reason for coming in the front way on such a night as this and exposing the revered front parlor to such remnants of the elements outside as inevitably cling to shoes and overcoats and trouser legs. But the easily disturbed soul of no such immaculate housekeeper surged in Lola. He might have climbed in a window and dragged in all of Garden Bloom in his wake for all that Lola would have been

Francis finally chose the front entrance, leaping over first one pool and then another with an

agility seldom brought into practice since college days. The porch light. which had been burning a hospitable welcome up to the moment he appeared and really needed it, chose to blink out suddenly in the midst of one of his vaults in midair. After this it was with an utter disregard for consequences and an abandonment to sheer luck that he careened his uncertain way to his doorstep.

Stamping about on the

was a tall, generously proportioned creature with a white throat and arms and red brown hair which would have been beautiful if any attention was ever paid to it. A pink house dress brought out the flush in her cheeks. It also hid in its straight lines her increasing avoirdupois. There was mild distress in her large brown eyes.

"Your precious samovar-you've gone and smashed it all to smithereens."

Lola had that mental dexterity which can switch the blame of a situation to the other person's shoulder in an amazingly short time.

Francis Cable put down his five pounds of tea and ten of lard on the first chair which was convenient. In the stress of his suddenly roused emotion he failed to note the thick smoke which filled the air. His clear blue eyes fixed the nink and white face inquiringly.

"And why was my samovar placed against the door?" he asked quietly. "Wouldn't a chair have done exactly as well?" This samovar was his most cherished possession. Trevor had given the samovar to him that year in Constantinople, that unforgettable year. How far he had come since then!

"Well, you see, the old door wouldn't close all day long," explained Lola easily. "Something's wrong with the lock. I reckon and I was afraid Ellen would catch her death of cold if I didn't keep the wind out." She was stooping over picking up the shattered fragments. "Everything was wrong today," she went on, changing the subject. "The furnace wouldn't draw at all-smoked all day. Every time I came up from the cellar I looked as though I had been working in a

"I still don't see the point of using my

samovar as a barricade," reiterated Francis. Lola's eyes clouded. "I took the first thing handy." Her soft drawling voice sharpened a trifle. "I don't have time to sit down and think over each thing before I do it. With the million and one things I have to do, I would be under the sod if I tried." A shrill wail from one of the twins changed her course. "Francis, don't you care nothing at all about your family any more? You haven't asked about the children since you came

"Well, I have been a bit absorbed." Fran-

got them at a sale."

"I wonder if we'd manage to live at all if the sales should stop." There was a flicker of malice in her tone. Naturally she was extremely good natured, being both too amiable and too indolent to indulge in tempers. but this last year there had been a difference. She had been growing edgy.

The man flushed faintly under his sallow skin. He looked up at her quickly. He wondered if she thought that he liked it, this pinching which he had to do at every corner.

'I'll own, it would be hard on us. Sales help to make the ends meet and the edges lap." He was fond of well worn phrases.

"Not much lapping as far as I can see. There were three collectors here today, and the baby's had another spell."

"Who was here?"

Lola hedged, "Well, they weren't all exactly collectors. The plumber came to leave his bill. We had two freeze ups in December, and they cost us seventeen dollars apiece. We ought to hire him by the year and maybe we would get it done cheaper. Then the gas man read his meter and left the statement and-O, yes-the carpenter came and wanted to know if we would send him a check, as business was bad and his men had to be paid off every Saturday. But you haven't asked about the baby's spell."

Francis Cable had picked up the lard and tea and was gathering the remaining pieces of his beloved samovar. He started for the kitchen and made no answer to this last.

Lola followed him into the kitchen. Every available space on chair and tables and sink was littered with dishes, pans, silver, and tins, as well as various paraphernalia of children's apparel.

"I can't keep things picked up with a crying baby driving me plumb distracted all day. You haven't any idea, Francis, how sick that child is. The more I think about things days when I'm alone here, the more I feel like giving up my job to some one else and starting straight home with the children."

Francis Cable smiled. This was not the first time that Lola had made this threat.

'I am sure I don't know of any one who wishes your position, do you?" he could not refrain from asking. He was cold and hungry and beginning to be disagreeably conscious of his water soaked feet.

"How soon will dinner be ready?" There



It was odd how, a few hours back, Turkey and Constantinople had ecemed far away Now they seemed very near.



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GREAT INDIVIDUALITY IN NEW SUITS by Comme Lowe



This department appears every day in the Dally Tribune.

EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.] -W. L. George, the English novelist, who is always advising us women on marriage and dress and deportment, now suggests that we all wear uniforms. He is lenient, however, and is going to permit us one for day time and the other for evening. Of course we cannot help suspecting an ulterior motive in Mr. George's suggestion. Think how his plan, if carried into execuwhite against her navy uniform?"

already smothered with uniformities, it would A system approved by Paris is indicated at bands and loops and folds of self-material. Perhaps the greatest voltage of novelty in the combination of raccoon coat, felt hat, blue waist line. 25,000 ladies here in this city.

The box coat with the long waisted effect and the new movement at the sides is shown at the left in a suit of navy perrlaine trimmed with black soutache and with inlay of white perriaige. Note, please, the butcher cuffs featured on so many Paris models! Second the long waisted, bloused coat with peplum, advocated by several Paris designers, is represented in rust color twill bound in black braid and with significant collar finish. Next, white perrlaine trimmed with bands of black and red exploits the yoke swaying many of the latest coats and suits. Last, a sports suit of combined plain and plaid jersey.

bloused bodice ending in a short peplum.

be too bad if we all got to looking as if we the left of the page. Here in this charming If you look over any group of midwinter the early suits is displayed by the suit second

ter. Midwinter has developed at least four ing passion for braid which is gratified in a now in many different ways.

pronounced types of suits, and although later hundred ways. Among the newest forms is one particular variety may swamp us, as did puffed braid. There is also a tendency toward jacquard pattern of brick red exploited at the tailored suit of gray mannish material inlays of contrasting color and, perhaps, fab- the hem of the skirt and in the border and which throttled Paris last year, the field of ric. For example, one of our New York de- yoke of its box coat. You can do nothing betline novelist, beset—as it now is—by briars of These four types are the plainly tailored white velours de laine in which black braid flannel skirt with slipover coat of jade or dressmaking phraseology! Won't said mas- model, the box coat in all its infinite mani- and narrow inserts of white flannel achieve rose colored duvetyn. culine novelist have a good time when he can festations, the cape suit, and, most novel of the trimming touches. However, it is to be The sports suit at the right may be carstate merely that "Hildegarde's face showed all, the model with the coat having long noted that "self-made" suits are more in the ried out in various fabrics. It may be of foreground than ever. Some of the most suc- plain and plaid jersey. Or the coat of purple Personally, we are against women looking There are as many ways of being a box cessful suit themes from abroad are, in fact, duvetyn may mingle with skirt of fancy flanas much alike as subway tickets. In a world coat today as there are of being a highbrow. distinguished by trimming which consists of nel or other material.

had been chopped out by the same machine. suit of navy perrlaine we find the coveted coats and suits you will be surprised at the from the left. This is built on lines sug-As it is, there are always "cookle cutter" long waisted effect combined with a cramp amount of work the yoke does. We show it gested by both Lanvin and Jenny. That is tendencies among us. One of these this year at the sides. Many of these new, smart box today second from the right in a delightful to say, it has the long bloused bodice of is the caracul trimmed coat which every coats feature, in fact, several rows of shirring box coat suit of white perrlaine designed for which I have spoken, ending in a peplum. other New York woman wears. A second is at the side—nearly always at the submerged southern wear. This is trimmed with bands Here it is of rust color twill trimmed with of black and red perrlaine and is worn with black braid and distinguished by the collar tweed suit, woolen stockings, and gray suede Nor does this suit lose interest at this a hat of white haircloth. There are various found on so many of the late importations. shoes which has been elected by at least point. For the "butcher" cuffs-these are novelty weaves in this popular perrlaine, The blouse is gayly printed foulard. an item found on many of the smartest im- among which must be included a white and Twills are particularly good just as present, In suits, thank fortune, we have gotten portations from Paris. So also is the stand- geranium red in which the two colors meet and it is to be noted that gray suits are in away from the system which cuts you out ing collar. As for trimming, the self-color in a sawtooth edge. This sawtooth, which I the minority. They seem to have abdicated with the fine impartiality of said cookie cut- soutache employed here indicates a devour- show in the suit just described, is carried out in favor of navy and of the tan and beige

In sports suits it is a real Old Home week for color. Aside from the ubiquitous tweeds, there are all sorts of novelty checks and plaids and blocked effects and endless combinations of plain materials with figured ones. For southern wear flannel is more fashionable than ever this year, and it is so dressy nowadays that one hardly recognizes it. For example, one suit displayed by a smart specialty shep is of white flannel with rs fashions a suit of checked black and ter for yourself, too, than to wear a white

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A NEW baby had come to live in one of the big houses near the rose bush under which the Teenie Weenie village stood. The little people were greatly interested in the baby, and they never lost an opportunity to sneak into the house when no one was around to have a look at the tiny child.

"Say, Chuck!" said the Dunce one morning as he burst into the teapot where the Chinaman lived. "Let's go over and look at the baby this morning."

"Allie light," answered the Chinaman, who was particularly fond of babies. "Me be ready in lessie time than a glasshopper can hop."

The Chinaman stuffed a couple of shirts into a thimbleful of soap suds, and putting on his tiny shirt and hat the two little chaps set off towards the big house where the baby lived.

"Maybe baby's mamma much around, and we won't get chance to see baby," suggested the Chinaman as the two little men trudged along.

"I was talking to Tilly Titter this morning, and she said the baby's mother was washin' down in the cellar, so I thought it would be a pretty good time to get in a good visit without bein' bothered," answered the Dunce.

Climbing up a dead vine the little men were able to creep through a window which had been left open an inch or two, and sliding down a curtain they were able to reach the floor. The baby lay in its crib in the next room, but the two Teenie Weenies could hear it before they even saw the crib, for it opened up its little pink mouth and began to cry so hard the two little chaps were almost frightened.

Making their way cautiously into the room they saw the baby's hands moving rapidly above the top of the crib. The bed covering had fallen partly on to the floor, and near by lay a nursing bottle which had fallen out of the

"Oh, look!" cried the Dunce. "The baby has dropped its bottle and the milk is running out. We got to do somethin' quick. Baby's hungry, cryin' for its milk. Milk will soon run out of bottle and be lost. Quick, Chuck, you hold your hand over the hole and keep the milk from comin out like the little Dutch boy did to the leaky dike, and I'll run like everything to the shoe house for help."

The excited Dunce hurried towards the shoe house with big leaps, fully three inches in length, and burst in on the General so greatly out of breath he could hardly make that little man understand what he was saying.

"Baby! Starvin' to death. Milk runnin' away! Chuck holdin' milk! Come quick!" gasped the winded Dunce.

After the Dunce had been quieted a bit the General was able to understand his story, and he immediately ordered some of the Teenie Weenie men to get tools and hurry to the baby's house.

"You'd better bring a thimble to catch the milk in," cried the Dunce, and every one was so excited the poor Turk carried a heavy thimble on his back all the way to the house.

"Well, men," cried the General when he had examined the bottle. "We've got to get the pulleys and ropes in place and pull this bottle up to that hungry baby."

The Cowboy, the Dunce, and Gogo started to scramble up the comforter with a line to make the pulleys fast, but they had climbed only a short distance when the baby began to kick. The comforter swayed and billowed like great waves in a stormy sea, and the Dunce, losing his grip, fell almost on top of the Cowboy.

"I don't think it's any use trying to launch our lines on that raging comforter," laughed the Cowboy as the baby continued to kick.

"He'll starve to death if he doesn't get his milk!" gasped the Dunce.

"He's got plenty of life left," said Paddy Pinn as the baby let out a
lusty yell. "He'll last for a—" But Paddy never finished the sentence, for at
that moment the Teenie Weenies heard the baby's mother coming, and
they had just time enough to gather up most of their tools and scamper
under the crib out of sight when the mother came into the room.

She quickly picked up the bottle and gave it to the baby, who immediately stopped his crying. Then covering the child carefully the mother went out of the room, never noticing the two pulleys and hammer which lay on the floor. She had stepped on one of the pulleys, and it had been crushed flat as a penny.

When the mother had gone the Teenie Weenies came out of their hiding place and, gathering up their tools, they made their way back to the shoe house.

"Well, that mother certainly saved us a hard job by picking up that bottle and giving it to the child," said the Turk as they walked along. "It would have been a mighty task."

"Yes, and a m-m-mighty dangerous one, too," muttered the Dunce as fie felt the tiny bump on the top of his bald head, which he had received in his fall.

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